COMPLETE Associated Press Report Every Day in the Year

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

EXCLUSIVE Associated Press Report Sunday in Colorado Springs

NO. 4608 30TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1901 TWENTY PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES

Course on the Isthmus of Panama Made Subject of Sharp Attack.

RIGHT BY TREATY

But Action Is Nevertheless Called Usurpatory.

THE TARIFF QUESTION ALSO

"Overpowering Competition" of the United States to Be Made the Object of Special Measures.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Nov. 30. The session of the reichstag so far has been quite uninteresting. With the exception of the dueling interpellation the house has been occupied with discussing the law providing for reform in the relations between sailors and their captains, introducing more modern conceptions of the rights of labor. The bill, however, fails to interest the members and the discussions have taken place to empty benches. The bill's end is invisible, since the socialists offer over 100 amendments and the reichstag will begin the tariff debate December 2.

The dueling debate attracted the closest attention of the country, owing to the sensational character of the Insterburg affair and showed that the anti-dueling sentiment is strongly growing in the reichstag. Even the Conservatives failed to offer their usual plea for military duels. Some quarters express the view that dueling is now so fully condemned by the country's sentiment that the end of it is near. Less optimistic people, however, assert that the speech of the minister of war, General von Gossler, changes nothing and promises no radical step against dueling while Emperor William's energetic action in removing the regiment's colonel meets with great praise. The papers point out that his majesty's [illegible] of 1897 does not go far enough to prevent duels, and that it is still possible for officers to compel duels under it.

American questions attracted the usual amount of attention this week. While the action of the United States on the isthmus of Panama is admitted by fair-minded papers to be in accordance with treaty rights, the Cologne Volks Zeitung makes it the subject of a sharp attack. It asserts that the lesson derivable by the isthmian occurrences is that the North Americans, in spite of the sovereignty of other countries and in spite of solemn treaties, will act in each case as it suits their selfish ends. The paper sharply criticises the United States for preventing Colombia from landing troops at Colon and says that therefore the friendly relations between the United States and Colombia is the friendship of the cat and mouse.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung finally admits the United States' right under the treaty to protect isthmian traffic, but only if Colombia expressly asks for such protection, which she has not done, and the paper calls the present action "usurpatory."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung also takes offense at Secretary Hay's recent speech, characterizing as "braggadocio" his references to the United States' "unlimited power and gigantic military deeds."

The tariff discussion also continues to be directed at the United States.

At a meeting of the manufacturers of the Cologne district, the secretary, Herr Steller, referred to the threatening American competition, adding that it was necessary that the tariff policy of Germany should take into consideration this overpowering competition. He asserted that the United States does not want commercial treaties, since those that had been drawn up remained unconfirmed by the senate and maintained that even the new German tariff contains duties approaching the United States duties.

The secretary also said:

"We must adopt special measures against the United States and must disregard the question of renewal of the commercial treaties with other countries. We must adopt a tariff policy similar to that of the United States and must also denounce the present treaty with the United States."

Secretary Stellar added that the United States occupies an unfavorable position in the tariff question. She has tariff controversies with various countries and would avoid a tariff war with Germany if the latter gives similar tariff treatment in retaliation.

The anti-Chamberlain excitement is subsiding. The students of Erlangen and Strassburg declined to take part in a demonstration against the British colonial secretary, taking the ground that his utterances were not important enough to injure the German army.

Local dairymen expect to meet tomorrow for the purpose of forming an organization and will again advance the price of milk.

Lowell school netted about $20 from rummage sale for the benefit of its [illegible] fund.

Campaign for the building fund of the Y. W. C. A. is progressing steadily; one subscription of $50 was received yesterday and a number of smaller ones.

Recently organized Froebel association will hold its first public meeting next Friday afternoon.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Another Large Manufacturing Concern to Locate in the City --Miss Robertson's Suit.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo, Nov. 30. In conversation today Mr. John Lockin, secretary of the Pueblo Business Men's association said: "While I am not at liberty to give any names at present, yet it is practically certain that another large manufacturing concern has decided to locate in this city and that it will soon begin preliminary operations." It is not generally realized to what extent the association has been instrumental in securing industries for this city. During the past few months no less than eight or ten important concerns have been located in Pueblo through the enterprise of this association. Among the principal ones are the following: Steel wagon works, will employ 500 men, capitalized for $350,000, the buildings are now being constructed; Pueblo Oil Wells company, incorporated with a capital stock of $40,000, now down 1,165 feet with good prospects and everything in good condition; new stock yards, with 40 acres of land well located, arrangements have already been made for packing houses to soon follow. Acme Brick yards, $25,000 capital and valuable process. There are also 10 or 12 more institutions of importance which will, in all likelihood, come to this city for their home.

John Martin, 19 years old, an employe of the steel works was run over by a freight car in the yards there this morning and had his leg so badly crushed below the knee that amputation was necessary. The unfortunate youth was climbing over a loaded car when he slipped and fell to the ground. The wheels caught his leg before he could get it clear of the rails, tearing it so badly that his foot hung by a shred of skin. Martin was placed on a switch engine and brought to the Union depot where the C. F. & I. company's ambulance was in waiting to convey him to the hospital.

Rain began falling this afternoon and it is the first sprinkle of any kind that has been recorded in Pueblo since the first of October, when there was a slight shower. The only rain of any importance for over three months was in August.

A man giving his name as Robert Wilson entered the Lafayette saloon last evening and in payment for a drink tendered a check for $11, drawn on the First National bank in favor of Robert Wilson and purporting to be signed by W. G. O'Haire. The check was cashed and Wilson immediately left the place. Soon afterward Mr. Swain, the proprietor, discovered the check to be worthless. He started out to hunt Wilson and located him on the Union avenue viaduct. He notified Officer McPeters, who arrested Wilson and calling the wagon, turned the man over to Jailer Galloway. While in the sergeant's office at the city hall, Wilson made a run leaving his cap behind.

The defendants' motion in the case of Adaline Robertson versus Robert Work, and others, asking that the plaintiff be ordered to file a bond for the cost of the suit was sustained by Judge Voorhees this morning. Fifteen days were allowed in which to file the bond, and twenty-five days were given to the defendants to plead to the complaint. This is the case in which Miss Robertson, a woman still in her twenties, sues Dr. Work, former County Commissioner Reed and Mrs. J. S. Sperry for $20,000 for alleged illegal detention in the Work sanitarium for a period of three months.

Up to a late hour tonight the gambling houses were running as usual, in fact never such crowds have been seen in them as have been there tonight. It was rumored this evening that Mayor West would issue an order to close them up, but the indications are that he still stands upon the position that he has taken. A large number of business men could be seen among those in attendance, and they are undoubtedly there for the purpose of gaining practical knowledge as to how gambling is carried on in this city.

"Hell, a Straight Talk to Men," by Rev. J. L. Weaver, will be the attraction at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday at 4 p. m.

A series of four addresses to men only will commence December 8 and last the following three Sundays. They will be given by Rev. De Witt Forward, pastor of the Mesa Baptist church.

Mr. Frank J. Schmitt has opened a public stenographic and typewriting office in Pueblo Business Men's association. Mr. Schmitt will undoubtedly secure a large patronage from the association and also from a number of others in the Central block.

A. E. Kellogg of the Henkel-Duke Grocer company, is confined to his home by a severe illness.

Henry E. Baker of Boston, has come to Pueblo as a permanent resident.

Charles W. Willis, cashier of the Henkel-Duke Grocery company, who has been ill for several months, is rapidly improving at the Sisters hospital.

Mrs. George Bell left for California this morning. Mr. Bell accompanied her as far as La Junta, and returned, going to his grading camp near Walsenburg this afternoon.

A. C. Thompson is in Denver.

Lawyer T. H. DeVine is in Denver on legal business.

H. A. Williams has returned from a hunting trip in the mountains.

Mrs. H. A. Black has returned from a visit with relatives in Maine.

City Detective Porter, who has been on the sick list, is again on duty.

Numerous claims against the estate of the late Sam Strong are still pending.

Swedish young men of the city have formed a society for social and literary purposes, to be known as the Tegner society.

Sheriff-elect Gilbert has announced that H. C. Coleman, a colored man residing in the southeastern part of the city, is to be appointed turnkey at the county jail.

DESTRUCTION OF DENVER CITY HALL.

Entire Front Half of the Structure Practically Ruined by Fire Loss $75,000 Covered by Insurance--Indications of Incendiarism.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 30. What is perhaps the worst fire that Denver has known in years started at 6:15 this evening in the fourth story of the city hall at Fourteenth and Larimer streets and at 10:30 tonight the entire front half of the structure is practically ruined. The loss is estimated at $75,000, with an insurance of $80,000.

Just how the fire started cannot at this time be determined. Two theories are advanced. One that it was from defective wiring, and the other that it was the result of incendiarism. The latter seems to be the stronger theory, for two smaller fires were extinguished in different parts of the building before the main fire was started. About half past five a small blaze was noticed under the stairway leading to the city surgeon's office at the front of the building. This was hastily extinguished. About 30 minutes later another blaze was noted in an empty room above the fire operator's room. This was also extinguished, and just 30 minutes after that the officials at the police headquarters noticed that the center of the fifth floor was in flames. The engine and hose wagons that are stationed in the building began work immediately, but could not check the advance of the fire and at 7:10 a second alarm was turned in, which was followed by a general alarm at 7:20. Then began one of the most heroic efforts ever witnessed to save a building, and the fact that the fire was confined to the front half testifies how well the firemen fought.

The fire originated on the fourth floor in the end near Market street. At this point was located a store room which was filled with old chairs, carpets and other rubbish, and which burned like tinder. Despite the fact that the alarm was turned in at 6:45, the water was not turned on the blaze until 10 minutes later, and then they were beyond control, and it was plain to be seen that the tower on the Market street side was doomed. At that time it was thought the building could be saved. About 8 o'clock the tower fell with a crash that could be heard for blocks.

The heavy iron structure crushed through two floors and landed immediately above the horses. An American flag which floated above this tower did not fall until the tower dropped from sight, although for 10 minutes the ropes which had supported it had been burned through.

As if encouraged by the falling of the tower, the flames spread with lightning rapidity and in a few seconds the entire room was ablaze. It was not until then that the firemen were able to do their best work. A dozen hose played on the flames, but seemed only to increase the frightful heat which turned the entire framing and stones a fiery red. The pieces of wood and slate falling from the roof narrowly missed the firemen, and fully a dozen hairbreadth escapes are reported. When the flames spread to the Larimer street side, it was discovered that five firemen were imprisoned on the fourth floor. A shout of horror went up from the crowd as the missing were seen to appear at the windows and call wildly for help. Ladders were immediately raised and the men rescued. A few minutes later the windows where they had gathered were a mass of flames.

Nearly all the valuables were removed from the building. It is known that quite a large amount of personal property and private papers belonging to city employes were lost. The city treasurer's office was visited by a detail of police and city officials, and headed by Mayor Wright and Chief Armstrong the contents were taken to the county court house, the police headquarters and the chamber of commerce. The auditing and other departments were likewise visited and their papers placed in secure places. The prisoners at the city jail, 29 in number, were taken with the other prisoners from the police matron's department to the police station, from where 20 minutes later they were removed to the county jail.

It is thought that the city jail can be repaired so that the prisoners can be returned tomorrow. The police matron herself entered her office and saved the records of her department. Alone and unaided she took two of her prisoners to the police station. At 11:30 tonight there are still 12 streams playing on the fire and it is under control. It is thought that the greatest damage to the two first floors will be from water.

Charles Stoll, a surveyor in the city engineer's office, attempted to save some papers. He was engaged in this work when the tower fell, portions of it crashing through the ceiling. Stoll was struck and seriously bruised, but managed to escape by crawling through the window.

The insurance was divided as follows: Pennsylvania Fire, $15,000; Orient, $15,000; Royal Exchange, $5,000; Sun, $5,000; Glens Falls, $5,000; Firemen's, $2,500. The remainder of the total of $80,000 was in small amounts among numerous smaller companies.

The city hall of Denver was built in 1880 at a cost of about $200,000. When it was first built it only extended to the alley between Larimer and Market streets, but as the city grew it was extended to Market, and occupied the entire space bounded by Larimer, Market, Fourteenth and Cherry streets. It is a five-story structure with two immense towers, one facing Larimer and one facing Fourteenth. The building was used for the offices of the city officials, the council chamber, the health department, the city jail and patrol department and fire department. The fifth floor was used for a drill room by many secret societies in the city. The part occupied by the fire department rested near Market street and was the only portion saved in tonight's conflagration.

Last winter a bill known as the Rush bill was passed by the thirteenth general assembly, which provided that at the coming election next fall the citizens of Denver and Arapahoe county may decide by vote whether or not the city and county government of the two municipalities shall be consolidated. The bill has for its purpose the doing away with one of the governments, thus saving one-half the expense. It is very probable that the city hall will not be rebuilt until after this election, in order to see whether or not two governments will be maintained.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor, Nov. 30.—Harry A. Russell, a miner employed at the Strong mine, met with quite a painful accident this morning about 7:30 o'clock. While at work at the mouth of an ore chute he accidentally stepped upon some loose ore and fell down the ore chute a distance of 30 feet. The ore chute was small, impeding the momentum, and he landed upon his feet. His back is badly lacerated and he has a few slight scalp wounds. Russell was removed to his home on South Third street, where Dr. McKenzie attended him.

The local lodge of Elks has made elaborate preparation for the memorial services to be held at Miners union hall tomorrow afternoon. The hall will be appropriately decorated with cut flowers and bunting. A beautiful and impressive program will be conducted. John G. Taylor will deliver the oration of the afternoon. The music will be a feature of the occasion.

Dr. Roseberry returned today from a trip to New Mexico, where he attended the wedding of his son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtis left this evening for Canon City, where they will visit for a few days.

Miss Georgia Myhand of Baton Rouge, La., is a guest of Mrs. H. J. Mitchell of North Sixth street. She will reside here permanently.

Mrs. M. E. Wiley from Denver is spending a few days with her son, R. C. Wiley, of this city.

Frank Eakins and John E. Huntington have returned from a two months' visit in the southwestern part of the state.

L. G. Thomas, bookkeeper at the Independence mine, is spending a few days in Denver.

ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette.

Anaconda, Nov. 30.—A large number of people residing in this town and in fact people all over the district, are taking advantage of the cut rate inaugurated by the Denver & Southwestern company combination and are leaving for valley points. Every through train that left for Cripple Creek today over the Midland Terminal and Florence & Cripple Creek roads was crowded, and tomorrow they promise to be packed almost to suffocation. The people of the camp paid exorbitant fares so long that they take pleasure in accepting the very low rates. The C. S. & C. C. Short Line is holding its usual traffic and the cut rates appear to be making little difference to it.

Joe R. Kirk returned this morning from four months spent in Aspen.

Chas. Lyon left this morning over the F. & C. C. road for West Cliff, Colo.

Ben Mitchell went to Denver this morning to spend a few days.

Matt Bockoven, who has been in Portland, Colo., for the past three weeks, returned home yesterday.

Geo. L. Keener of the Mary McKinney left this afternoon for Colorado Springs to spend Sunday.

A. A. Watts went to Canon City this morning to spend a few days.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT FLORENCE CEMENT WORKS

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Nov. 30. A serious accident occurred at the Portland Cement works east of town this afternoon. An extremely heavy charge of powder had been put into the cement shale and workmen were tamping the charge when a premature explosion took place. Thomas Phipps of this city was blown over the cliff, being hurled 30 feet in the midst of flying rock. He was unconscious for several hours. He suffered a concussion of the brain and was severely bruised and cut. Charles Mackey was fearfully lacerated. Fred Cesser had his eyes injured, but probably will not lose his sight. Others had slight injuries. Under the circumstances it seems a miracle that no one was killed. Physicians were summoned from here to relieve the injured men.

Colorado Springs Musical club is negotiating for a series of exceptionally fine concerts this season.

Thomas Francis Malgan, a mining man from Butte, Mont., lost his life in San Francisco owing to the escape of gas in his sleeping room.

Governor Orman has appointed Rev. John Wahl chaplain of the Second regiment, N. G. C.

Musicians of Denver are planning for an elaborate musical festival to be held the latter part of January.

ARMY AND NAVY IN GREAT BATTLE

West Point Defeated Annapolis by Score of 11 to 5.

DISTINGUISHED WITNESSES

President of the United States Watched the Game From Side-Line Bench--Cabinet Members, Admiral Dewey and General Miles Present.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 30. Probably the most distinguished gathering that ever witnessed a football contest in this country, and admittedly the greatest crowd that ever entered the gates of Franklin field, saw West Point defeat Annapolis this afternoon by the score of 11 to 5.

From the moment that President Roosevelt and his party entered the great amphitheater until half an hour after the timekeeper had blown his whistle announcing the cessation of hostilities there was a continuous uproar such as probably never has taken place on any football field in the country. Even the president and several members of his cabinet worked up to a nervous pitch by the excitement, left their seats in the private box which had been set apart for their occupation, and took positions on the side line benches which are usually used for substitute players and coaches. There was not a seat unoccupied and hundreds of persons stood around the field through the entire game.

The day broke cloudy and threatening, but just about the time the presidential party pulled into the city the sun broke through the clouds as though to welcome the distinguished guests. The train bearing the president and members of the cabinet reached South Street station a few minutes after 1 o'clock. Lunch was served on the private dining car and the party at 1:45 started for Franklin field, which is but a few yards from the station.

Two lines of policemen had been drawn up on the sidewalk and the president and his party marched to the entrance of the grounds under their escort. All the members of the party entered the grounds at the eastern entrance. First came the president with Provost Harrison from the University of Pennsylvania on his right and Lieutenant Commander Cowles on his left. They were followed closely by half a dozen Philadelphia detectives with Chief Wilkie and other secret service men selected for the occasion. Secretary Long, Secretary Root, Postmaster General Smith, Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb and many army and navy officers. Admiral Dewey had slipped into the grounds almost unnoticed and had taken a seat in the navy stand.

The president's appearance was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause which continued until they had walked down the center of the gridiron and across the field to his seat in the north stand. The president's silk hat was on his head scarcely five seconds from the time he entered the grounds until he had taken his seat, so continuous was the ovation.

Hardly had the president and party taken their seats before the navy team came upon the field from the west entrance. The followers of the Annapolis eleven made the stands shake with their cheers and blue and orange flags seemed to be floating from all sections of the field. Six minutes later the West Point lads trotted out and then the black, orange and gray of the army was waved deliriously from the big south stand. No time was consumed in formalities. The coin was tossed and Captain Nichols of the navy called the turn correctly. He chose the west goal with a slight advantage of the wind and at 2:15 Graves had kicked off.

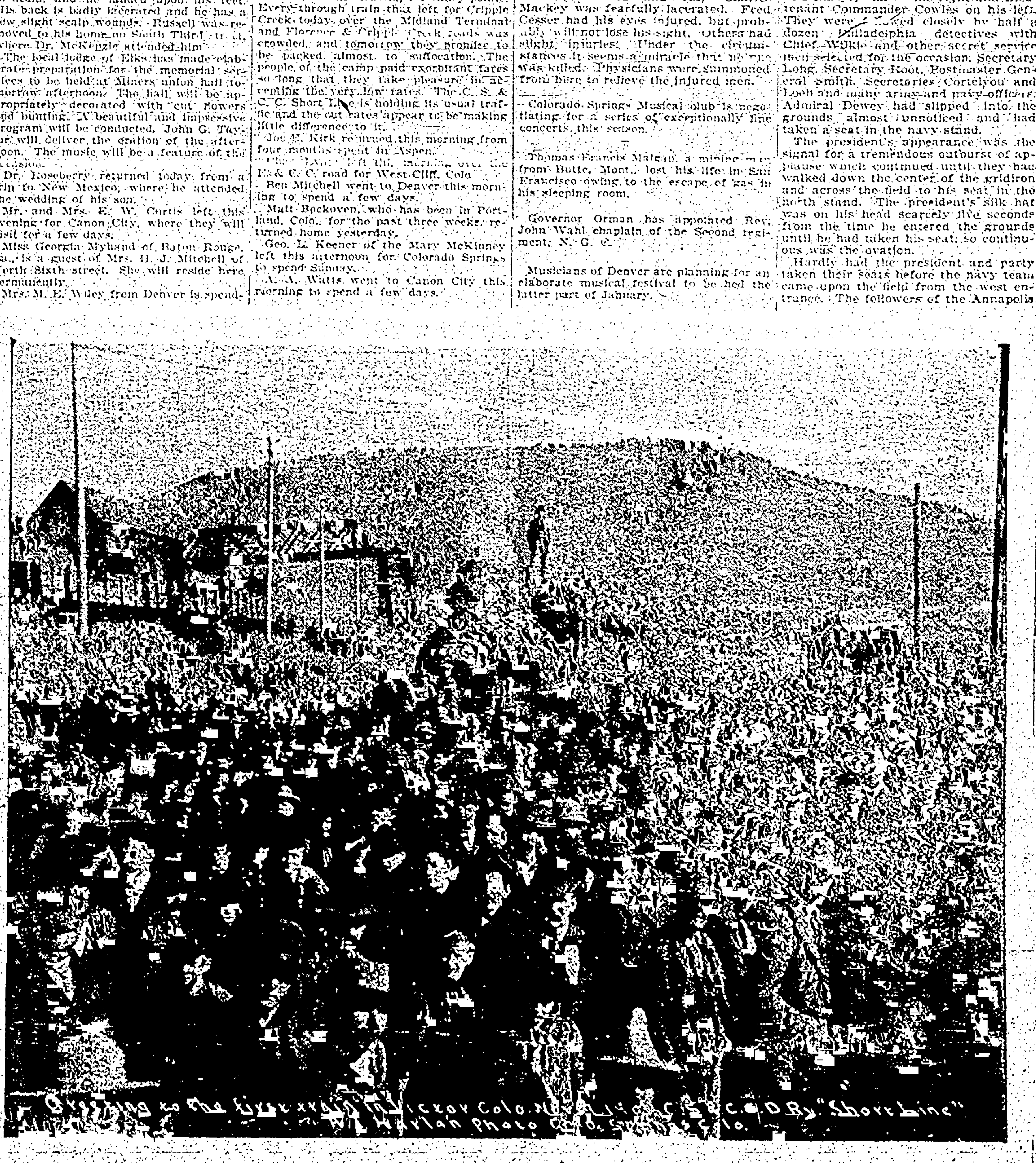
From the moment the ball was put in play until the time the umpire's whistle blew there was no more interested spectator of the game than President Roosevelt. The contest had been in progress less than 10 minutes when he left his seat in the private box and took up his position on the side line bench. When Casad broke through the navy's line and ran 65 yards the president jumped to his feet excitedly and advanced toward the gridiron, but returned to his seat a moment later when the ball was put in play again.

At the end of the first half Secretary Root and General Miles came across the field to escort the president to the army's stand. With Secretary Long and a detective on his right and Secretary Cortelyou, Lieutenant Commander Wainwright and Secretary Root on his left, President Roosevelt walked across to the south stand and again occupied a seat on the side line. When the two teams resumed play at 3:28 and Daly, of the army team made his run of 105 yards for a touchdown, President Roosevelt jumped to his feet with an expression of surprise on his face, and like thousands of other spectators could scarcely realize what a remarkable piece of football mechanism Daly really is, that he could make such a phenomenal run through an entire field.

The keenest interest was manifested by all the distinguished spectators and not one made a move to leave the field until the game was ended. The presidential party left the grounds at 4:30 and went immediately to the South street station siding where the special train was in waiting. It was precisely 5 o'clock when the train pulled out for Washington. President Roosevelt stood out on the rear platform with bared head and smiled his acknowledgments to the cheering thousands.

There was an element of luck in the victory of the West Point eleven. They were outplayed by the Annapolis team in both halves, but it was a case of too much Daly. This great little quarterback ran the army team with rare judgment and besides making the entire eleven points for his team prevented at least two touchdowns by the most brilliant tackling ever seen on Franklin field. Twice navy runners cleared all of the West Point team with the exception of Daly. The latter, instead of rushing up to meet the oncoming runner, trotted slowly toward him and in this way timed his tackling beautifully and caught his man squarely.

The score was West Point 11; Annapolis 5.



FIRST SHORT LINE TRAIN TO VICTOR.

ALL THE NEWS

Fair today and tomorrow, variable winds.

Silver, 55; copper, $16.87@17; lead, $4.35.

New York stocks closed active and firm after an irregular session; money on call nominal.

Chicago grain declined on profit taking; provisions unchanged to a trifle lower.

LOCAL

The charity ball at the Antlers Thursday night promises to be the most elaborate affair of the kind ever given in the city.

Elks' annual memorial services will be held at the Opera house this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MINING

The mining stock market yesterday manifested considerable weakness, El Paso declining to 64 and Elkton selling at $1.51. Gold Dollar went below 12 and Isabella sold around 35. The preferred prospects were fairly active, but no strength was developed.

The dividends paid during the month of November amounted to $226,650, one of the best showings for any month in which the large quarterly dividends have not fallen due made in some time.

A good strike has been made by the lessees on the north end of the Ajax company's Four Brothers claim on Beacon hill, excellent values being encountered along the granite contact. On the other end the lessees are saving some $30 ore.

The Princess company has now been reorganized in Wyoming and a stock dividend declared to the stockholders in the old company, payable December 5.

The new gusher of the Federal Graco company has been determined to flow something like 180,000 barrels a day, a duplicate of the one which which came in a couple of months ago. The tank is nearly completed for storing the oil.

Gold output from the Cripple Creek district for the month of November was $2,169,750.

Lessees operating the Gold King fraction of the Savage company have encountered a six-inch streak of ore running from 2 to 14 ounces in gold to the ton.

Lessee Steelsmith has cut a new vein in the 60-foot level on the [illegible] of the Rob[illegible] Nicol company's [illegible] mountain property.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

Toy-Land Is Open

Every child is invited, with his father and mother. No admission tickets necessary, and all are more than welcome to the pleasure of seeing the children own Kaufman's until after Christmas. To the parents we give a hint about everything we shall have is here; the best time to buy Christmas things is now; the collection is at its best and you will be glad of having had your little folks see it, even if you don't buy immediately. ≪ ≪ ≪ Children's Books from 9c to 69c; Mechanical Toys, Iron Toys; Go-Carts, Doll Buggies; Magic Lanterns; Coasting Wagons, Police Patrols, Hobby Horses; Desks; Velocipedes; Trumpets, Drums; Building Blocks, Tool Chests; Combination Boards (53 games in one); 400 styles of Dolls; Games, Iron Toy Stoves, China Dishes, Pianos, Doll Furniture, Foot Balls, Chairs, Paints, etc., etc.

Pillow Ribbons Pillow ruffling ribbon 2¼ inches wide in beautiful bright ombre colorings; warranted all silk; regular 39c quality. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 29c

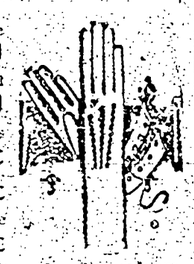
Taffeta Ribbons All silk, guaranteed washable taffeta ribbons in black and a wide range of colors; four inches wide; 25c grade. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 18c

Satin Ribbon A job lot pieces of all-silk, double-faced, satin ribbons, with cord edge; 2¾ to 4½ inches wide; good colors; worth 40 and 50c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 25c

New Idea Paper Patterns 10c

Kaufman's EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Holiday Gloves and Handkerchiefs



Perrins two-clasp street and driving gloves pique sewed, in all the popular shades, sold by others at $2.00. MONDAY and TUESDAY $1.50

French Kid Gloves with three pearl clasp and gusseted fingers, in black, tan, mode, brown, slate, pearl and white. MONDAY and TUESDAY $1.00

Beautiful line of Women's sheer all linen handkerchiefs hemstitched, embroidered and lace edge. MONDAY and TUESDAY 35c

Children's all pure hemstitched handkerchiefs. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 5c

Women's Swiss embroidered and dainty lace edge handkerchiefs, 15c kind. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 12½c

Women's fine embroidered and hemstitched, all linen handkerchiefs in choice line of patterns. Monday and Tuesday 25c

An exceptionally fine line of embroidered, hemstitched and lace edge handkerchiefs. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 50c

FURS The largest and most complete line of fur scarfs, collarettes, jackets and children's fur sets in the city.

AUTHORITATIVE NEWS — OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

The New York Horse Show, two weeks ago, demonstrated the idea we have been persistently advocating for the last six months, viz.: that plain weaves are the popular material for stylish gowns. We have a complete line of all the new weaves and textures—no passe or shelf worn goods at any price. New Almas, Henriettas, Poplins, Melroses, Peau-de-Soies, Armures, Whip Cords, Kerseys, Meltons, Crepe de Chines, Peau de Levants, Namesies, Louisines, Taffetas, etc.

52-inch broad cloths in all the popular colors: castor, grey, cardinal, wine, cadet, navy, etc., a $1.25 fabric. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 79c

54-inch black, brown, navy and grey whip cords of firm, serviceable texture, to be made up unlined. $1.25 values. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 85c

42-inch Poplins, the most serviceable dress fabric made, bought to retail at 89c a yard, on sale two days. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 79c

Imported French Almas for theater and reception gowns, full 45 inches wide, in all the popular colors—should be $1.50 yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1.00

Henriettas, so much in favor now for evening wear, in a full line of colors, including castor, mauve, reseda, old rose, heliotrope, pink, blue, etc., 60c grade. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 49c

19-inch colored taffeta silks in castor, navy, reseda, tan, light blue, pink, cardinal and old rose, 85c quality. MONDAY and TUESDAY 69c

A special lot of new 27-inch taffeta silks in all the new shades, $1.25 values. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 89c

Fully warranted Peau de Levants with soft finish proper for evening wear, will wash and wear well, full 24 inches wide. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1.00

Pure dyed, fast black, 27 inch taffeta silk with high lustre equal to any $1.25 ever retailed. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1.00

Serviceable black taffeta silk 24 inches wide, worth $1.00 yard. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 75c

19-inch black taffeta silk with high lustre, regular 85c quality, on sale MONDAY AND TUESDAY 69c

Novelty Tripod Clocks Unique mantle or dresser clocks, suspended from a three-fork or tripod frame made of natural wood, from the forest; suitable for gift-giving, worth $1.42. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 75c

New Line of Pillow Tops A new line including all that are novelties in more than twenty-five different styles. Very suitable for holiday presents, they should retail at 75c instead of the sale price. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 50c

Kaufman's EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

New Idea Paper Patterns 10c



IMPORTANT SHOE NEWS

For Monday and Tuesday's selling we will place on sale a new shipment of stylish, dependable footwear at prices within the reach of all.

Women's French vici kid shoes, with new swing last, heavy hand-sewed extension sole and new military heel. SPECIAL $2.98

Women's black vici kid, lace or button shoes, with heavy soles and broad sensible lasts; all sizes; $2.50 value. SPECIAL $1.79

Women's patent Colt shoes for street or dress wear with light military heels, matt toppings, new British lasts and welt soles. SPECIAL $3.48

Women's French K.I.D. dress shoes with patent tips, hand-turned soles, whole boxing and full French heels. SPECIAL $2.98

Boys full stock calf skin shoes with heavy soles, and broad toes, sizes 13½ to 5½, regular $1.75 value. SPECIAL $1.09

Boys' Apparel



Boys heavy weight, all wool knee pants, extra well made, good assortment to select from. Monday and Tuesday 45c

"Mothers' Friend" percale and heavy cheviot waists for boys made with detachable waist band. Monday and Tuesday 25c

Boys double breasted and three piece cheviot and cassimere suits in brown and grey mixtures, ideal winter school suits for ages 9 to 16 years. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $3.98

Boys' vestee suits for all ages 3 to 9 years, in large variety of desirable patterns, plain or the newest novelty styles. A big bargain at MONDAY AND TUESDAY $2.98

The new Duval reefers for boys made with different designed yokes and in plaits in new overplaids, chinchillas, and mixed cheviots, elegantly lined for ages 3 to 15 years, from $1.60 to $5.49

A FOOTBALL given free of charge with every boy's suit sold from $2.95 up

SUITS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, CAPES AND PETTICOATS — at Sweeping Reductions

The season has not been propitious for the swift turning of merchandise in this department such as characterizes this store. So we are taking time by the forelock, cutting prices right and left, now in the midst of that season—when you need the goods most.

Women's 27-inch half tight fitting double breasted, Kersey cloth jackets with notch collar, pearl buttons, return cuff and silk moraline lining; all colors. $4.98 $7.50 value $4.98

Women's half tight fitting Kersey cloth coats well stitched and strapped, with Panne velvet trimming and high storm collar; very stylish and attractive; black only; a $15.00 value $10.98

Infants all wool eiderdown full length, double breasted cloaks with large cape trimmed with braid and embroidery in red, blue and pink. $2.50 value $1.98

Infants broadcloth, botany and twilled flannel coats full length, in all the newest styles. $5.00 and $5.50 values $3.98

Children's pressed flannette coats with braid trimmed sailor collar for ages 2 to 6 years in assorted colors, worth $5.75 ..... $2.98

SUITS AT .....25% OFF

$10	Suits for		$7.50
$15	"	"	$11.25
$20	"	"	$15.00
$30	"	"	$22.50
$40	"	"	$30.00
$50	"	"	$37.50

etc., etc.

A perfect fit guaranteed.

Women's all wool melton cloth walking skirts, with five gores, lap stitching and 25 rows of stitching around flounce $3.98

35-all wool pedestrian or street skirts, with stitched flare flounce in black and oxford $2.12

cheap at $3.00, for .....

Extra quality melton cloth walking skirts with stitched and self-strapped hips and flounce, an extra light weight winter skirt in blue, brown, castor and grey. Our $12.50 leader $9.48

Women's black pebble cheviot all-wool dress skirts, with corded flounce, finished with satin straps $5.75

Exceptional quality taffeta silk dress skirts with deep flounce and 15 rows of graduated cording; good value at $7.50, for $8.50

FLANNEL WAISTS SACRIFICED

The space now occupied by our stock of flannel waists will soon be used for holiday goods; the waists must be sold at a sacrifice to accomplish this end. Note the prices.

$1.00 Waists for	75c	$2.50 Waists for	$1.85
$1.62 Waists for	$1.21	$3.50 Waists for	$2.62
$1.98 Waists for	$1.50	$5.00 Waists for	$3.75

CAPES AT CUT PRICES

Tuesday your choice of any cape in our entire stock at 25 per cent. off.

$4.50 Capes for	$3.37	$15.00 Capes for	$11.25
$7.75 Capes for	$5.80	$19.50 Capes for	$14.62
$12.50 Capes for	$9.37	$30.00 Capes for	$22.50

CLOSING OUT PETTICOATS

It is our intention to sell out every silk petticoat in stock, and we are making prices to accomplish this intention.

$5.00 Petticoats	$3.98	$10.00 Petticoats	$7.75
$6.00 Petticoats	$4.98	$12.50 Petticoats	$9.48
$7.50 Petticoats	$5.98	$18.00 Petticoats	12.98

RAGLANS, AUTOMOBILES and NEWMARKETS in all the late and most fashionable styles.

Women's Hats

Too many felt hats on hand, prices have been cut to the core to move the stock within the next few days. The following are merely sample items of what you may expect:

"Herald" Women's and Misses' broad brim Alpine hats with Persian drape and buckle, in black and colors, $1.12 value, for 75c

"Belgravia" Women's camel's hair felt, dish brim street hats, edged with velvet and trimmed with Persian silk has coque pow pon on top, a $2.50 value for $1.62

"Casino" A short back camel's hair felt sailor with coque pow pon and mercerized trimmings, suitable for ladies' or misses wear, excellent $1.75 value for 98c

"Kipper" Children's dyed brim round crown, silk braided fine felt sailors in black, tan and red, $1.25 value 78c

All other Hats at proportionate reductions.

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Early Morning Fire in Lodging House Caused Wild Rumors—Elks Memorial.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek, Nov. 30. The fire department was called out at 5 o'clock this morning to put out a blaze in Mrs. Florence Blue's rooming house at 510 East Myers avenue. When the department arrived the entire structure was in flames, and the report that several roomers were asleep in the building caused the firemen to adopt heroic means to extinguish the blaze as rapidly as possible. It was found that there was no one in the house. Fire Chief O'Brien, who estimates the damage at $75, is of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

A mining deed was filed with the county clerk today showing the transfer from The Hallett & Hamburg G. M. Co., to the Ajax G. M. Co., the Hallett & Hamburg lode claims, survey No. 8768, and the Orpha Nell lode, Survey No. 11674, and a small tract in survey No. 11674, known as tract D. The consideration named is $260,000, and the deed is signed by Joseph T. Hallett, vice-president and W. R. Barnes, secretary.

A runaway that nearly ended fatally took place on Fourth street about 5:30 o'clock this evening. A team of horses attached to one of the Watt's Mercantile company's delivery wagons started to run away on Golden avenue. The team came down the steep Fourth street hill at a great rate of speed and just after crossing Bennett avenue, crashed into a lumber wagon belonging to F. W. Jones. A small boy driving the lumber wagon team, was hurled fully 15 feet through the air by the collision, but luckily escaped without injury. The horses were bruised and the wagon badly damaged.

The local lodge of Elks will hold their annual memorial services at the Grand opera house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. An impressive and interesting program will be rendered, the music to be a feature. The members of the lodge will assemble in the lodge room at 1:30 o'clock sharp, and march to the opera house. The public has been invited to attend the services.

H. E. Woods, vice-president, and E. M. Woods, secretary, of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company, today filed papers naming O. E. Wilcox as agent for the company and the principal office to be at Colorado Springs.

A document showing that a bond and lease on the Annie Rooney lode has been granted by A. C. Jaquith to Huger Wilkinson, was filed with the county clerk today. The lease runs for 18 months from July 16, 1901, and the bond is for $25,000, and can be taken up any time during the life of the lease.

In the county court today John K. Brewster, Jr., commenced action against John Anisfield to recover $460 and interest for services as a mining engineer.

Rev. J. H. Franklin and wife have arrived in the city from Leadville, where for four years Rev. Franklin was pastor of the Baptist church. He has been called here to occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church of this city, and will preach both tomorrow morning and evening.

John Brooks swore out a warrant in Justice McCullah's court today for the arrest of F. T. Hughes, charging him with obtaining $160 by false pretenses from Geo. Quinn on June 11, 1901. The case will be heard at 2 p. m. on December 6.

A notice of dissolution of the Mineral Exploration company was filed with the county clerk today. The notice was filed pursuant to a meeting in Denver November 14, and is signed by Joseph Ripdl, vice-president.

Sheriff Stewart today took Thomas Donovan to the state reformatory at Buena Vista where Donovan will serve an indefinite sentence for stealing copper wire from the Short Line.

The case of the People versus Emile Smith, was called in Justice Barber's court today, but was continued until December 3 at 9 p. m.

Miss Mae Wales of Colorado Springs is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Grant.

Out of town arrivals at the National Hotel today were: R. G. Mullen, A. W. Bremfoerder, C. C. Hamlin, Phillip D. Wilson and Sherwood Aldrich of Colorado Springs; D. A. Hamilton and George P. Steele of Denver; J. C. Beazley of Canon City; Maurice Utter of Cedar Rapids; Thomas E. Young of Chicago; Charles D. Haines and wife of Kinderhook, N. Y.; Mrs. W. E. Higman and Margaret Higman of Pueblo; D. McLean of Chicago and A. G. Kreigshaus of Boston.

Latest Consumption Treatment.

A new, and from all accounts remarkably successful treatment of consumption in its different stages, through inhalation of medicated Hot Air, has made its appearance and bids fair to reach near the mark of perfection.

Although comparatively new to the public this system has been followed with great success by many physicians. The apparatus is inexpensive, and it is claimed that this method successfully reaches even cases in the second and third stage of consumption. In cases of Chronic Bronchitis and Chronic Catarrh it is equally successful all by a simple inhalation of medicated hot air; no harmful drugs are used, but essential oils of the purest quality only. The attention of all sufferers of those diseases is called to the fact that this new method is now being practically demonstrated at No. 802 N. Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo., by Mr. Walter Crawford, representing the Hot Air Inhaler Co. of Detroit, Mich. Consultation and trial of the system is FREE to any caller at Mr. Crawford's address. If you cannot call, write him a postal and he will call on you. Booklets and testimonials will be forwarded upon application.

CALIFORNIA LIMITED TRAIN.

Runs daily via the Santa Fe only 44 hours to Los Angeles, no extra cost for tickets on this train.

Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Tickets for the charity ball can be secured at the hotels and drug stores. All are invited.

Hair Brushes

Cloth Brushes

If you are a judge of good brushes we want you to visit our store and examine the stock we carry. If you know nothing about brushes then this is the only place for you to deal for as we carry nothing but GOOD Brushes you cannot be taken in.

The prices too are right and will interest you.

HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.

21 S. Tejon St. Phone 144

New Ideas....

We have received another line of

Scotch Crepe Curtains

They come in shades of green, dull reds and blues on cream grounds. They are particularly good in rooms with south exposures; permanent colors and washable.

Colored Scotch goods for window curtains, 45 inches wide, in ecrus and yellows; fast colors; sell at 45c; nets, large line fish nets, 20c. to 30c yard.

Curtain Swisses

New line pretty, effective patterns, sell at 15c to 25c the yard.

L. W. Warsop & CO., 208 N. Tejon St.

PINEY WOODS

Healthful, But Not Always Curative.

To go to piney woods is a help, but if one carries along the bad habits of food and drink that have caused sickness, the piney woods will not produce a recovery.

Coffee drinking caused blindness in a Virginia gentleman, and his remarkable experience is worth reading: "I have been a coffee drinker since my earliest remembrance. If I missed coffee at a meal it brought on headache. This should have shown me that I was a victim to a drug habit. Finally, wakeful, restless nights came on. After dinner I was always drowsy and after sleeping would waken stupid and morbid, and felt as though I had been drugged, and when this feeling wore off nervousness and restlessness would set in until I drugged myself with coffee again.

"At last my eyesight began to fail. Some of the best optical specialists agreed that I had an affliction of the optic nerve and after two or three years' treatment my eyes slowly lost their power and I became almost sightless.

"I was advised to go to a piney woods near the sea in a most isolated place. This I did and lived there for two years without any visible benefit. I gave up all hope of recovery until last spring a friend expressed the belief that the coffee I drank was the cause of all of my trouble. He had been a slave to it and had been unable to find relief until he quit and took up Postum Food Coffee.

"His experience startled me and I decided to try the change although I had but little faith in its merits. My first cup of Postum proved delicious and was a great surprise. It was evidently well made. I had not the slightest trouble in leaving off coffee for the Postum filled its place perfectly.

"During the past six months I have gained in flesh, my sallow complexion has become clear, and my eyesight gradually improved until now I am able to read and write. My mind is once more clear and active, and I no longer suffer from sleeplessness. No words can express how grateful I feel for my restoration." Mrs. Harold, Fenton, Fenton, Va.

NOVEMBER OUTPUT

Production From Cripple Creek District for the Past 30 Days Is $21,69,750—Strike on the Gold King Fraction.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 30. The output of the district for the month of November shows a very satisfactory condition of affairs in the camp, and is indicative of what Cripple Creek is capable of maintaining in the way of a steady production. The tonnage shipped from the district during the month, amounts to 32,075 tons with a gross value of $2,169,750. While the existing condition in the stock market is exceedingly uninteresting and dull, the ore producers of Cripple Creek are plugging away at an enviable rate of production. The year of 1901 will show an increase about in proportion to the increase of other years over preceding ones, and is the biggest in the history of Cripple Creek. The production fell below the $2,000,000 mark in only a few months of this year, assuring over $25,000,000 total. Besides the production table, the dividend record shows up to better advantage than ever before. The next year will be ushered in with every possible advantage offered to the shippers, particularly those with low grade propositions. The reduction companies have spent an enormous sum lately in remodeling their plants in order to have three facilities for treating the ore that has been going over the dump since the first shipments from Cripple Creek were established.

The heavy tonnage treated by the United States Reduction & Refining company since its organization shows that the shippers of Cripple Creek ore appreciate the genuine efforts of the milling trust to build up a better mining camp. The National mill will resume operations somewhere near Christmas, and the Metallic will be started at a later date. The smelters are doing well at this time, and the average grade of the ore treated by these mills is higher this month than it has been for a long time past. The table of figures as furnished by the different plants is as follows:

Plant	Tons.	Value.	Total.
Colo.-Philadelphia & Standard	25,000	$30	$ 750,000
Union	5,000	29	145,000
Doreas	2,500	35	87,500
Economic	4,575	29	137,250
Smelters and miscellaneous	15,000	70	1,050,000
Total	52,075		$2,169,750

Lessees Rankin and Ragsdale, operating the Gold King fraction of the Savage company, have just encountered a six-inch streak of ore running from two to 18 ounces in gold to the ton, and the vein matter surrounding the rich streak is of good shipping grade. The strike was made in the 300-foot level at a distance of about 75 feet from the shaft. The lessees are screening the width of six feet next to the streak and will make their first shipment next week. It will consist of a carload of ore expected to average about $40 per ton.

Kirk & Company, operating the Clara D. of the Lexington company, on Gold hill, today sent out their third shipment from the lease since finding ore. This consisted of a 10-ton carload that will average about $40 per ton.

The True Blue company, operating the lease on the Mitchell block of the Pinnacle company's property, will close a two carload shipment of smelting grade ore tomorrow. The leasing company has been getting good returns from the shipments sent out from the strike made several weeks ago. No returns have been received yet from the carload shipment made last week. The lessees now have a good ore house constructed and will be able to ship steadily a good grade of ore for some time to come. The ore body is holding out well at the 150-foot depth. The Helen B. company, leasing a block of the Arapahoe claim of the Jerry Johnson company, on the north slope of Ironclad, is now engaged in drifting both ways on the vein from the 100-foot level. The crosscut run out from the shaft, located the vein but the pay shoot was not there, and the lessees are of the opinion that it dipped off abruptly from the 80-foot level where it was last opened.

The True Blue company intends to install a compressor on the lease on the Cable Consolidated company's property on the extreme south slope of Beacon hill. The property, adjoins the Gold Dollar and Prince Albert and good shipping ore has been opened in the tunnel through which the leasing company is operating. The ore exists at an actual depth of about 220 feet from the surface, and as soon as the compressor is put in an attempt will be made to produce regular shipments. Another shift will be put on commencing tomorrow.

Lessee Steelsmith, on the main workings of the Rose Nicol company's Battle mountain property, has cut a brand new vein in the 400-foot level. Mr. Steelsmith has been putting through contract work consisting of 300 feet of crosscutting to the north, in order to catch the veins running through Battle mountain and Bull hill. The lead that has been cut gives assays running below pay, but a drift will be started on it in the hopes of finding a pay shoot at this depth. Mr. Steelsmith is spending a good sum of money in development work on the Rose Nicol ground.

Evans Scotch Malt.

Sure cure for cold and bronchial troubles. Sold by all druggists. Don't take a substitute.

LOW RATE TO CHICAGO AND RETURN VIA ROCK ISLAND

December 1, 2 and 3, $21.50 round trip. Get full particulars at city ticket office, No. 11 Pike's Peak Ave.

Suits and Overcoats

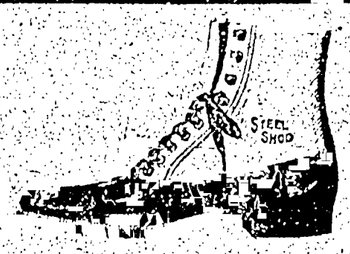


For men, boys and children, made from the very best material by the best skilled workmen in New York. Perfect in every detail. Will meet the requirements of the very best dressers. As to fabric, workmanship, style, fit and durability they are unexcelled.

C. I. EVANS & CO. 102 North Tejon Street.



More All-Eclipsing Values in our Money Raising Shoe Sale



You never saw such Bargain Wonders in Shoes as this store will offer the following week. Outranking and underselling anything ever known in the city, bright, new, attractive shoes, and sacrificed just when you most need them. The following offers are fair examples of many more than are here.

101 1 Ladies' Kid and Calf Shoes, black and tan, lace and button, light and heavy soles. $1.50 to $2 values for

$1.00

101 2 Ladies' Black and Tan Kid Shoes, light and heavy soles. $2 to $3 values for

$1.45

101 3 Ladies' Welt and Turn Sole Shoes, new toes and heels. $3 values for

$1.95

101 4 and 5 Ladies' Hand Turn and Welt Lace Shoes, mat kid tops, patent and kid tips, and military heel and low heels, the height of fashion. $3.50 to $4 values for

$2.60

101 6 Boy's Calf School Shoes in black and tan, heavy soles, $2 to $2.50 values for

$1.50

101 7 Youths' Calf School Shoes, in black and tan, heavy soles. $1.75 to $2 values for

$1.25

101 8 Little Gents', in box calf and satin calf. $1.25 values for

95c

101 9 Men's high grade shoes in tan or black, made by Johnston & Murphy, Strong & Garfield, and Hanan, $5 and $6 values for

$3.50

101 10 Men's medium grade shoes in black and tan. Goodyear welt, kid, calf and patent leathers stylish shapes, $3 values for

$2.45

101 11 Men's Goodyear welt, kid and calf, in black and tan. $3 values for

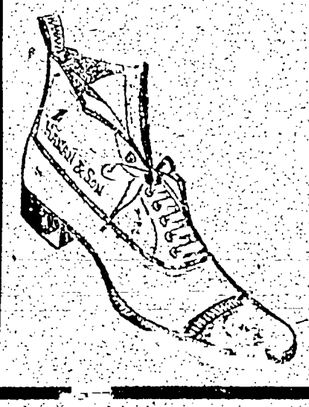
$2.10

101 12 Men's satin calf Lace and Congress shoes, London and plain toes. $2.50 values for

$1.85

101 13 Men's shoes in broken lots. $2 to $2.50 values for

$1.50



There will never be another sale like this. When a required sum of money has been raised this sacrifice will stop short.



FRANK A. VORHES,

22 South Tejon Street.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE
M. K. Rankin's Coal Office, 513 Colorado Ave

Teamster Accused of Serious Crime

C. H. White was arraigned in Justice Bulkner's court yesterday on a charge of assault. He was bound over to the district court under $1,000 bonds and being unable to furnish bail, was committed to the county jail at Colorado Springs.

The complaining witness is a little girl nine years old, whose name is withheld by the officers for the reason that she is attending school and being of such a tender age it is thought other children might make life unpleasant for the little one. The mother swore out the complaint.

It is alleged that White, who is a barber, persuaded three little girls to go over the hill south of town on Thanksgiving day ostensibly to see the turkey shoot. When they got out of sight he got the two smaller children to go off and leave the larger girl, who is nine years old, with him. White then, it is said, made improper advances toward the little girl and attempted to use force, but the little girl resisted and scratched his face. She called out and her sisters heard her and ran back. White, it is claimed, tried to square himself with the girls then, but they left him and went home and told their mother. Chief of Police Birdsall made the arrest on Friday and White was given a preliminary hearing yesterday.

It's Time To Think

About your Holiday purchases of Furnishing Goods. Our special neckwear is exclusive, just right in style, just right in quality.

Our special shirts are just right in style, just right in quality.

You can complete your purchases of presents for men or women without going out of our stock. A Keiser stock would make a fainty present for your sister or mother.

WEIR

TOGGERY SHOP
N. Tejon St.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Women of Woodcraft met in the new Waycott hall on Friday night for the purpose of holding their annual election of officers. There was a full attendance of members and a good meeting was the result.

The election was marked by several friendly contests for the different offices and resulted as follows: Guardian neighbor, Mrs. Kahl; adviser, Miss Noble; clerk, Mrs. Bates; banker, Mrs. Clark; magician, Mrs. Slutter; attendant, Miss Bradley; inner sentinel, Mrs. Drake; outer sentinel, Fred Morrison; captain of the guards, Mrs. Luckie; manager, Mrs. Gray; musician, Mrs. Corporan.

In addition to the election the circle transacted considerable other business and initiated three new members.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

UNION SERVICE—The Baptist and Christian churches will hold a union service at the Baptist church tonight. The service will begin at 7:30 and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Flournoy Payne.

TO CRIPPLE CREEK—A large number of Colorado City people will take advantage of the Midland's cut rate to Cripple Creek and will pay the camp a visit today.

TELLURIDE MILL—The Telluride reduction plant is being finished rapidly. The buildings are rapidly taking shape and by the first of the year will be practically completed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Annie Lusher of Cambria, Ia., arrived in the city last night and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lusher.

Mrs. M. T. Burwell left for Kansas City on Wednesday, having been called there by the serious illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Minium are contemplating a long visit to California.

COLORADO CITY CHURCHES

Baptist—Cor. Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. Bible school at 9:45, preaching at 11 by John H. Pape of Colorado Springs, subject "The Responsibility of Living." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Union service at 7:30, sermon by Rev. Flournoy Payne of the Christian church.

German Lutheran service will be conducted in W. C. T. U. hall on Colorado avenue Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. Luessenhop will officiate. All are cordially welcome.

Congregational—Rev. Arthur E. Fraser, pastor. Services are held on the second floor of the old city hall, Colorado avenue and Ninth street. Preaching by the pastor at 4; subject, "How the Gospel Came to Be Written." Sunday school at 3.

Theater and party carriages and broughams; fine liveries. Antlers Livery.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

Something new in want ads. today.

Stockholders Ratify Bank Consolidation

The stockholders of the Citizens State bank held a meeting yesterday afternoon to take action on the consolidation agreement. The action of the directors was ratified and the consolidation was agreed to.

There was a representation of 295 out of a capitalization of 300 shares of stock. The agreement which the directors of the State bank submitted to the Kansas men on October 28 last provided that the stockholders of the Citizens State bank should have $30,000 worth of the capital stock and the new interests should have $20,000 worth of the stock. This was agreed to by the Kansas men and the papers were signed by both parties. This passed the matter up to the stockholders of the Citizens bank for ratification and the meeting yesterday was for the purpose of taking this action.

The deal has now been ratified and all that remains now is the incorporation of the First National Bank of Colorado City. To conform with the banking laws of the United States there are several technical matters still to be attended to and these will take up some time. The incorporation papers of the new bank will doubtless be drawn up soon. By the first of the year, at the latest, the Citizens State bank will be no more and the First National bank will be in full swing.

Knights of Pythias Chose New Officers

El Paso lodge No. 47, Knights of Pythias, held its annual election of officers on Friday night. The election was spirited and much good-natured rivalry was manifest.

Following were the officers chosen: Chancellor commander, Charles Monroe; vice chancellor, Rev. W. E. Powell; keeper of seals and records, Mr. Murphy; master of finance, Daniel Colbert; master of the exchequer, O. B. Bennett; master of the work, Seth Gleason; prelate, A. D. McRae; master-at-arms, Harry Moyer; outer guard, J. P. Bates.

It is the custom in this lodge to elect the retiring chancellor commander to the position of outer guard. This drop from the presiding officer's chair to a position outside the door is considered a great joke. Judge Bates is present chancellor commander, his term expiring the first of the year. In accordance with the old custom he has been boosted from the chair out of the door and his friends were laughing with him over it yesterday.

It is urged that all members be present at the next meeting as business of importance from the grand lodge is to be brought up. There will also be work in the knight rank and the evening will be brought to a close with a supper free to members.

Gift Problem Solved

It is not necessary to pay fancy prices for merchandise in our line. You can get the best here, always, for considerably less money than anywhere in the west. We direct attention to the following excellent values:

Tomorrow we place on sale a fine collection of Flower Pieces in Water Colors, by L. G. Sherman, at the extremely low price of..... $8.00 Actually worth $15.

F. M. White & Co.

Art Store and Galleries

No. 6 East Pike's Peak Avenue

Opposite the Antlers Hotel.

Dr. Francis Phillips

Specialist

Chronic Diseases of MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Latest Cure For Catarrh of Nose and Throat. Most Scientific and Successful Treatment of Consumption.

Medical and Surgical Diseases of both sexes. I also make a specialty of Acute Diseases of Children and will respond to calls in city, day or night.

Residence, 115 Tyler Place.
Office, 24 North Tejon street.
Phone 803.
Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Sundays 2 to 3.

CONSULTATION FREE

NORTH END W. C. T. U. HAD MEETING YESTERDAY

The North End W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Simmons yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the mothers' department. The subject, "Whether a woman can lead a public life and fulfill the duties of mother and wife," was discussed by Mrs. T. P. Craig, Mrs. Sinton, Mrs. Gunnell and others. Several interesting papers on the subject were read. Miss Wassan sang two very sweet solos. The plans for the Christmas rummage sale to be held in the Alamo sample rooms on December 11 and 12 were completed. Members are requested to solicit articles for the sale. Proceeds to go for charitable purposes. Donations from any one gladly received.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The ticket contest is becoming very interesting. At first the Eighth grade was ahead and now the Third class is leading. The results will not be known for several days.

The Era and Adelphi societies did not meet last week on account of the holidays.

Great interest is being taken in the formation of the Boys' Glee club. Nothing has been done on account of football, but a meeting will probably be held Tuesday.

The cadets are struggling under difficulties. They are working hard, however, on the foot movements and marchings. When they drill, that is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, if there is not a football meeting of some sort, they endeavor to make up for irregularities. Sometimes the football boys are too stiff to drill, but somehow or other they manage to get their football clothes on and have a good practice.

Pearl Green and Frank Gowdy have entered the Fourth class.

Roy Beard has returned.

Luta Zieger, who was injured by a fall from her wheel, has returned.

Laura Parsons has been absent on account of the death of her mother.

Vincent Shaw, '01, of Denver university law school, visited school on Wednesday.

Arthur Terrill, Luther Lennox and Rush Sill are home from Golden.

Guy Brewster is home from Boulder.

Doris Train has left school.

RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They Are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin: each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing falling hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

Society will be out in force at the charity ball, including many prominent society people from our neighboring cities. Have you secured your tickets?

Never such a bargain. Douglas shoes half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

The Cash Bazaar, 111 South Tejon St.

Special Showing of FINE DOLLS

TO MAKE MORE ROOM

FOR OUR HOLIDAY GOODS DISPLAY

We Will Have on Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Greatly Reduced Prices:

LADIES' Wool WAISTS — At a saving of 25 to 50 per cent. Less than regular prices.

Ladies' Dressing Sacks and Knit Skirts — Nearly half the price taken off every garment.

Ladies' Dress Skirts, HALF THE PRICE — About 20 up-to-date Wool Dress Skirts in black, brown and grays, on sale at Just HALF PRICE $10.00 Skirt for $5.00, etc.

CLOAKS AND FURS, Saving of 15 to 25% — SPECIAL DISCOUNT this week on every Cloak, Ladies' or Children's and on all grades of FURS.

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS, $3, $5 and $6 — THREE of the best values you ever saw. WE have never seen their equal for $5.00 to $7.50.

Popular Colors Black, Brown and Grays.

LACE SPECIAL FOR MONDAY — Over 100 pieces of Torchon and Val. Laces, 1-inch to 4 inches wide. FOR YOUR CHOICE.. 5c yd.

REAL VALUES OF THESE LACES ARE 10c to 15c.

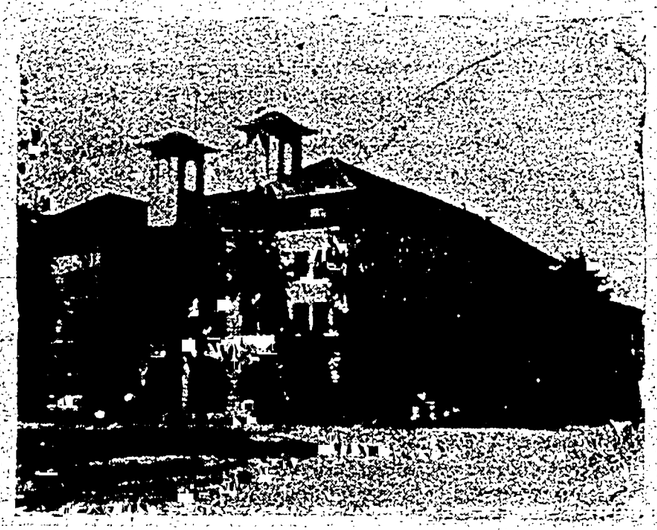
OUR HOLIDAY DOLLS — Will give you new ideas easy to select from. Will supply exactly what you want and at PRICES that will delight you.

Visit this Store When Holiday Shopping.

STAMPED LINENS
CUSHION TOPS,
Embroidery Silks, all kinds

HEATH & REINKEN, DRY GOODS
111 S. Tejon St.

THE PLAZA HOTEL.



Elegantly Furnished; 120 rooms; 50 in suites with bath.
American and European plans.
Located in most desirable portion of the city, facing the College Park.
Special rates by week or month for the Winter season. Specially desirable for families.

Cor. N. Tejon and Cache La Poudre

WHO?

Pulpit; extravagannist uncontrolled,
As heady as a wild ass racing free
And snuffing up the wind! So, scorning he
Pathways by other footsteps beaten, bold,
Through trackless regions, over mountains old,
He ranges where his own far footsteps flee
All following, since no mortal eye can see
How they to any clear direction hold!
But there at least he thunders on in tread
As masterful as wayward, and no less
Unweariable. And, strange thing to be said,
This wild-ass ranger of the wilderness
From each excursion brings some gospel bread
Wherewith the gaping, hungering soul to bless!

William Cleaver Wilkinson, in the November Critic.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

ROUND TRIP RATE CHICAGO.

Santa Fe will sell tickets to Chicago and return at rate $31.50 on December 1, 2 and 3, good for return to December 8 inclusive.

Get them quick. Douglas shoes half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.



The RING is the time-honored seal of friendship and affection.

The Gift of Gifts

We have determined the popular taste in rings by experience, not by guess, and are showing a magnificent assortment of DIAMOND, RUBY, PEARL and semi-precious stone rings. Come in now and make your selection. We will lay it aside for you until Xmas.

Van Wert JEWELER, 108 Pike's Peak Ave.

Kingsley Ballou,

Announces
His
Removal
To the new
Cheyenne Building,
4½ Pike's Peak Ave.
Open for business
Monday, Dec. 2nd.

EBONY GOODS

Do not be deceived this year and take any old black wood for ebony. We have the best line of ebony goods of all descriptions we have ever had, and want to show them to you. New goods are being opened now every day. Only 25 days and Xmas will be here.

Goodspeed & Co.,

Jewelers and Opticians.

Pike's Peak Ave.

Established 1861.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SIXTY CENTS A MONTH. SEVEN DOLLARS A YEAR.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

An interesting feature of forthcoming issues of the Gazette will be a series of articles under the general heading

THE INDUSTRIES OF COLORADO.

These articles will be written by Fitz Mac, who is too well known to the readers of the Gazette to need further introduction.

The first article of the series will be devoted to

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY,

and will appear in the near future.

AN ATTACK UPON COLORADO SPRINGS.

The cut in rates by the Denver and Southwestern Railway company can only be regarded as a serious menace to the interests of this city, and it should so be considered by our people.

The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway was built because the railways already existing were discriminating against the interests of Colorado Springs, against the interests of the Colorado Springs owners of Cripple Creek mines and against the people of the Cripple Creek district, both as miners and as merchants.

The "Short Line," properly so called, was built by Colorado Springs capital as a result of Colorado Springs enterprise, and at the present time it is owned, controlled and managed in this city.

The course of the new railway company has been consistently for the upbuilding of the general interests of Colorado Springs and of the Cripple Creek district.

Upon repeated occasions the owners of the new road have had the opportunity to sell out their interest at a large profit, but this they have refused to do, believing that such a sale meant a return to the old conditions under which traffic would be diverted from this city and rates would be raised to the old schedule, thus reducing greatly the limit of the profitable treatment of the Cripple Creek ores.

For some time past the Short Line management has had a choice of three courses.

It might sell the Short Line to its competitors and allow the combination to pursue whatever policy it chose towards the people of the Cripple Creek district and the mine owners.

It might buy the Denver and Southwestern line from Divide to Florence and Canon City at a price that would be satisfactory to the owners of that system, but which would not suit the ideas of the Colorado Springs capitalists, or receive the approval of competent and impartial railway financiers.

Or it might enter a consolidation having as its purpose the restoration of the old rates on freight and passenger business.

It has refused to accept any of these alternatives, and now comes the effort to force it to comply with one or the other of the propositions that have been made to it.

The effort to force the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek line to do what it has resolved not to do will not be successful.

In the first place the Short Line has important advantages.

If war is persisted in, the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek road can stand it better than the Denver and Southwestern.

The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Short Line has a road that is incomparable for scenery and has been acknowledged as such by thousands of tourists. It has a line that is not surpassed for solidity and safety. It has among its owners and directors representatives of most of the largest producing mines of the Cripple Creek district, and these men will not play into the hands of their enemies. It has the backing of the people of Colorado Springs who are not blind to their own interests nor unmindful of the future. And it has also the good will and support of the entire Cripple Creek district, almost without exception. The merchants and the mine owners there are even less anxious than we are to see the entire transportation system of the district brought under the control of a single grasping combination, neither will they be used in order to force the sale of property upon those who do not want to buy it for more than they think it is worth.

The managers of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Short Line should not be alarmed at the assault made upon them. They can continue to do a profitable business and to keep their freight and passenger trains filled even if the Denver and Southwestern continues to do business at less than cost.

They can rest assured that the people at both ends of the line are back of them, and the residents of Colorado Springs especially will not fail to prove to the Short Line management that we understand where our interests lie and know when an attack is made upon them.

ASPIRING POLITICIANS AND NEWSPAPERS.

THE REPORT comes from Salt Lake that Perry Heath has bought the Salt Lake Tribune as a stepping-stone to the United States senate. Among thoughtless and unobserving people there is a general notion that to be owner or part owner of a newspaper is a great help in the advancement of political ambitions. There are even some foolish aspirants for office who are filled with that belief. Such persons are the merest novices in politics or they would readily understand the fallacy of such theories, but there are continually persons who "wish to own a newspaper" so as to have "an organ to advance their interests," and there are those among the spectators who really believe that the ownership of a newspaper somehow or another does actually help the owner or owners in political preferment.

The most casual observation so completely contradicts such a theory that it is strange any person should entertain it.

From Horace Greeley to the editor of the Podunk Cyclone the lesson is the same that no editor or responsible owner of a newspaper who honestly does his duty by his readers can ever acquire or hope to acquire political preferment through the power or influence of his newspaper.

And the reason is most plain. The honest newspaper man is compelled to expose too many frauds, to uncover too many pretenders, to circumvent too many public jobs, to thwart too many personal ambitions to ever be popular with the politicians, and while they all like to have his help in campaign times they hurl anathemas bountifully upon his head the balance of the year.

Poor Greeley was a man of too much conviction and of too vigorous a manner of expressing his hatred of shams to be very popular with either the politicians or the people of his time.

What elective office ever fell to the lot of Watterson, or Goodwin, or Scott of the Oregonian, or Medill, or Dana, or Whitelaw Reid?

Yet no officeholder in our history ever did more for the real good of the people than any one of those men has done.

Honest journalism is a tomb for all political aspirations.

Neither can a newspaper thrive under the ownership of private interests or as a personal organ.

The trail is strewn with wrecks of that kind both at home and abroad.

When the Denver Times passed into the ownership of certain corporate and private interests in Denver it was the best paying newspaper property in Colorado. Not one year since that time has it been operated at a profit until recently when it has passed from their control.

During the brief period the New York Sun and the Chicago Inter Ocean were dominated by the private interests of capitalists in those cities they both speedily went from great money-making papers to great money-losing papers.

In these enlightened days the public cannot be fooled as to the motives and purposes of a newspaper and they soon learn whether it stands for the best interests of the people or simply for the best interests of its owners.

After all the newspaper business is not vastly different from any other business, and other things being equal, that newspaper will succeed best that is owned by the persons who operate it and that is operated as a newspaper proposition and not as a promoter or advocate of private business interests or individual ambitions.

Perry Heath is too much a veteran both as a newspaper man and as a politician to purchase the Salt Lake Tribune for the purpose of going to the senate or of even attempting to go to the senate from Utah, for it is quite certain that if he wanted to go to the senate the ownership of a newspaper would be the last of his acquisitions.

It may be claimed that much of this argument is upset by the success of Senator Patterson in this state, but not so.

The fact is that Patterson succeeded in spite of his newspaper and not through its aid.

It was a great handicap to him and came very near beating him at the finish.

Then, too, Patterson had no serious opposition. If Thomas had never been governor, the history of the last senatorial fight would probably have been entirely different.

The case of Patterson is the exception that emphasizes the rule and the truth remains: that "Journalism is the tomb of political aspiration."

THE MUSICAL CLUB CONCERTS.

THE MUSICAL CLUB concerts deserve a more generous support than they are receiving from the people of this city. In order to secure the attendance of the artists whom the club expects to engage, it is necessary that a certain number of tickets be sold in advance, for the reason that it is necessary to give a guarantee of a considerable sum.

Because Colorado Springs is remote from the great musical centers of the country is all the more reason why we should give a liberal patronage to the attractions that it is possible for us to secure.

The Musical club is modest in its program and reasonable in its demands upon the public. It proposes a series of three or possibly four concerts by artists of the highest rank, and for the course tickets makes a charge of only five dollars. The artists whom it is expected to secure are Katherine Fisk, Hoffman, the Kneisel quartet, and possibly the Kreisler-Gherardi combination.

Under the circumstances there ought not to be the slightest difficulty of securing the necessary advance sale of tickets, and the music lovers of the city should see to it that the matter is settled without unnecessary delay.

Since the construction of the beet sugar factory at Loveland that town has shown very notable progress which is reflected in the columns of its newspapers. The Reporter especially, under the direction of the only Thorndyke is showing rapid improvement and among other things is rapidly getting a new building of its own. There is nothing so helpful to a good town as a good newspaper, and Loveland appears to be particularly fortunate in this particular.

The eternal fitness of things demands that one of the new submarine boats shall be christened in honor of that distinguished pioneer, Hon. Wm. McGinty.

Contributed Articles . . . ... On Current Topics

THE YOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY.

(By Alfred Cecil.)

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

With the exception of those derelicts of fate which on pleasant summer days are found moored to park benches, and in the winter drift from lodging house to police station, and from station house to workhouse, ticketed "vagrant," the great City of New York is a man-hive, swarming with men struggling either to sustain themselves or benefit their condition by arduous labor. It would seem to him who had never before set his foot on the pavement that every channel, every avenue of industry was so crowded that there was no room left.

I know of no conceivable sensation more appalling to the youth who comes to the great city in quest of employment, than that which must pervade the heart and soul of the young man arriving at the last stage of his journey from the west after nightfall. He stands at the forward part of the ferry boat crossing the North river, before him stretch the silent waters, curling beneath the bow of the boat, and from them rise the mass of tall buildings, glistening with lights. They seem their shapeless mass rising dark against the sky, a symbol of his ill-defined future. They appear impregnable, unapproachable almost, and yet, with every throb of the machinery, narrowing the distance, lines unfold on lines and separate and distinct shapes and forms of buildings become recognizable. "In all this," the visitor thinks to himself, "is there place for me."

Ah, that is it. The country-bred lad, turning his eyes to the great city of the continent, says, "Is there place for me?"

Let us consider. Edwin D. Morgan, a country lad, sweeping out the store of his first city employer and sleeping under the counter, amassed a fortune and was honored as the War Governor of New York. Cornelius Vanderbilt, off a farm, turned ferryman, steamboat owner, railroad king, and founded a family. Moses Taylor, country lad, merchant, banker, millionaire. Jay Gould, Pike county surveyor, reached New York and ultimately reached out from New York until the railroads of the west passed into his control. Henry B. Hyde, weary of watching the boats leave the Catskill landing for New York, and the blue haze of the mountains, set out for New York and founded a gigantic insurance company. The list can be indefinitely prolonged. But say you, "These were in other days, when opportunities were numerous."

Nay, not so. It goes on today, every hour. Men foremost in the financial world of today, still on the threshold of their maturity, come to New York with their belongings tied in a handkerchief. They come every day.

Compare the growth of young men of the city with the young men of the country. Judge by the standard of success. Look here, look there, over the lists of men most prominent, most successful. From whence come they, from city or country? In four cases out of five the country lad ranks first and foremost. Is there cause for this?

The country boy coming to the city with the resolution to make his way, has a fixed purpose. He has no ideas of the influence of friends or relatives, no theoretical visions as to mystic "pulls" and "pushes." He has one talisman work. Nothing interferes with work, too poor for the pleasures of the city, the country lad with a fixed purpose goes early to bed and rises early. His energy is concentrated in his labor, his ability develops with his study and application, his dependence on himself makes him prudent, no foolish pride places a stumbling block in his way. He grows up strong in himself, a master of the business he has learned.

The city boy works, as a rule, like one who has a task to perform. He sees nothing before him but the pay envelope on Saturday night. His pleasures are many, his tastes bad, his habits execrable. His energy is spent in many directions, his ability is not developed. He always has some one "to fall back upon," he is not prudent, and resents labor as beneath his plane of dignity.

There are exceptions to both classes; yet, in the main they prescribe the rule. Is there any question why the country boy succeeds? It may also be said that an analogy exists between boys and plants. The garden must be recruited from the field, the city from the country. Men as well as plants give out. City life tears down. Country life builds up. The demands of the city life on the brains of men and on their nerve centers exhaust in about three to five generations. After five generations of city life the descendants of the vigorous young man from the country either turn back to the country or become derelicts: if poor, moored to park benches; or, if wealthy, to chairs in clubroom windows. Those who have studied the generations of distinguished families have observed that when there has been no introduction of vigorous country blood, the forceful characteristics of the founder of a family have entirely disappeared and left an illustrious name to be borne by a very weak and foolish great, great grandchild. This is particularly noticeable in the great English families. When a man of distinction today, in England, belongs to a long race, it is easily noticeable in the family genealogy that some link in the chain has been strengthened by the introduction of some robust blood. Indeed, the mesalliance of some noble youths have been blessings in disguise, more than one farmer's daughter or some inconspicuous young woman has given renewed energy to a race by the tonic of her blood.

"Is there place for me in the great city like?" asks the country youth. The answer is, "Yes!" The present and the future teems with possibilities. Every avenue is open, every gate swings wide. Travel far and travel high. Let every country lad feel and say, "In me rests my own destiny. Pursue it I will. It is not in mortals to command success, but I can do more deserve it."

GREAT BRITAIN AND MONROE DOCTRINE.

By Edward Benton.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

The Spectator of London is a journal which, as a rule, has always been friendly to the United States. Not only that, its utterances on American affairs have been generally sound, showing a fairly accurate knowledge of the questions it happened from time to time to discuss. In this it has been an exception among the majority of English newspapers which seem incapable of reading our history aright or of understanding the principles underlying our institutions and controlling our policies. Because of this keen insight into all that affects us, it is not a little surprising to find the Spectator making the remarkable blunder that if England were to give formal acceptance to the Monroe doctrine, which it urges her to do, the effect of it would be to guarantee to Great Britain those regions which she already possesses in the New World." Nothing could be further from the truth. By no possible interpretation whatever could the doctrine which bears the name of the fifth president be used to meet such a contingency.

If, for instance, the people of Canada saw fit to sever their connection with the mother country, peaceably or otherwise, the Monroe doctrine could not be used to compel them to remain in their present condition of vassalage. If, however, they once recovered their freedom, independence, or whatever it may be called, the doctrine would at once become operative to prevent Great Britain from attempting to reconquer them. When the doctrine was formulated the South American republics had thrown off their allegiance to Spain and set up for themselves as independent governments. The Holy alliance, it was believed contemplated the affording of aid to her to regain control over them. Then came the declaration of Monroe in a message to congress that enterprises of that character on the part of the European nations could not be regarded in any other light than that of unfriendliness to our government. The intimation was plain that if necessary, we should go to war to protect the young sister republics to the south of us, and the Holy Alliance conspiracy, if it existed, was frustrated. Again, if Canada should decide to seek admission to the union as she was invited to do in the old articles of confederation between the thirteen colonies, the Monroe doctrine could not be appealed to by Great Britain to restrain her. If Spain had accepted the doctrine it could not have been invoked by her to prevent the Cubans from rising in rebellion against her. In the same way it is operative when Brazil threw off the rule of the Braganzas and changed from the monarchy to the republic.

The Spectator wisely and judiciously advises England to accept the doctrine as a part of international law, and the arguments on which it justifies that course, that it would be the means of bringing England and ourselves closer together, are at once statesmanlike and patriotic. Nothing should be left undone toward cementing the ties of friendship between the two nations, for their interests, commercially and financially, may be said to be inseparable. It is not, however, a matter of very great importance whether it is imbedded in the code or not. It has stood the test of eighty years and will stand as the law of this continent through all the future.

GENESIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

(By John P. Foley.)

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The third section of the second article of the Constitution declares that the president "shall from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Herein we have the origin of the document called the message of the president to congress. During the two administrations of Washington and the single one of John Adams the "message" was not called by that name. It was designated by the more imposing one of "the address" or "the speech," and was, in fact, an imitation, if I may so term it, of the British king's speech to the lords and commons in parliament assembled. The royal effusion was the model of these earlier "addresses" or "speeches," and were read by the first two presidents to both houses brought together for that purpose. Not only that, both Washington and Adams, following the royal parliamentary precedent, which is sacredly observed in England to the present time, addressed a small portion of what they had to say to the members of the house of representatives exclusively, as in the king's speeches, the "faithful commons" were addressed. To complete the parallel, congress, each house for itself, made a reply to the addresses of the two presidents, as parliament then did and does now, reply to the royal speech.

Jefferson regarded the "address" and the reply thereto by congress as one of the forms of monarchy which it was desirable should be abolished. Therefore, as soon as he became president, he determined to depart from the practice of his predecessors, and, instead of going to the capitol to read his address, to communicate with both houses through their presiding officers in writing. Early in May, 1801, he wrote on the subject to Nathaniel Macon, who became speaker of the house of representatives that year, as follows: "The first communication to the next congress will be, like all subsequent ones, by message, to which no answer will be expected." When congress met in December he sent the document to the vice president and speaker with a note, in which he said: "The circumstances under which we find ourselves placed rendering inconvenient the mode heretofore practiced of making, by personal address, the first communications between the legislative and executive branches, I have adopted that by message, as used on all subsequent occasions through the session. In doing this, I have had principal regard to the convenience of the legislature; to the economy of their time, to their relief from the embarrassment of immediate answers on the subjects not yet fully before them, and to the benefits thence resulting to the public affairs. Trusting that a procedure founded on these motives will meet their approbation, I beg leave through you, sir, to communicate the enclosed message, with the documents accompanying it, to the honorable the senate."

"By sending a message instead of making a speech," he wrote a few days later to his friend, Dr. Benjamin Rush, "I have prevented the bloody conflict to which the making an answer would have committed them. They consequently were able to set into real business at once, without losing ten or twelve days in combating an answer." The precedent thus set by Jefferson has been strictly observed by all the presidents.

President Roosevelt's message will, it is said, be the most voluminous document of the kind ever sent to congress, containing about thirty-eight thousand words. The annual messages of the earlier presidents were all very brief. The first one read by Washington, for instance, was compressed into little over one thousand words. He had been only seven months in office and naturally had very little to say. The second and third, however, were equally brief, but the fourth one contained about eighteen hundred words. The seventh and eighth annual communications, which were the last made by him, were respectively about twenty-seven hundred and three thousand words. President Adams made four annual addresses to congress. The longest of them was confined to three thousand words and the last one to half that number. Then came Jefferson. His first annual message was the longest of all he wrote, thirty-three hundred words. The fifth had three thousand words and all the others were below those figures. Madison's longest message was his last one. He said all he had to say in thirty-five hundred words. President Roosevelt's first message will be as long an all the annual messages of Washington, Adams and Jefferson, but then we are seventy-six millions of people, with 45 stars in the flag instead of the old thirteen.

RELATIVES OF THE RICH.

(By George Pelham.)

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Since wealth in popular estimation confers a patent of nobility on those who have it, the lucky possessors, surrounded by fawners and crawlers, have gotten to regard themselves with very great favor. Indeed, they look upon money, as well as a mode of living, just a little more elevated than that common among the well-to-do. It was noticeable at the great New York horse show, where society in full legion presented itself for the admiration of the populace. Any one with half an eye could at a glance notice the deference and consideration paid to such of its members who are rich beyond the dreams of avarice. And the same observer could not fail to notice the insolence, arrogance and assumed superiority of the caddish young millionaires who have inherited the vast fortunes of their very remarkable grandfathers.

Now, these grandfathers sprang from a parentage neither noble nor remarkable. In fact, to be just and truthful, among the gentry of the early part of the century, these parents were considered yokels. It is unnecessary to prove the statement by mentioning names. The names suggest themselves. None of the grandfathers of our nobility were men of culture, refinement, education or position. On the contrary, they were, as a rule, very awkward, energetic, capable men who smashed their way ahead regardless of everything except the penal code, and not too punctilious about that either. Success may not have attended their brothers, and yet each brought families into the world. The result of this has been that in the third generation, cousins to the rich are numerous.

One of the most pitiable and laughable phases of New York life is the effort constantly being made to suppress poor relatives, to bottle them, export them, suppress them, get them out of the way. They are the bane of a social aspirant's life. The recent decision of the supreme court to divide a certain surplus accommodation of the estate of Mrs. Ida A. Flagler (she being insane) led to a search for her relatives. It was found that several had been suffered to public institutions as children, and that they have grown up in small western towns with little or no knowledge of their identity, while others lived next door to starvation. One brother of Mrs. Flagler had only a pension of eight dollars a month while a sister lived in "greatly straightened circumstances."

It seems incredible that people enjoying incomes running into hundreds of thousands of dollars a year would not hasten to the relief of almost destitute cousins, but when it comes to brothers and sisters lingering on the verge of starvation, it seems impossible. But it is true, nevertheless, that when rich people with no claims on fashionable society are taken down with the social fever they possess for their own flesh and blood, if poor, not feelings of interest and consideration, but actual hatred and malice.

No breach wider and more impassable can be made in a family than when one of its members has the misfortune to become conspicuously rich. The rich brother draws himself away; his insolence insults and repels; and the poor brother, wounded in his pride, withdraws. In New York's best families family dinners and gatherings are confined to those who have rich connections. Family ties are fragile bonds, and wholly dependent upon the balance at the bankers.

If a chronicler should show the occupations, condition and environment of the poor, near blood relatives of the most important families in fashionable New York, it would be a horrible revelation. That such a state of facts can exist does not speak well for the Christianity of this much-vaunted twentieth century.

STRUCK IT RICH.

While wandering over the roughened ground.
What can it be that the miner has found
That makes him start, tremble and turn quite pale,
As he hides his eyes from the quickening gale?

While he gazes around him as if afraid
He was watched by either a man or maid.
Then he quickly whittles a piece of stake,
And writes upon it a name and date,

And the number of feet he claims each way.
While he's wondering if this mine will pay.
Then silently gathers a bag of ore,
Which he carries home to his cabin door.

And after carefully slipping the bolt
He empties the bag with a shake and jolt.
Then examines the mineral with greatest care
So as to be sure that his tests are fair.

While the color rushes up to his hair,
And he'd sing a song if he only dare.
For he surely had struck it rich at last,
And as he looked back at the dreary past,

Thoughts of his wife, who was waiting at home,
And the children dear, how they must have grown;
And the dear old farm-house that he had left
When he started west in his race for wealth.

And the tears gathered and dimmed his eyes
When he tried to see the stars in the skies,
Which seemed as if angels were watching there;
He fell on his knees and murmured a prayer

Of thanks to the good God, who from above
Had sent down this blessing and shown His love
To His humble servant, who from that day
Would do all the good that came in his way.

And he faithfully kept his promise, too;
And his life was honest, upright and true.
For now he is sitting, an ancient man,
In the old farm house in that eastern land;

And his family sit around the fires
While he tells this tale, and never tires,
Of how, when he'd nearly given up hope,
He struck pay ore on that western slope.

And hurried home to his family dear,
While they all thought God seemed very near
As they gathered around to sing His praise,
Thus the miner ended his peaceful days.

Full of work and pleasure of joys and pain,
And the angels came for their own again;
For he's walking now in that golden street
Where troubles are over and all is sweet.
Contented to be at his Master's feet.

Virgin Pen.

The Tornado Judicial.

"Back in the early summer of 1892 two men were sitting on one claim in western Oklahoma. They had been sitting there for some months—in fact, ever since the opening of that particular part of the territory. In the rush that had attended the opening one man had staked out the section. The other had been first at the land office and filed a claim to the same piece of land before attempting to occupy it. Thus arose a controversy such as was matched by hundreds of others in different parts of the territory.

"The two men had entrenched themselves and watched each other with shotguns in their hands for the first few days, when one hoisted a flag of truce and proposed a temporary compromise. The terms of this compromise were that a line was to be drawn across the quarter section and that each was to keep to his respective side of the line. Each was to build himself a temporary shack and put in crops with the understanding that both crops and shacks should revert to the legal owner of the section when the case came to be decided by the processes of the slow-going courts of law. The fact that each permitted the other to do this was not to prejudice the case of either when it finally came up in court, and it was understood that if either one ventured over the dividing line the other was at liberty to have recourse to the shotgun.

"Thus the matter stood for some months, and each man kept a sharp eye on the shack of his neighbor and kept his loaded shotgun within easy reach. Then one day, when the sun beat down with a scalding heat that made progression impossible, a strong wind blew—a wind that seemed to blow out of the very mouth of Inferno.

"Great masses of clouds, swiftly rising and changing hue, now black, now purple, now greenish-yellow, rolled up in the southwest. The farmers that had come from Kansas and Missouri retired to the cellars, if they possessed such luxuries, and the tenderfeet got out their cameras and prepared to photograph the wonderful cloud effects. The clouds shut out the sun, and there arose a subdued roaring that developed first into a tremulous buzzing and then into a sullen roar.

"Then out of the dark cloud mass came a wonderful pillar, a dark gray column that, looked like the lower end of a gigantic balloon. The column was indistinct at first, but it advanced across the prairie with the speed of an express train, and as it came nearer and nearer the buzzing sound increased to a roar that was like a hundred Niagaras.

"Smith, the man who occupied one side of the dead line on the disputed quarter section, was from northern Missouri. When he saw the shape of the yellow balloon-tail he called to his wife and then made a run for a little hole he had dug in his front yard. They let themselves in and closed the trap door that covered it, and then both lay down, waiting for the shock they knew was coming.

"Jones, on the other side of the line, saw these maneuvers, but, being from eastern Tennessee, he thought only that his neighbor might be intending to open hostilities, and so he took down his shotgun and sat in his shack with his aiming eye and his trigger cocked toward the dead line.

"The roaring that came from the approaching column increased in intensity, the earth trembled, the air sang with a hissing noise. Suddenly day was blotted out and Hades was let loose. Smith and his wife could neither see nor think, but they instinctively tried to hold on to the very earth beneath them, which seemed to be hurled up into the air and whirled about like a scrap of paper.

"In a few minutes the roaring sound began to lessen, the reeling earth became still again, and the swift patter of pelting rain was heard falling on the tin door. After fifteen minutes of suspense Smith cautiously raised the door and peered out. The rain had slackened and the sun was shining.

"Smith looked about him. There stood his shack uninjured. His cotton and corn had suffered only in the loss of a few leaves. Then he looked over beyond the dead line and gave a great shout. Jones had disappeared; so had his shack; so had his wagons and tools, and the shed where he had kept his team.

"There was a broad, smooth track across the prairie where these had stood and from which the grass had gone, and which looked as though an army of Kansas sunbonnets had passed over it.

"Some men would have sat down to think over such a remarkable occurrence, but Smith did not. He hurried out his mules, hitched up his plow and ran a furrow around the whole claim, while his wife stood guard with the gun to await Jones' return. Smith was going to establish his claim to that quarter section then and there, but he might have spared his haste, for Jones did not reappear, and nothing was heard of him for several weeks. Then Smith received a letter addressed from a town 40 miles away in an adjoining county. The letter read:

"'Dear Sir:—I write to let you know that you can have that farm all to yourself, for I will never come back to that country or make any fight in the court. When the cyclone came along that day I felt as though I was flying up in the air, like a bag of feathers, and the last I knew until I came to was about six miles from here with part of my front porch heaped on top of me. A man came along and dug me out, and I see I had nothing broken except one rib. I found one of my mules close by, still tied to the scantling to which he had been hitched, and the other one I heard of the next day about three miles away. They weren't hurt, so I have my team and myself, and there is a claim here whose owner was blown away and hasn't been heard of, so I have taken that. I'll stay here unless another cyclone comes along. Then you may hear from me in Arkansas, or back in Tennessee. Hoping you are still there, Respectfully,

"'A. Jones.'

"This is a cyclone story that can be verified, for Smith used the letter with the court in establishing his title to the quarter section. For that reason the story is worth repeating, but, of course, it is not one that would attract much attention out in the cyclone country, except that it is the only case on record where the storm usurped the functions of judge and jury." (Earl W. Mayo, in Kansas City Journal.)

Edward J. Morgan's "John Smith" has never before been seen in the western cities, and wherever the "Virginian" has been presented this season he has created a veritable sensation.

The President On Thanksgiving Day

Wore a Double Breasted Sack Coat.

These garments are very stylish this season, and are very becoming to most gentlemen.

Many of our suits of this fall and winter are made up in this style in blue and black serges, brown and gray mixed cheviots.

ALL ARE PERFECTLY TAILORED.

These suits are from $15.00 to $35.00.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

Phone No. 721-B. First National Bank Bldg.

COLEMAN TO BE TURNKEY

Sheriff Gilbert Completes the Making of Appointments---Goes to Iowa for a Month.

Sheriff-elect W. R. Gilbert, left last night on the Rock Island for Paducah, Ia., where he will spend a month visiting, before returning to Colorado Springs to assume the duties of the office to which he was elected last month.

Mr. Gilbert yesterday morning announced the last of the appointments that he will make when filling the positions incident to the office that he is to fill. H. C. Coleman, a colored man residing in the southeastern part of the city, is to be appointed turnkey at the county jail.

Mr. Coleman has been a resident of the city for some time, having been engaged in the drayage business while here. He is an experienced officer, having had some years experience as a member of the police department of the city of Pueblo.

The appointment, as is the case with all made by Mr. Gilbert, meets with the hearty approval of the persons who are in a position to know their advisability.

More Claimants for Sam Strong's Money

If present indications are to be depended upon the estate of Sam Strong, which has already been the target for more legal darts than generally find their course toward any one defendant, is not yet through with litigation. A large number of cases aggregating a big sum of money have been settled, but there are others to come in now and make claims. A series of claims in various stages of preparation for litigation includes one by T. G. Clemmons, commonly known as "Doc" Clemmons of Cripple Creek. He will ask for $2,000 on the ground that he never received compensation for the services he rendered the late Sam Strong in the trial of the case in which he was accused of blowing up the Strong mine. Clemmons had charge of the gathering of evidence for the use of Sam Strong during the trial and in this work claims that he traveled from British Columbia to Mexico. He had 18 witnesses in his care during the trial and claims that he paid a hotel bill at the Windsor hotel of $1,100 for them. During the trial these witnesses were drawing full pay as miners and their expenses were paid in Denver.

The next claim will be that of Mrs. F. E. Hunter, who was the first wife of Sam Strong. She will ask for $7,000, which she claims is due her for the care of two children for five years.

Harry Reese, who was an associate counsel in the cases against Sam Strong has a claim for $1,200.

J. E. McArthur, another attorney who did legal work for Mr. Strong, has a claim for $1,200.

All of these claimants set forth that in the settlement of the estate an effort is being made to freeze them out of what is legally due them. Reese and McArthur, as attorneys for the estate, are familiar with it and will make a hard fight for satisfaction of their claims.

A. H. Martin, who has been working to effect a settlement of all the claims against the estate, which were considered valid, laughs at all these claims with the exception of that for the care of the children.

"The grandmother," he says, "took care of the children at a time when she could not very well afford to and is entitled to something, and at the present time we are trying to settle the matter. Clemmons was very well paid for the services he rendered Mr. Strong."

Rate War Is Still a One Sided Battle

There is as yet no action by the management of the Short Line looking to a reduction in passenger fares between this city and the Cripple Creek district in effect the cut by the Midland that went into effect Friday. There was a conference in the offices of the Short line, but it was not stated whether this was the principal subject for discussion.

The officers of the company stated last evening however, that the cut in rates had not been met and would not be for the present at least.

The business of the Short Line was reported last night as showing practically no falling off as a result of the rate war. A close watch is being kept upon it and it is altogether probable that the extent to which the business falls off will have something to do with the question whether or not the cut is met.

Swedish Young Men Form Tegner Society

One of the most recently organized associations in this city was formed a couple of days ago by the Swedish young men of the city. It is to be known as the Tegner society and already has a large membership. The club is social and literary in character and the members are taking great interest in mapping out a course of work for the winter and spring that will be peculiarly interesting and beneficial. The officers are all well-known and prominent young men of their nationality in the city and the personnel of the board insures a progressive policy for the organization from the start. The following are the officers:

President, Albert Bolman; vice-president, Ernest Lund; secretary, Charles Carlson; financial secretary, Charles Burk; treasurer, Anton Lofgren; conductor, Charles Carlson.

The club is arranging to secure rooms at some convenient location when many of the conveniences of a fully equipped club will be available for the members.

Getting Good Rock Near Woodland Park

Messrs. Lord, Dean & Kellogg, who are operating some good properties on the north slope of Pike's Peak near Woodland Park, have during the past week set up a plant of machinery on their property and begun developing what they are confident will prove a most valuable property. Their indications, it is said, are exceedingly promising.

The shaft is now down to a depth of 65 feet and they claim to be taking rock that runs $10 to the ton right along.

Their company is called the Loco Gold Mining company. The properties are near, but not in the camp known as Lanter City.

Holiday Opening.

Christmas novelties and art embroideries on exhibition this week. Miss Brooke, The Antlers.

Special Sale.

Come in and see my special offers of trunks, valises, harness, saddles, etc., for last week of November. Such prices were never before offered in the city. J. L. Harbaugh, 7 and 9 South Cascade avenue.

A Warm One

It isn't necessary for you to shiver all the time, maybe take pneumonia, so long as we are offering at 50c and up; a

Chest Protector

That will keep your chest warm and comfortable at all severe tests.

The A. Jae Ward Drug Association

Main Phone 40. 107 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

HAYDN'S CREATION AT ST. STEPHEN'S

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Haydn's "Creation" will be rendered at St. Stephen's church. On this occasion the choir will be assisted by Miss Katherine Gordell of this city, who will sing the great soprano solo, "With Verdure Clad."

Owing to the illness of Mr. Clemmons, the director had to secure the aid of another tenor soloist and was fortunate enough at the last moment to hear of the arrival in Denver of the celebrated tenor, Mr. Frank Ormsby.

Mr. Ormsby is very well known as an artist of the highest rank, having toured the country with Mr. Sherwood, the great pianist. The music committee at once accepted Mr. Ormsby's terms and a great treat is thus secured to the music lovers of Colorado Springs.

No charge of admission will be made but a collection will be received to defray the expenses.

"THE TEN VIRGINS," BY BAPTIST CHOIR

At the First Baptist church this evening the choir will render the beautiful sacred cantata "The Ten Virgins" by A. R. Gaul. The program follows:

Quartet—"Sleepers Awake."
Narrator (three)—"The Kingdom of Heaven Is Like Unto Ten Virgins."
Tenor Solo—"Thy Kingdom Come."
Quartet—"Let Your Lights Be Girded."
Contralto Solo—"Thou Art the Guide."
Narrator—"While the Bridegroom Tarried."
Trio—"Give Us of Your Oil."
Soprano Solo—"Wisdom Crieth."
Narrator—"And While They Went the Bridegroom Came."
Quartet—"Glory and Worship."
Narrator—"Afterwards Came the Other Virgins."
Quartet—"Too Late."
Chorus—"God Willeth Not the Death of a Sinner."

Prof. George Crampton, director; bass; Mrs. Crampton, contralto; Miss Annie Roberts, soprano; Mr. E. R. Morgan, tenor; Mr. Cleverly, organist.

PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF FROEBEL ASSOCIATION

The Colorado Springs Froebel association will hold its next regular meeting Monday, December 9, at 4 o'clock, at Miss Henry's school, corner Nevada and Cache la Poudre.

This will be the first open meeting of the year. An interesting program of subjects bearing on child study will be rendered.

All interested in child study study are cordially invited to be present.

The program is as follows:

Instrumental Solo.....
Brief History of Froebel's Life.....
.....Miss Margaret Eastburn
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Youngloye
Paper—"The Place of the Story in Education".....Miss McNall, Lowell Building
Discussion.....

Opera at the Antlers.

"Hansel and Gretel," one of the most charming of modern operas, will be performed on the stage of the Antlers ball room on Tuesday, December 10th, under the direction of George Crampton.

The first act of this opera was given at the opera house last June and proved so successful that Mr. Crampton was induced to repeat it with the addition of the Forest scenes, which contain some of the most exquisite music ever written.

The opera will be staged with the greatest attention to detail and effect. The costumes will be entirely new and the music will be rendered still more effective by the accompaniments of the Antlers orchestra.

Miss Annie Roberts will be the "Gretel," Mrs. Crampton, Mrs. A. H. Garrison and Mr. Crampton will resume their former roles of "Hansel," the mother and the father. Miss Laura Sandstedt, The Sleep Fairy; Miss Evelyn Carrington, the Dawn Fairy.

"Hansel and Gretel," will be followed by "Cups and Saucers," one of the brightest musical comedies ever written.

The plot turns on the prevailing fashionable craze for old china and the libretto is extremely witty and satirical. Miss Higgins and Mr. Crampton will appear in "Cups and Saucers."

Sale of seats opens December 3rd.

Plan of seats and tickets at Hext Music Co.

MILLINERY SALE

All street hats half price. French pattern hats half price. Watch our window display.

Miss F. L. Thomas,
126 N. Tejon.

Christmas gifts intended for friends in Europe should be sent this week to insure arrival in time. Safe arrival guaranteed by R. Ashby, the Tiffany of Colorado Springs.

Two office rooms to rent, 4th floor Gazette building.

A Christmas Present.

Anyone interested in Cripple Creek stocks will be delighted with the official manual of Cripple Creek. Give one to your friend for a Christmas gift. Price $1.00. The Gazette business office.

Something never before seen in the Springs: Special vases for American Beauty roses. Notice Ashby's window.

Private sale of furniture at 17 East Caramillo street. Call Monday.

We do thorough work at fair prices. Colorado Springs Dye & Cleaning Works, 13 E. Kiowa. 'Phone 542.

The best and newest of Christmas goods selected by me from the finest stocks of the east. Quality and prices which will capture your trade. R. Ashby.

Photo novelties of all designs, views of everything. They make fine Xmas presents. Harlan's Landscape Studio, 304 E. Pike's Peak ave.

Sensible Gifts

Are appreciated by everyone. What is more lasting, useful and appropriate than a

Trunk, Traveling Bag or Valise

We have a great assortment and the prices are very low.

Horse Blankets

We have the finest display ever brought to Colorado Springs.

See our window.

The F. W. DAVIS Carriage Co., 111 North Tejon St.

PERSONAL MENTION

D. R. Lee of Salida, is a guest at the Alamo.

Mrs. J. Crane of Denver is a guest at the Antlers.

Dr. W. D. Stoter of Chicago, is registered at the Antlers.

A. A. Goddard, attorney general of Kansas, is a guest at the Alamo.

Stanley Brown of Cañon City, is registered at the Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Muncie, Ind., are at the Antlers.

Rev. Charles Marshall of Denver, was a guest at the Antlers yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. George and little son of Denver, are at the Alta Vista to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunkin of Pueblo, are visiting friends in the city over Sunday.

F. M. Jackson of Ouray, a well-known mining man of the state, is stopping at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Haines of New York, have taken apartment at the Antlers to remain for some time.

Charles F. Consaul and George G. Cochrane of Cripple Creek, are stopping at the Alta Vista.

F. A. Burkerf, S. T. Commack and C. R. Thompson were the Denver arrivals at the Alamo yesterday.

T. W. Murphy, Charles E. Redmond, and H. S. Block of Denver, were at the Alta Vista, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maurry and family of Brooklyn are at the Alamo for here for a part of the winter.

Mrs. G. P. MacGregor and B. B. Frankle of Cripple Creek, were among the arrivals at the Alamo yesterday.

Miss Helen Baker and Miss Elizabeth Downer of Boulder came down to see the football game yesterday between the Boulder Preps and the High School boys.

Mr. M. L. Madden, who has been day clerk at the Alamo for some time, left for Loveland last night to remain permanently. He will engage in the cigar business for himself. During Mr. Madden's time at the Alamo he has made many friends by his courtesy and willingness to render service to the patrons of the hotel, and these qualities will not be amiss in his venture for himself.

Nothing makes a more acceptable Christmas present than a pretty pillow. Mrs. Brown, at the Alta Vista has a great variety of stamped pillows in new designs ranging in price from 20 cents to $2; also handsome finished pillows from $3.00 up.

We wish to inform our friends and acquaintances that we have opened up a dancing academy at Weber hall on Monday evenings of every week for private lessons only, to those desiring to learn the art of dancing, and not an open dancing school.

The best and quickest methods will be employed in teaching the waltz, two step, three-step, boston schottische, waltz-oxford minuette, passion waltz and other dances. Objectionable characters are strictly forbidden to come. Wyatt and Dorrel.

BUY YOUR WINES AND LIQUORS for family and medicinal use from The Hyman Reliable Family Liquor House, 608 Colorado avenue, Colorado City. 'Phone W. 7a.

Only 12 days more in which to obtain Douglas Shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 32 E. Huerfano.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist, El Paso block. 'Phone 551-A.

INVESTORS ATTENTION

The very best located vacant business corner in Pueblo for sale, either in separate 24-foot lots or five lots in one block, 120 feet on Main street and 88 feet deep. This is the very center of business and will double present asking price in one year. Thirty to forty business houses now looking and bidding for locations, and if buildings were erected would lease at high rental quick.

B. J. PARKER,

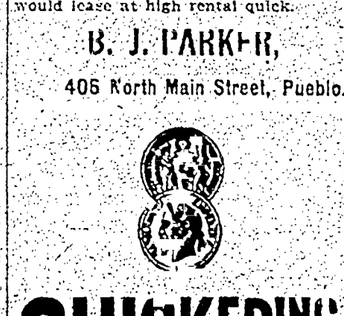
405 North Main Street, Pueblo.

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FOR OVER 77 YEARS
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TODAY BETTER THAN EVER

Grands and Uprights
ALWAYS IN OUR STOCK.

19 North Tejon St. Hext Music Co.



Best Set of Teeth for $7.50

Our famous aluminum-lined set of the best Teeth and free extracting for $7.50 a set; nothing better; why pay more? 22-K. Gold Crown for $5; usual price $10; why pay more? Bridge Work $5 per tooth, usual price $10; why pay more? Platinum Fillings $1, usual price $1.50; why pay more. All other work in proportion. Save money by coming here. Work guaranteed 10 years.

New York Dental Parlors

15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block. Elevator entrance Pike's Peak avenue. Six years in Colorado Springs.

H. W. CUSSONS, D. D. S.

Black Taffeta Silks

IF THEY CUT WE REPLACE THEM.

Guaranteed to Wear

IF THEY CRACK WE REPLACE THEM.

INTRODUCTORY SALE BEGINS MONDAY

We have contracted for a supply of fine black taffeta silks that we know will give entire satisfaction. They comprise the four most popular prices, viz: 65c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard and represent the best possible value for those prices. These silks are a fine black, rich in lustre, soft in texture, and of the foreign finish so popular at the present time and so seldom seen on the American product. But the best of the whole proposition is our guarantee. If they cut or crack we will replace them free of charge. Not "We think they will wear" or "They ought to wear" or "We recommend them for wear," but we KNOW THEY WILL WEAR and THEREFORE GUARANTEE THEM TO WEAR. To introduce this silk to the Colorado Springs trade we will sell just eight pieces at, per yard

They'll wear that is sure

69c for the 65c quality. 89c for the $1.00 quality. 98c for the $1.25 quality. $1.19 for the $1.50 quality.

We take all the risk

Jewelry Department

FIRST SHOWING MONDAY

A complete up-to-date collection of high class moderately priced jewelry. The assortment includes Watches, Brooches, Lockets, Rings, Chains, Fobs, Scarf Pins, Cuff Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc. The gathering of Sterling Silver Novelties is the greatest ever shown in the town. Odd and entirely new ideas in Toilet Cases, Paper Knives, Seals, Darners, Blotters, Hat Brushes, Hair Brushes, Cork Screws, Nail Brushes, Nail Knives, Curlers, Shoe Horns, Shaving Brushes and scores of other novelties not to be seen in the average stock. The opening of this department will

INAUGURATE THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

CONSISTENT WITH REALLY HIGH GRADE JEWELRY.

Four Good Items in Suits

About twenty sample garments, on the prices on which you can save about one-third. Rough or smooth fabrics in black, brown, navy and grey. Best of workmanship, correct in style and perfect in fit. Blouse or Eton Jackets plain or trimmed skirts. Better garments entirely silk lined. They are priced as follows:

$15 for regular $20 value. $18 for regular $27 value. $20 for regular $30 value. $22 for regular $33 value.

Headquarters for Dolls, Toys and Books

Gift Enterprise Ticket With Each 50c Purchase

SEE GIFTS IN OUR EAST WINDOW.

The Johnson & Wilbur Mercantile Company.

20, 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

20th CENTURY CHRISTMAS

Cannot be better observed than by giving

HOLIDAY GIFTS THAT WILL LAST!

Perhaps This List Will Help You Decide.

FOR LADIES

Fancy Chairs, Parlor Rockers, Sofas, Divans, Tea Tables, Dressing Tables, Cheval Mirrors, Fine Dressers, Writing Desks, Book Cases, Music Racks, Lamps, Vases, Taborettes, Sideboards, Buffets, Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, Rugs, Portieres, Couches, Davenports, Plate Racks, Hanging Cabinets, Medicine Cabinets, Sofa Cushions, etc., etc., etc.

FOR CHILDREN

Child's Beds, Rockers, Chairs, Play Tables, Kindergarten Chairs, Bookcases.



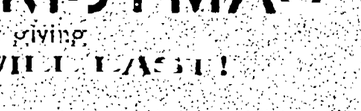
FOR GENTLEMEN

Morris Chairs, Leather Rockers, Leather Couches, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Desk Bookcases, Revolving Bookcases, Leg Rests, Blacking Cases, Chiffoniers, Library Tables, Lamps, Pipe Racks, Pictures, Statuary, Music Racks, Writing Desks, Bachelor Cabinets, Shaving Stands, Office Chairs Office Desks, etc., etc.

Extra Quality Polished Rocker at $4.50.

Dozens of styles from $2 up.

All Woods.



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Read the Wants

LOOK

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NEW SUBSCRIBERS

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CRIPPLE CREEK

Will Be Given As a

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To Gazette Subscribers on the Following Terms:

If you are a subscriber now, pay up your subscription to date and THREE MONTHS $1.75 IN ADVANCE and receive the Cripple Creek Manual FREE. If you are not already taking THE GAZETTE, subscribe NOW and pay THREE MONTHS $1.75 in advance and receive the Manual FREE.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK MANUAL

Contains information of FIVE HUNDRED COMPANIES owning properties in the CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT, together with maps of the ground owned by each company. It is a 500 page quarto book, elegantly bound and printed on fine glazed paper.

SEND ONE EAST TO YOUR FRIENDS

And help awaken an interest in the stock market. Price of book alone $1.00. When given as a premium, for 25c extra we will send the book prepaid to any part of the United States.

THE GAZETTE is delivered by carrier in the Cripple Creek district in the following towns and places:

Cripple Creek	Independence	Anaconda	Pike's Peak Settlement
Victor	Altman	Cameron	Raven Hill
Goldfield	Elkton	Summit	Midway

Terms of Subscription: 1 month, 60c; 3 months, $1.75; 6 months, $3.50; one year, $7.00.

Send your orders to G. B. MacEachern, agent, Collins Hotel, Cripple Creek, Colo., Phone 235-F; or to Owen Book and Stationery Store, Fifth and Victor avenue, Victor, Phone 634-C.

MAUDE ADAMS In... "QUALITY STREET"

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

GRACE GEORGE In "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

THERE are few stars who have more followers or can boast of stronger drawing powers than Maude Adams. I do not allude to the "followers" as it is meant in the play of "Quality Street," in which this little lady is now appearing at the Knickerbocker theatre. If crowded houses and warm and unstinted applause attest the popularity of an actress, then must Miss Adams be more than content. J. M. Barrie, the author of "The Little Minister," in which Miss Adams played Lady Babbie, has written for her the play of "Quality Street." Here, once more is a vehicle in which the real admirers of her art can see this charming actress in her element. After "L'Aiglon," in which, no matter how pleasing she was, we lost the very charm we love in Miss Adams, it is a treat to see her as herself—just herself. But what a notable, natural, refreshing self.

In "Quality Street" the puritanical ideas of the latter portion of the eighteenth century and their Rameses-like deformity of the tastes and feelings of youth are the keynotes of the story. Miss Adams as Phoebe Throssell resides with her maiden sister Susan, annoyingly called "Syusan" by everybody. Why? The Napoleonic wars are just stirring the people of England. Phoebe has the martial fever and in true "ladylike" fashion tries to hide it. At the same time she is trying to hide that she has fallen in love with the village doctor, who, manlike, has no idea of this fact. She is eighteen and does not suspect for a moment that he does not feel for her the burning passion that she has given him. While seeing her home from a party he kisses her. That day when he tells her he will be around to tell her "something" she is so excited that, in true girlish faith, she confides in her sister Susan and is given a lovely wedding dress made many years ago for Susan when she was expecting a proposal which never came. For the first time in years the treasure, with its pathetic associations, is brought to light for little Phoebe. At this rapturous juncture the doctor, Valentine Brown (Sydney Brough), enters. Imagine the horror of these precise maidens when the news divulged proves to be, instead of what is confidently expected, that he has enlisted and is going to the war. Here Miss Adams did her finest acting. The shame caused by the remembrance of the kiss, the loss of his love, his going to danger and the need for polite interest and due enthusiasm made a moment of splendid work.

Nine years of absence for Brown, recruiting and schoolteaching for the sisters follow, with their wearying, tiresome days and sleepless nights and the struggle to keep down the girlhood which ever cries out for opportunity to enjoy brightness and life once more. The bevy of dainty ringlets of the old days are hidden under a demure cap to give dignity to the girlish face and once laughing eyes. Care soon leaves its imprint, and when on the day of Brown's return Phoebe sees the shock he feels at the change in her she resolves to determines once more to be the Phoebe of old. Up in her room she frees her long hidden curls and dons the old white dress. The taste of the old delights makes her rash. She is dancing around, to the horror of Susan, when Dr. Brown comes to ask them to go to the ball with him. She immediately plans a trick, and when he does not recognize her she declares that she is her own niece, Lybbie. He, most unnaturally, is deceived by the absurd artifice and for a week at several balls sees Lybbie, the adored of the barracks. He is ashamed of her open flirting and is involuntarily attracted by her perfect resemblance to the Phoebe of nine years before. She is trying to make him love her and also to anger him by the admiration of the other officers. In the end, when he undertakes, because of his love for her Aunt Phoebe, to upbraid her for flirting, she is so happy as to be foolish and so disgusted at the part she has played that she is full of shame. Knowing now of his love, she fears to tell him of her deception.

Of course all this could happen only on the stage, and it rightly belongs in farce—not in a play for Miss Adams. In the last act all is explained to the satisfaction of the characters, but I doubt if the same can be said of the audience, as the whole is so unnatural as to be impossible.

Miss Adams was absolutely charming, but would much improve her work in the tent scene if she would moderate her excitement. It was too evidently overacted and does not accord with her conception of the rest of the role. The best work next to that of the star was done by Helen Lowell, who showed the jolting, nervous, weak and yielding "old maid" sister, Susan Throssell. Good acting was also contributed by Sydney Brough, Marion Abbott and Joseph Francoeur, respectively, as Valentine Brown, Patty and the recruiting sergeant.



At the Theater Republic Grace George appeared in a new play by Lottie Blair Parker entitled "Under Southern Skies." It is rather hard to criticise this production, for, so far as scenery, costumes and general externals are concerned, everything possible has been done to give it local coloring, but it is not a true picture of southern life. The moment a playwright or stage manager wants to depict southern life, no matter of what grade, he thinks it all sufficient to put costumes of the day on the characters, make them say "Ah" for "I" and "mah" for "my," and bring in as many colored people as possible in the most impossible places and at the most improbable moments. Then they wonder that a play fails. If a locality is not known and not studied, it should not be attempted on the stage. The refined home of the south is not one where negro dialect is spoken in the parlor, and it only gives the impression of ignorance or lack of refinement in the southerner, which is, of course, not true to high life. "Under Southern Skies" is conventional, and as to plot very commonplace. There is merit in the sentiment, and from time to time pretty ideas crop up. The author evidently knows how to put pretty thoughts into very sweet language, but does not use enough care in the construction of her story.

As Lena Crofton of Louisiana Miss George gives a sweet, true picture of a girl whose childhood has been kept free by a devoted father from every cloud. To her the dark side of life is an unknown quantity. When trouble appears, however, she rises to the occasion and becomes the little woman whose hand smooths out the tangles in her parents' lives, and all ends happily.

There is only one opportunity for heavy work. It comes at the end of the third act, and in it Grace George is really itself. This bit, while pure and simple melodrama, made me wish she had opportunity for more of the same kind. Her appearance is very pleasing. She is young, pretty, has a very expressive and sunny face, and her work was as good as could be done in the part, but she is not given full chance to show her merit in "Under Southern Skies."

She is surrounded by good people, who are in greater or less degree satisfactory, but in fairness some must be particularized. The honors after Miss George, are easily carried off by George C. Staley, who played Major Edward Crofton in a manner which leaves nothing to be desired save that he might be allowed to speak like a refined southern Carolinian. That old favorite, Burr McIntosh, gave a fine performance of the hearty, bluff, hot blooded southerner who was ready to shoot before the "drop of the hat." His role of Colonel Paul Danbeny was a perfect example of the type he was to show. Ralph Stuart as Burbush Mayor and Cuyler Hastings as Steve Danbeny were very good in their roles, though the latter might much improve his effect upon his audience if he would use his eyes less painfully and would restrain from endeavoring by staring to express every feeling of doubt or determination. Grace Henderson, Will H. Daly and Virginia Glyndon, respectively, as Stella Crofton, Uncle Joshaway and Abner Lizer, were good, a little warmer tenth being probably more deserving in the case of the last whose work as the little negro girl was very clever. I think I am safe in saying that a celebration of All Hallowe'en is almost unknown in the south. One is given in "Under Southern Skies."

"The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," the imported fairy spectacle now on view at the Broadway theater, is playing to the largest business at regular prices ever known in the city. The production richly merits the success it has achieved, for nothing even approaching it in magnificence or magnitude has been exploited in the United States, and, what is more, a cast of unusual length and quality has been provided, so that the entertainment is a feast for the ear as well as for the eye. It is likely that "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" will run out the season at the Broadway.

GRACE W. ELTON.

New York.

PERKINS FINDS AN "INFANT PROD."

Walter E. Perkins recently filled a three weeks' starring engagement with the Gruid Opera House stock company, San Francisco. While in the Golden Gate City Perkins was entertained by an old friend from his native town in Maine, and the friend insisted upon exploiting for Perkins' edification the prowess of one son, aged twelve years.

Nothing would do but Perkins must go to the school where little Willie's young ideas were being taught to shoot. According to Perkins, Willie is all right in repartee. The teacher informed the students with much dignity that in the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail. A "dull, sickening" pause ensued, and then Willie, upraising a hand, observed, "I should like to suggest that, if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of the lexicon and call their attention to the omission." Perkins thinks that Willie should make a successful actor, as he might be qualified to talk back to a manager.

HAMBLETONIAN BLOOD.

A feature of interest in connection with this year's list of sires of 2:15 dams is found in the pedigree of Easter, 2:12¼. She is the first 2:15 trotter that has been seen in many years out of a daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Further evidence that the blood of the "old hero of Chester" is still marching on is found in the fact that nine of his sons sired dams of 2:15 trotters this year, as follows: Aberdeen, Deucalion, General Stanton, Harold, Happy Medium, Idol, Masterlode, Squire Talmage and Nowood.

COURTESY OF THE DONS.

Maude Caswell, the acrobatic girl who hails from California and is now astonishing Europe, has been presented in Madrid with the banderillo of Spain's most eminent bullfighter, a very distinguished compliment, as things go in the dons' land. Miss Caswell is billed in Spain as a Scotch lassie, discretion being the better part of valor over there when Americans are concerned.

AS THE ORCHESTRA BEGINS.

Hall Caine submitted the scenario of his dramatization of "The Eternal City" to Liebler & Co., and George C. Tyler expresses himself as highly pleased with it. At the New York office of Liebler & Co. it is said "the production of this new piece will of a necessity be an enormous one. When the play is produced, the public will be amazed."

The immensely popular reception accorded Wagenhals & Kemper's elaborate scenic production of "Henry VIII." would indicate the necessity of keeping this play as the feature of the Modjeska-James repertory for next season, as only a small part of the country can be covered in the present tour.

Augustus Thomas' splendid play, "Arizona," recently wound up an extraordinary run at the Academy of Music in New York. During the fifteen weeks it remained at Mr. Gilmore's big theater this sterling American drama was enjoyed by more people, it is said, than attended any other New York playhouse within the same length of time. From the Academy the big production cowboys, cavalry, Mexicans, Chinamen and all was moved intact to the Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia. From Philadelphia it went to Boston for a month's run at the Tremont theater.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon's new play, "Her Lord and Master," is unique in that it contains neither villain nor adventuress.

The thousands of people who have applauded Blanche Walsh as La Tosca, Cleopatra, Fedora and Josephine are satisfying themselves that she possesses to an eminent degree all the qualities necessary for a most acceptable impersonation of the coquettish Janice Meredith.

One of the scenes in "The Land of Mystery," Edward McWade's new romantic play, is exceedingly sensational and will require the best services of the scenic painter and the stage carpenter to produce. Miss Margaret May, now starring in "Winchester," will have the leading part in the play.

Frank L. Perley has given emphatic denial to the story that Digby Bell soon is to be replaced by Harry Conor in the cast of "The Chaperon." Conor originally was considered for the part, but was under contract with Charles Frohman at the time, said Mr. Perley. "Since then I never have had any negotiations of any sort with Conor. Neither have I decided on any change in the cast."

"The House That Jack Built," the latest of George Broadhurst's comedies, has been closed and the company disbanded. Bad business is the cause frankly assigned. A peculiar fact about this piece is that it is the only one of this author's plays that has ever made any money in Canada.

Ann Wattington is the new leading woman for Rose Coghlan and plays Lady Handstanton in "A Woman of No Importance." Emmett King is assigned to the role of Lord Illingworth. The other engagements are David Elmer, Edward Lehay, Herman Hirshberg, Elwood F. Bostwick, Alfred Mayo, Pauline Dutfield, Agnes Roslyn, Sarah Maddern, Nellie McEwan and Varie Snyder. Miss Coghlan, of course, plays her original part of Mrs. Arbuthnot.

Roselle Knott, who has been unfortunate in that she has been with two companies that have closed abruptly

THE SIX DAY CYCLING CONTEST

SPORTING GOSSIP

RACING, BOWLING and FOOTBALL

THE great six day cycle race will begin in Madison Square Garden, New York, Dec. 9. The many foreign cracks who are to compete have already arrived in the United States and have been training industriously for the approaching test. P. T. Powers, the baseball president and cycling promoter, is managing the contest and has secured an imposing array of riders to compete for the valuable prizes which will be awarded to the winning pedal pushers.

The teams that left Europe to come here in quest of international cycling honors and American gold are as follows: Gougoltz and Simar, France; Chevalier and Fisher, Switzerland; Muller and La Poutre, Italy; De Roeck and Kerff, Belgium; and Frederick and Juak, Germany. The riders are accompanied by Victor Breyer, editor of the Paris Le Velo.

This contingent of continental cyclists is the most formidable that has ever taken part in Gotham's great annual cycle race, and Yankee speed and grit will be tested to the utmost to prevent one of the foreign teams from capturing the laurels.

Some of the European pedalers are already well known on this side. Gougoltz and Simar, it will be remembered, finished but a lap behind the winners last year and furnished considerable excitement throughout the week by their remarkable sprinting in an endeavor to shake off their fast flying opponents. Fisher and Chevalier, the Swiss pair, took part in the 1899 race and created the sensation of the week by stealing the only lap of the race that was gained in that fashion. La Poutre rode here before, but was handicapped by a poor partner. This year he has as mate one of the best long distance men abroad. Muller is no stranger to the six day grind, having on several occasions astounded Europe by his wonderful stamina. Frederick, who has also ridden in this country, is better equipped with a partner than heretofore. De Roeck and Kerff have earned an excellent reputation on the other side and are said to be a dangerous team. The riders have had ample time in which to condition themselves for the arduous tussle. As a number of American teams, comprising the best we have in the distance line, have entered, this year's contest promises to excel in both interest and excitement the memorable struggles of the past.

Among the Americans entered are Walthour and McEachern, Elsher and Leander, McFarland and Kramer, Babcock and Thurwell, Mayer and Wilson and John Lawson and Oscar Julius. A glance at the personnel of the list is sufficient to convince one that the race will be a veritable fight to the finish. The management announces that "Major" Taylor may enter with the plucky Fenn, one of Frank Kramer's rivals, as a team mate. The "major" has shown considerable ability as a six day campaigner, and his presence in the race would be an interesting feature.

The track in Madison Square Garden will not be banked to so dangerous a height as during the summer. The sides of the "skimming dish" will probably run up a distance of sixteen feet. It will be 528 feet around ten laps to the mile.

American jockeys are now flocking back to their native shores, and, while it is well known that many of the lads performed brilliantly on European race courses, yet few of us were fully prepared to hear the marvelous tales which the horse pilots have proceeded to unfold. Surely their imaginations must have become inflated while their bank accounts were undergoing the same process, for Baron Munchausen is not in it for a minute with them. He would cover his face for very shame were he alive.

Included in the bevy of jockeys who have left the scenes of their summer triumphs are "Cash" Sloane, brother of Tod; Joseph Mitchell, Joseph Piggott, Eddie Ross, Nat Hill, John Frohman, Ray Schlerer and Fred Foster. Lester Reiff is expected home within a few weeks. His troubles with the stewards of the English Jockey club have debarred him from attaching himself to additional British gold, and he is not anxious to continue life in a locality where frequent and large inroads are made into his store of shekels.

The American bowling congress meets in Buffalo Jan. 20-26. Delegates from important clubs throughout the country are to attend to elect officers for the ensuing year and transact the organization's regular business.

The number of bowlers is increasing rapidly. Bombarding the wooden pins is a great winter pastime, and the many years of its existence do not appear to have worn out its welcome.

Women have comparatively few indoor athletic diversions, and bowling presents an attractive medium for healthful exercise. The social side of the game is another attractive feature to women, and their extensive patronage is not to be wondered at.

Chicago is really the center of women's athletic affairs. For many years feminine enthusiasts have promoted the athletic interests of their sex, and the splendidly equipped Woman's A. C. of the Windy City is a monument to broad minded folk, who provided ample means for emancipating the fair ones from ultra conventionality and puritanical restraint.

No woman, young or old, loses a particle of dignity by being healthy. Health can be obtained only by muscular activity.

Not more than a decade ago woman was generally considered a fragile thing, a mere decorative creation, bric-a-brac for exhibition at afternoon teas and musicales. Rocking the cradle was her especial privilege, conferred by the divine right of precedent. Now all is changed. Thanks to the modern trend of public and private opinion, she is a welcome fixture in the world of sport, where friendly rivalry sends the blood coursing freely through the system, adding bodily tone and giving the needed stimulus to heart and brain.

Hear ye, hear ye! Line up, all disciples to the kridiron and doff your sky pieces to Professor Charles F. Thwing, who is president of the Western Reserve university. He is great. He is a wonder. As a discoverer he is the slickest thing since the days of Amerigo Vespucci.

The learned expounder of educational doctrines has disclosed to the anxious world the fact that football is strenuous; that it is full of mighty "musts." The professor says the player of the game "must train, must practice, must endure risks, must mingle with his fellows, must keep his temper and must obey his captain." Then, again, football illustrates the value of the positive. "It bucks, it pushes, it breaks, it runs, it goes goes through the center, it goes around the ends, but it goes." Professor Thwing appears to desire a medal or a diploma for original research by reason of having brought into the light of day new, strange, weird characteristics of the ancient art of pigskin chasing. After perusing the collegian's deductions anent football the reader is somewhat inclined to ask the professor a question or two. Did the Western Reserve's president ever hear the names of Heffelfinger, Gill, Stagg, McClung, Hinkey, Winter, Hartwell, Butterworth, Hickok, Adee, Thorne, and Murphy of Yale, of Poe, Ames, Hobbins, Riggs, King, Wheeler, Lea, Trenchard, Church, Kelley and Barnard of Princeton, of Lee, Hallowell, Newell, Brewer, Waters, Cabot and Wrightington of Harvard, of Adams, Thayer, Knipe, Brooke, Wharton and Bull of Pennsylvania? If the pedagogue's store of mental lore is lacking in this respect, we will then inform him that the foregoing are the patronymics of men who discovered many years ago the truths which he now endeavors to impress upon the minds of the public, and even they were not pioneers in the field.

The regurgitation of the obvious is seldom attractive or instructive. While the respected professor possesses much practical knowledge of the game, he should not imagine that he has let loose an extraordinary quantity of enlightenment as to its influences and qualities.

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.



Photo by Byron, New York.

GRACE GEORGE AND GEORGE C. STALEY IN "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES."

CHARLEY BARR'S JOCKEYING.

Captain Charley Barr, the skipper of the champion yacht Columbia, is the exception to the old sailorman's rule that "nothing but blue eyes ever makes a sailor." Captain Barr, who is dark unto swarthiness, has a pair of keen black eyes that have landed the Columbia to windward of her rivals about every time she tried to get that advantageous position. Recently, when asked how he managed to land his boat to windward with such surprising regularity, Captain Barr said:

"That's an easy trick. My jockeying begins long before the other boat is in sight. I get out first. I know from where the other fellow is going to come, and I know approximately the starting line. What more does any man want? I get to windward of where my opponent must appear, and after that, no matter to where I sail, that last dive for the line is in my mind, and I simply keep to windward. And any man that cannot keep to windward with the Columbia needs to learn his business all over again."

THE HUNTSMAN'S ATTIRE.

A remarkable feature of the hunting season in the Adirondacks has been the care with which the hunters have avoided accidents. Usually when the season opens there are one or two accidents at the outset of a more or less serious nature, and then will come a lull. But thus far what accidents have come from handling a gun have not occurred in the forest. At this time the deer have a blue appearance and should not be confounded with the brown jacket of the hunter. While there is a tendency among hunters to wear red hats with the hope of avoiding hunting accidents, it is a poor policy so far as successful still hunting is concerned. While the foliage may be red, the sudden appearance of a red hat will frighten a deer.

EXPERT GIRL SHOTS.

Two new female shooting stars have recently come before the public. They are Misses Mamie and Susie Hyland, the former seventeen years of age, the latter fifteen. They have recently given some public exhibitions of their skill which have attracted considerable attention.

HUMOROUS STORIES OF THE LATE CHARLES HOYT.

Innumerable stories are told of the late playwright, Charles H. Hoyt.

One is related how Hoyt went behind the curtain after the first presentation of "A Temperance Town" to express in his own peculiar manner his opinion of the performance. Those having come under his convincing criticism never forgot it. That night all but one of the players received some word of criticism or suggestion for improvement of his part.

The actor who seemingly escaped notice was mentally congratulating himself in fact, was metaphorically patting himself on the back, for he concluded that his performance must have been above criticism. Hoyt, after giving all necessary directions to his players, turned to go, with the remark:

"Well, I guess that's all."

Just then the young actor, much pleased with himself, walked up to the playwright, saying:

"You have forgotten me, Mr. Hoyt. You haven't told me what you thought of my performance."

Hoyt turned and during the brief space of ten seconds looked volumes into the eyes of the expectant young fellow.

"What I think of your performance, young man, would not bear telling in the presence of ladies. I'd best tell you privately." And with these consoling words the critic quickly turned and left the stage.

Hoyt, with a playwright friend, was witnessing a production of a play not his own. The leading man was well known to be a poor "study," and this night was on very unfamiliar terms with his part. The voice of the prompter was continuous, in evidence, though this was overlooked, for the actor was a great favorite.

Just before the end of the act Hoyt went out, but returned a moment later just as the curtain went down on deafening applause.

"Who are they calling for?" he asked of his friend, who answered by naming the leading man, whom, to spare his feelings, we will call X.

"——!" exclaimed Hoyt. "I don't see what they want X. for. I should think they would call for the prompter!"

On one occasion Mr. McKee was watching a performance from a box, where he was seated with some friends. During the first act an usher came to him with the information that a gentleman was waiting at the door to see him on most important business.

"Tell him I can't come out. I'm very busy," was the answer.

The usher returned in a moment to say that the man insisted on seeing Mr. McKee, who again sent out word that it was impossible to see him.

The man outside then sent in the message that he was an author and had a play that he wished Mr. McKee to read immediately.

This incensed the manager, who said to the usher:

"Tell that fool out there that this is no time to bring a play to be read. Get him out of the place. I won't see him. I won't read his play."

A few minutes later the usher came back and informed McKee that the man utterly refused to go without seeing him and that he must be granted an interview, also that he was quite sure that the manager would not only read his play, but he would also produce it and added that he would bet a thousand dollars that Hoyt & McKee would be only too glad to get the play.

At that McKee became furiously angry and, excusing himself to his party, left the box with the intention of personally inviting the persistent author to begone.

"Where's that idiot who insists on seeing me?" he asked of the treasurer at the box office. Then the treasurer pointed to a man standing in the shadow with a roll of manuscript under his arm.

It was Hoyt with his newly finished play, which he handed to McKee, who said to those present:

"It's on me. What'll you have, boys?"



"What I think of your performance, young man, I'd best tell you privately."

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

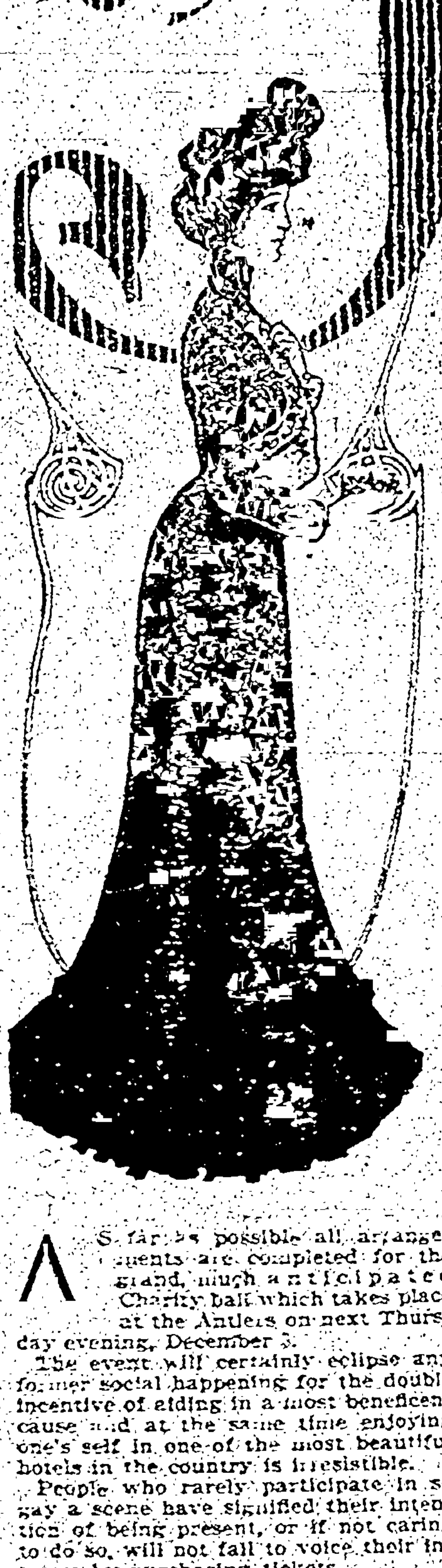
A visitor at the Chicago horse show was Douglas H. Grand of London, who is here in the interest of an international horse show to be held in the English metropolis next June, just before the coronation of King Edward. There will, of course, be a great showing of fine harness horses from England and the continent, and it is now certain that America will be well represented. Mr. Stotesbury has decided to ship his string across the water for the show, and it is possible that Chicago will contribute a few from the Billings string. Mr. Grand's brother, W. D. Grand of New York, was also in Chicago and stayed until the close of the show.



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The Social World



AS far as possible all arrangements are completed for the grand, much anticipated Charity ball which takes place at the Antlers on next Thursday evening, December 5.

The event will certainly eclipse any former social happening for the double incentive of aiding in a most beneficent cause and at the same time enjoying one's self in one of the most beautiful hotels in the country is irresistible.

People who rarely participate in so gay a scene have signified their intention of being present, or if not caring to do so, will not fail to voice their interest by purchasing tickets.

Tickets, by the way, are going rapidly and all who have not procured them should communicate at once with the treasurer, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, 25 College place.

Many are laboring under the misapprehension that only those to whom the announcements were sent can attend. This is not so, the announcements were simply to remind people of the ball and enlist their interest.

The Glockner sanitarium occupies a most unique and important position in the community. It is a philanthropy of the very highest order, for never while there is a bed to be had has any worthy person been denied admittance, whether able or not to pay for care. So much charity work has been done of necessity. At times five or six a day have to be turned away for lack of accommodation and often for days there is not a vacant bed.

The sanitarium has steadily prospered under the splendid management of Sister Rose, who assumed charge a year ago in September. Then the outstanding debts amounted to more than $17,000. Now by the profits from the bazaar, $4,007; lawn fete $500, donations, surplus over current expenses, etc., the debt is an even $6,000. It is this debt that must be wiped out by the help of the Charity ball receipts. With the hearty co-operation of a generous public it is hoped that ground can be broken by 1903 for the much-needed addition to the sanitarium.

Enlisted for the furtherance of the ball are these prominent citizens:

Officers of the Glockner Relief association: Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, president; Miss Burns, vice president; Mrs. Seth Baker, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, treasurer.

The ball committees: Executive, Mr. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth, Dr. J. A. Hart; invitations, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth; music, Mrs. Frank G. Peck; Mrs. Edward Cockrill, Miss Burns; decoration, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Francis C. Harris, Mrs. Percy Hagerman; supper, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence.

The reception committee includes: Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. Seth Baker, Miss Burns, Mrs. L. R. Ehrich, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. G. Shields, Mrs. C. L. Tutt.

Floor committee: Mr. Clarence Edsall, chairman; Messrs. L. A. E. Ahlers, B. C. Allen, George Bernard, T. F. Burns, R. P. Davie, Clint Draper, J. McK. Ferriday, Ralph Giddings, Dr. T. K. Hutchings, E. L. Jones, J. J. Key, [illegible] H. Mellen, F. A. Perkins, J. W. Wright.

Patronesses: Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. Seth Baker, Mrs. S. S. Bernard, Miss Burns, Mrs. J. F. Burns, Mrs. Frank F. Castello, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. Edward Cockrill, Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. L. R. Ehrich, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Francis C. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. G. C. Hemenway, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Mrs. J. A. Lockhart, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Miss Elsie Palmer, Mrs. F. G. Peck, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. G. Shields, Mrs. S. E. Solly, Mrs. C. S. Sprague, Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Mrs. C. L. Tutt, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Butler-Williamson, Mrs. F. M. Woods, Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood.

Patrons: Gen. William J. Palmer, Dr. J. R. Robinson, Dr. B. P. Anderson, Mr. W. McK. Barbour, Mr. G. D. Bonbright, Mr. George Rex Buckman, Mr. R. P. Davie, Mr. D. V. Donaldson, Mr. L. R. Ehrich, Mr. C. S. Gambrill, Dr. P. F. Gildea, Dr. J. A. Hart, Mr. J. A. Hayes, Mr. C. C. Hemming, Dr. Charles A. Holder, Mr. John Inglis, Mr. L. T. Jones, Mr. W. H. Moreland, Dr. J. A. Patterson, Mr. J. R. Pomeroy, Mr. W. S. Stratton, Dr. W. H. Swan, Mr. C. L. Tutt, Dr. Gerald B. Webb.

Regarding arrangements for the ball, the beautiful pink and gold ball room will be finely decorated, also the rotunda and corridor.

Elegant apartments have been set apart in the southwest wing on the first floor for the ladies' dressing rooms, each having a maid in attendance. The [illegible] gentlemen.

Lemonade will be served in the evening in the Dale rooms, adjoining the ball room. At 12 o'clock the main dining hall will be thrown open and a tempting and substantial supper will be served.

All members of committees and patronesses and patrons are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening at the sanitarium to consider any unfinished business and make reports.

The elegant reception followed by dancing given on Thanksgiving eve by the management of the Plaza hotel was the largest, most brilliant social function of the past week.

The affair was a purely invitation one and included among the guests were a large number of prominent society people of the city. Notwithstanding the approach of a national holiday when so many have out-of-town engagements, the apartments were thronged with a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Atkinson welcomed every one, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mrs. L. C. Perkins, Mrs. J. W. Sheafor, Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. R. P. Davie, Mrs. Ralph Giddings, Mrs. A. W. Perkins, Mrs. J. W. Crapser.

Mrs. Atkinson was very attractive in a stylish ivory duchesse satin gown veiled in white lace. The decollete corsage was garnitured with lace, pearl ornaments and American Beauty roses. pearls

Mrs. Price wore a dainty pale blue crepe de chine with plastron and garniture of white chiffon.

Mrs. Sheafor's gown was of black brussels net over black taffeta, the decollette bodice trimmed with knots of American Beauty panne velvet.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald's toilet was a striking one of pastel green crepe de chine, oriental lace, white chiffon.

Mrs. Ralph Giddings, pink silk mull trimmed with black velvet.

Mrs. Arthur W. Perkins, dark blue and white India silk, the Josephine corsage edged with a bertha of duchesse lace.

Mrs. J. W. Crapser, handsome green brocade and chiffon.

Mrs. L. C. Perkins, French grey crepe de chine, yoke of tucked white silk mull edged with a fall of duchesse point lace.

Mrs. C. E. Evans, grey crepon and Arabian lace, pale blue panne velvet garniture.

One of the most exquisite gowns was that worn by Mrs. Frank G. Peck, white satin striped silk mull over taffeta, with accordion pleated foot ruchings of chiffon, yoke and sleeves of real lace, diamonds, bouquet of bridesmaid's roses.

Mrs. A. H. Whaite's gown was of white satin striped with black lace, pink roses.

Mrs. G. W. Trimble, a princesse robe of black velvet, the low cut bodice scintillating with cut jet and steel, necklace of pearls with sunburst of diamonds. Black and white feather aigrette in coiffure.

Miss Richardson, white silk mull over yellow taffeta.

Miss Oma Fields, a Parisian gown of lovely design and most dainty, of white silk muslin, trimmed with pale pink. Pink rose in coiffure.

Miss Harriet Johnson, cream pineapple linen, decollete corsage, elbow sleeves, coral necklace, white lace butterfly in coiffure.

Mrs. Clarence E. Titus, black and white satin combined with black crepe de chine. Marie Antoinette lace bertha.

Mrs. J. W. D. Stovell, pale grey lansdowne garnitured with narrow black velvet and American Beauty panne velvet, coiffure dressed with a rose.

Mrs. G. Y. Wilson, a stylish grey cloth toilet trimmed with bands of stitched satin to match, pink velvet collar.

Mrs. W. H. Powell, rich cream satin brocade, bodice garnitured with pink and white chiffon, pink pallettes and pearls.

Mrs. I. J. Soutter, blue and white Louisine silk trimmed with bands of cream insertion.

Mrs. Herbert G. Laing, white dimity elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion.

Mrs. Harry L. West, mauve and white brocade, wreath of velvet violets on left side of bodice.

Mrs. M. V. Andre, scarlet crepe, collar, belt and chou of scarlet panne velvet.

Mrs. Thomas Hext, blue crepe with bands of black lace applique.

Mrs. L. A. Puffer, rose and white silk trimmed with velvet and lace.

Mrs. R. W. Hemenway, pink silk waist, black taffeta skirt.

Mrs. W. S. Tilton, black brussels net over taffeta.

Mrs. D. N. Heizer, white satin brocaded in roses.

Mrs. H. Maruechi, black point d'esprit, vest of pale pink chiffon, American Beauty roses.

Mrs. C. H. White, pink and mauve brocade, yoke of applique [illegible]

Mrs. E. S. Chase, handsome [illegible] stitched black peau de soie, pearl collar, black aigrette in coiffure.

Mrs. M. Slaughter, pink polka dotted organdie, black velvet and lace.

Mrs. D. P. Sill, black taffeta, trimmed with white satin applique.

Mrs. Lynn S. Atkinson, black crepe de chine and chiffon.

Mrs. E. E. Griswold, black satin skirt, pink silk waist.

Mrs. Ed. Allen, white organdie and lace, white moire sash.

Miss Branson, white and green organdie, trimmed with white and green panne velvet.

Mrs. B. F. Lowell, imported black pallette robe over white taffeta, pink velvet garniture.

Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, pink satin and black velvet.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, pale blue brocade and black lace.

Miss Sheafor, pink crepe, decollete, trimmed with pink chiffon and satin ribbon.

Miss Hawks, pale green taffeta veiled with point d'esprit.

Miss Helen Carruthers, white tucked chiffon and Valenciennes lace, violet satin chou and violets.

Miss Atkinson, black silk and lace.

Miss Herring, old rose satin and Arabian lace.

Miss Sill, white chiffon trimmed with fringe and tucking.

Miss Aiken, tan albatross trimmed with white lace applique and blue panne velvet.

Miss Campbell, grey and pink Louisine silk.

A partial list of the guests includes: Messrs. and Mesdames D. P. Sill, W. W. Price, L. A. Puffer, J. W. Atkinson, Ralph Giddings, Arthur Perkins, H. L. W[illegible] Perkins, C. H. White, C. E. Evans, Thomas Hext, B. F. Lowell, A. H. Whaite, J. K. Miller, H. Gardner, J. W. Crapser, Henry [illegible], M. V. Andre, R. W. Hemenway, Earl L. Taylor, D. N. Heizer, Clay H. White, [illegible] Slaughter, Lynn S. Atkinson, J. W. D. Stovell, H. G. Laing, G. Y. Wilson, L. C. McDonald, I. J. Soutter, Edward Allen, J. W. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. C. F. Myers and son, Archibald Myers of San Francisco; Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Soulas, Dr. Hanford, Dr. Cushman, Mr. J. J. Key, Mrs. W. Raymond, Messrs. Kent, Stromberg, Adamson, Rice, Giddings, Frank Sheafor, Wheaton Riddle.

The guests were welcomed in the main reception hall which was tastefully decked with quantities of palms and pine boughs. The electric lights were veiled with red shades and the floors were covered with Turkish and Navajo rugs.

The dining room was transformed into the prettiest of ball rooms. The decorations were many Japanese lanterns, umbrellas and fans. Screened by a thicket of tropical plants at the front end of the room were the members of Dietrich's orchestra who rendered the finest of dance music.

Punch was dispensed all the evening in the reception hall. After 11 o'clock a fine course collation was served in the parlors on the second floor. The decorations were of pink roses and pink candle shades ornamented the electroliers.

The most stylish and beautiful luncheon of the week was that of Mrs. William F. Greenwood given in one of the private dining rooms at the Antlers on Wednesday. Besides the guest of honor, Miss Campbell of Altoona, Penn., included were Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. George Rex Buckman, Mrs. James R. Talpey, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. Charles A. Holder, Mrs. Henry W. Hougland, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. Henry Blackmer, Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Mrs. K. R. Babbitt, Mrs. R. C. Thayer, Mrs. John S. Tucker. The scheme of green and white was carried out in graceful sprays of smilax strewn over the snowy lunch cloth. Artistic Tiffany glass vases were set at intervals over the table filled with splendid large white chrysanthemums and the effect was most charming.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, wife of Ballington Booth, the founder of the Volunteers of America, will address an open meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue.

Her world-wide reputation as the beloved "little mother" of the prisoner, through her wonderful work in prison reform, causes her to be one of the famous women of the day. All interested in her work will not fail to hear her address for it is a very notable opportunity.

While in the city Mrs. Booth will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue. She will arrive from Canon City this afternoon.

Thanksgiving is the home day above all others, so while made much of by every one there were not any large social doings and ceremony was dispensed with for the once in favor of good cheer and informality. Among the innumerable private entertainings the Gazette social chronicler has noted the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich entertained a few friends at a handsome Thanksgiving dinner. Included were Judge and Mrs. Bartow, Miss Gregory, Miss Shinn, Mr. Van Briggle, Mr. Budley of Golden and Mr. Walter Ehrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks gave one of the largest Thanksgiving dinners at their home, 1324 North Nevada avenue. The guests, who numbered 28, included 14 children. Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Edward E. Parsons, Mrs. Louis A. E. Ahlers, Professor and Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings, Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Ingersoll, Miss Tracy, Miss Kamn and Mis Duvall.

A family reunion with bountiful Thanksgiving dinner occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1609 North Nevada avenue. Those present were Mrs. Milner of Leesburg, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Milner of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wel[illegible] family, Alfred and Clarence Cox.

[illegible] handsome Thanksgiving dinner was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Williams, [illegible] North Nevada avenue. The floral decorations consisted of the yellow chrysanthemums and foliage. The "piece de resistance" was a toothsome roast pig in whose mouth was a lemon.

Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Camp and son, Neil Camp, [illegible] Mrs. E. F. Freeman and daughter, Miss Helen Freeman, all of Durango; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nash and [illegible] A. L. Houck.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. White entertained a family party at dinner on Thanksgiving day at Nordrach ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker entertained a family party on Thanksgiving day at their home on North Weber street.

Mr. Horace K. Devereaux entertained several friends at a dinner party on Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heath, 525 East Monument, entertained friends at a delightful Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reinken, Miss Mynia Woodruff, Mr. S. T. Hamilton, Mr. L. Donald of Chicago, Mr. Roy McMaster and Mr. H. Kelton and Howard Heath, artists on the Denver Post. Original hand-painted souvenir cards were given each guest. Pink and white carnations with smilax were used for table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin, 166 East Platte avenue, entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving day Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson, Miss Ruth Harris and Dr. J. A. Patterson.

In their lovely home, 711 North Weber street, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crissey entertained their relatives at dinner on Thanksgiving. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. [illegible] Arthur Crissey, Miss Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bowers. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and all went to the football game afterwards.

After their annual custom Professor and Mrs. Florian Cajori entertained at a noon dinner on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bryant. They attended the football game in the afternoon.

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard gave a small informal dinner at 7 o'clock on the evening of Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp entertained a few friends quite informally at dinner on Thanksgiving evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hamp's guests were Mrs. Hamp, Dr. Spicer, Mr. A. C. Pierson, Mr. John Inglis and Mr. G. D. Galloway.

Among the many small dinners given on Thanksgiving evening was that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Frothingham and her mother, Mrs. Bellou, 1428 North Tejon street, entertained guests at a chrysanthemum dinner Thanksgiving evening. Among the guests were Mrs. E. S. Chase, Mr. C. W. Raymond of New York and Dr. N. G. Fergusson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin entertained informally on Thanksgiving day at a family dinner. Especial guests were Mrs. C. F. Myers and her son, Archibald Myers, of San Francisco.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Calvin entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mueller, Mrs. D. Comer, besides their own family.

A family dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Inglis, 223 East Bijou street on Thanksgiving included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Miss Alice Marshall and Mr. Franklin A. Stote.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg for a 2 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. John Pierce of Denver, Mrs. Duncan Bell, Miss Helen Bell, Mr. A. C. Pierson and Mr. Charles Durkee. A pyramid of fruit ornamented the center of the table which was decked in yellow and green.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riddle, North Tejon street, on Thanksgiving night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price. The evening was spent in playing cards and partaking of delicious refreshments.

In their Manitou home on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollen had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grafton, Mrs. Frowine, Miss Frowine, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ross and Mrs. Nutten.

Mrs. Farnsworth of West Dale street entertained at luncheon last Friday in compliment to Mrs. Arthur N. Taft. Invited to meet Mrs. Taft were: Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. Myers, Miss Ames, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Percy Hageman and Miss DeCoursey.

Mrs. Frank E. Kenochan of College place gave a small informal tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Beverly Munford of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Fithian and her son, Mr. R. Barrett Fithian, left for the east on Wednesday en route for Europe. Mrs. Fithian will proceed to Paris at once. Mr. Fithian will remain in England for the winter. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Fithian had as dinner guests in one of the private dining rooms at the Antlers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Chartier De Wolf, Miss Crosby, Mr. H. K. Devereaux and Mr. J. J. Key. Afterward the party went out to the Cheyenne Mountain club house in Mr. Arthur's brake and spent the evening informally dancing. Casser's orchestra furnished the music. The moonlight drive proved most delightful and added greatly to the enjoyment of everyone.

Since Mr. Chester A. Arthur has purchased the fine property, 1100 North Nevada avenue, where the family have been domiciled for some time, they will make the Springs their permanent home. It is their intention to winter here and spend their summers elsewhere. Their present plans are to go abroad next May and remain until October.

Participating in the complimentary dinner to Dr. H. N. Allen, United States minister to Korea, and Mrs. Allen, given Tuesday evening in one of the private dining rooms at the Antlers, were: Mr. E. E. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. De La Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bostwick.

A cotillion at 12 o'clock and in the meantime other dances up to that hour was the amusement of those participating in the delightful subscription dance given at the home of Mr. Francis D. Pastorius, 712 North Cascade avenue on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm received the guests, as she was chaperon. Those present were the Messrs. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Misses Helen Gauss, Mary Lockhart, Rose Frey, Foster Dickerman, Margaretta Boas, Anna Curr, Fannie Mast, Edith Trife, Katherine Lawrence, Gladys Crosby, Miss Jessie Lennox, Messrs. Sargeant, D. Russ Wood, Dudley, Raymond Gardner, John Gauss, George Lockhart.

Misses Dorothy and Madeline Sachs celebrated their birthday anniversary very merrily at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sachs, 2315 North Tejon street, last Monday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock.

Among the novelties prepared for their diversion was a basket in the [illegible] signal was given each child drew by a ribbon a souvenir gift.

The little people present were Randell and Eleanor Bartlett, Margaret and William Weir, Margery Davis, Leah Gregg, Blanche Sprague, Edwin Duvall, Frank and Edwin Wilder.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, 112 East Willamette avenue, for dinner on Monday evening last were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilder, Miss Marie W. Stewart and Mr. Edward F. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Archer Hallett, formerly of New York city, have returned to the Springs and will reside at 719 North Cascade avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. Hallett was known to several friends in this city as Miss Scudder of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm lunched informally with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams yesterday. Last evening Dr. Henry B. Callahan of Boulder, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Williams at dinner.

Mrs. William H. Bacon of Edgewood, was the charming hostess of a lovely tea on last Friday. About 175 invitations were sent out and a great proportion were accepted. Assisting Mrs. Bacon in receiving were Mrs. J. H. Bacon and Miss M. J. Spear of Denver, sister of Mrs. W. H. Bacon. Other assisting ladies were Mrs. G. S. Barnes and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, who served in the dining room, Mrs. F. P. Dennis, Mrs. J. [illegible] Barnes, Mrs. A. B. Meservy, Mrs. E. Burr, Misses Alice Crague, Florence Bacon, Nita D. Barnes. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bacon celebrated their [illegible] wedding by having the husbands of the married ladies join those who assisted, at dinner. Cards followed and a most delightful evening ensued. Friends remembered Mr. and Mrs. Bacon with some very handsome gifts. Those whom Mr. and Mrs. Bacon entertained were mostly friends of 20 and 30 years' standing.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marion Sikes, at [illegible] on Thanksgiving day, Miss Flora Sikes was united in marriage with Mr. Oscar M. Keys of Cripple Creek, Rev. C. W. Cunningham officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Keys took the afternoon train for Cripple Creek, where they will be at home to their friends at No. 125 Hayden avenue, after December 10.

Another Thanksgiving wedding was that solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. [illegible] Ekberg, 632 East St. Vrain street, by Elder W. H. [illegible] of the People's Mission church. The bride was Miss Josephine Ekberg and the groom Joseph W. Dorsey. The bride was very tastily attired in a cream lansdown trimmed with serpentine lace, chiffon and satin, and carried white roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Hattie Ekberg, was in white silk mull trimmed with valenciennes lace and wore white carnations. The young people will be at home to their friends for the present at 632 East St. Vrain street.

A very pretty home wedding occurred Thanksgiving evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of H. B. Neff, 10 South Wahsatch avenue, the contracting parties being Mr. Neff's only son, Frank Richards Neff, and Miss Lily May Peck of Independence, Kansas.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Braislin, D. D., of the First Baptist church of this city. The bride was attractively dressed in a beautifully tucked white mousseline de soie gown and was given away by her father. The ceremony was witnessed by intimate friends and relatives of the two families and afterwards an informal reception was held. Numerous handsome presents were given to the happy couple and among them were a fine piano from the bride's father and house furnishings from the father of the groom.

The newly married couple did not take a honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at 10 South Wahsatch avenue.

Miss Genie Kampe, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Kampe, and Mr. John Marvin Kirby of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. Benjamin Brewster of Grace church last Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the bride's home, 105 North Wahsatch avenue.

The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and kinnikinnick, also chrysanthemums, roses and carnations.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta and chiffon, beautifully tucked and trimmed with lace and insertion, and carried real bride's roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Edna Kampe, maid of honor, and Miss Florence Dorr, bridesmaid, wore white mull over green taffeta and carried bunches of white carnations tied with green satin ribbon. Mr. Julius Kirby was best man and Mr. Pierce Kampe groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are passing their honeymoon in Denver. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 428 North Nevada avenue.

Very pleasing to a large number of the friends of the pupils of Miss A. E. Pfieffer was the fine recital given by them at Miss Pfieffer's home, 414 North Nevada avenue. Every number on the program was well selected and admirably rendered.

Mrs. William T. Gauss and Miss Gauss go to Denver the first of the week to spend the winter with Mrs. Gauss' sister, Mrs. John W. Graham.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and Mrs. Ed. Cockrill will receive at Mrs. S. S. Bernard's, 500 North Weber street, Monday afternoon.

An informal "bean bag" party occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis on Friday night, the hosts being their sons, Harry, Morris and James Davis.

Miss Katherine Lawrence, Miss Gladys Crosby, Miss Katherine Williamson, Miss Mary Lockhart, Miss Leah Ehrich, Miss Helen Holmes, Willis Lawrence, Truman Lockhart, Raynor Gardner, Walter Bryant, Emerson Armstrong and others were present.

On their return trip from California, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cotton of Sedalia, Mo., were guests of their relatives, Judge and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, leaving for their home early last week.

Mr. A. T. Gunnell who made the trip with Mesdames Smith and Cotton was recalled on Sunday night as far west as Ogden, Utah, on account of the death of a granddaughter. He will very likely remain away for several months.

Mr. Howard W. Berry of Melbourne, Australia, arrived at the Antlers on Friday and will remain in the city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alvord have gone east for three months. In their absence their residence, 1215 North Cascade avenue, will be occupied by J. J. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grant of Manitou went to Cripple Creek to pass Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. Lester S. Grant and wife. They are expected home tomorrow.

The Saturday Social club met yesterday with Mrs. Erwin, [illegible] North Wahsatch avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Weyand, 823 North Tejon street, has issued invitations to a reception on Thursday next, from 4 until 6 p. m.

Mrs. Anthony [illegible] of Ivywild, gave a [illegible] party on the 18th in honor of the 21st birthday of her son, Frank. The evening was charmingly spent in illustrating the latest songs. The prize, a dainty silver paper knife, for the cleverest illustration was carried off by Miss Maude McConaghy. The guests were as follows: Misses Maude and Fannye McConaghy, Miss Jessie Haworth, Miss Margaret Whittier, Miss Ada Birmingham, Miss Vina Cadwell and Miss Fannye Stone; Messrs. Jay Herring, Frank Stone, Charles Greenwood, Robert Adams, Logan Randolph and Arthur Stone.

Mrs. Frank A. Waters left last Friday night for Chicago where she will remain for two or three weeks.

Mr. H. C. Russell of Denver spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. A. J. Peavey and Dr. Josephine Peavey.

Mrs. James M. Allen gave a tea yesterday to meet her sister, Mrs. Crowder of Spokane, Wash.

The Friday Evening Bridge club were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith at the Alamo the past week.

Mrs. Flansburg, 707 North Wahsatch avenue, celebrated her mother's birthday anniversary [illegible] for her yesterday.

Miss Margaretta Boas entertained with cards last night in compliment to Denver guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pavey of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, spent the past week with Mrs. Pavey's sister, Mrs. Bernard [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Pavey left for Denver on Friday morning where they will make a short stay among friends before returning home.



MRS. FRANK GARDNER PECK, Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benjamin Beeson, whose marriage occurred in Denver on November 21, arrived in the city last Wednesday. They are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, 122 East Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter are contemplating a trip to California after the first of the year, and Mr. and Mrs. Beeson will occupy their residence meantime.

Miss Ida Frowine of Scioto, O., who has been visiting Mrs. A. N. Frowine of Manitou, left the past week for her home.

The debut of Miss Bertha Bonsall will be signalized by a tea and evening party on Wednesday next, given by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonsall, at their home on Gaylord street, Denver. They used to reside here, and quite a number of people will attend from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of North Nevada avenue gave a very pretty dinner last evening. Their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Dr. and Mrs. John Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller.

Miss Jessie Aiken went to Trinidad last Wednesday to address the district rally of the Christian Endeavor society. Also remained over in Pueblo for a Christian Endeavor reception.

Mrs. J. A. Frothingham, who is residing at 1428 North Tejon street this winter, returned from a month's visit in New York city a few days ago.

Mrs. J. Carlton, who was in the Springs the past summer, has returned to the Antlers to pass the winter.

Dr. H. N. Allen, U. S. minister to Korea, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, spent several days of the past week in seeing some of the attractions of Colorado. They have gone to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Allen has official business.

Mrs. G. E. Marsh of Osage, Iowa, has been a guest at the Alta Vista while visiting friends in this city.

Mr. William Burns Wolffe has gone to Minnesota on a brief business trip.

Miss Pansy Reynolds, a student at Colorado college, has been spending Thanksgiving at her home in Canon City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter of Denver spent last Wednesday at the Antlers.

Mrs. C. F. Myers of San Francisco has been spending the week with her son, Archibald, who is a student in Colorado college. While in the city Mrs. Myers was a guest at the Plaza.

Mrs. Alfred P. Camp of Durango, has been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her son, who is a student at Colorado college.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Warner of Denver spent Thanksgiving at the Antlers with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chatfield of New York city are guests at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. B. M. Dingley of Auburn and Miss [illegible] of Los Angeles, relatives of the late Congressman Dingley of Maine, arrived at the Antlers recently and will spend the winter in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lomas of Denver spent Thanksgiving at the Antlers.

Mrs. M. M. Sheppe of Canon City is the guest of Mrs. Flansburg, 707 North Wahsatch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt have returned to their home, 211 East Uintah street, after a visit in Boston and other eastern cities.

While spending some days in the city, Mrs. T. P. Airheart of Canon City has been a guest at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shoemaker and family of Philadelphia have taken apartments at the Antlers for the winter.

Among the Thanksgiving guests at the Alamo were Miss Nathan, Miss Butler, [illegible] O. W. Miller and F. C. Steinhauer.

The Misses Hurlbut of Manitou were the guests over Thanksgiving of Mrs. T. M. Bundy of Leadville.

The [illegible] Bridge club omitted [illegible] meeting on account of [illegible] this week's meeting will [illegible] at the residence of Mr. Talbert, 217 East Columbia street.

[illegible] of that season's [illegible] Mrs. M. [illegible] and Mrs. S. Mills of Chicago, have [illegible] at the Alta Vista once more [illegible] will spend the winter [illegible]

Tuesday evening Harry Housesteler celebrated his 22d birthday anniversary by entertaining some friends at an elaborate Antlers dinner. His guests were James Smith, Lewis S. Thompson, Allen Davenport, Ralley Mayer, Ben Ainsley and Harry Hudson.

Monday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ross of Manitou gave them a delightful surprise party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ross.

The third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Francisco of Manitou was celebrated last Saturday night. Many friends called and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery spent Thanksgiving with Denver friends.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson is visiting friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Edward C. Stimson expects to leave soon for a visit at Lancaster, Penn., and other places.

Mrs. John Pierce of Denver has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg the past week.

Dr. Sidney R. Bartlett has been seriously ill with bilious fever, but is now on the road to recovery.

Last Thursday Madame Bartlett returned from Mudlavia, Indiana, where she has been under treatment for some time. Her friends regret exceedingly that the trip did not particularly benefit her.

About 200 invitations have been issued by Mrs. Seth Baker, 1015 North Tejon street, for a reception on Wednesday next, to meet Mrs. Ellis Archer Hallett.

Judge A. T. Gunnell arrived last Wednesday from Council Bluffs, to spend Thanksgiving with his family. He left again for Council Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. Milner of Leesburg, Ohio, is spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. E. Wellington Cox and Mrs. A. G. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Milner of Denver spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wellington Cox, 1414 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend and children spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dixon of Pueblo.

Judge and Mrs. A. Bartow, East Washington street, entertained informally on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rodgers of San Francisco arrived at the Antlers a few days ago and will remain for some time.

Mrs. D. B. Fairley left yesterday for Portland, Oregon, to visit her sister who is ill. Later in the season Mrs. Fairley will go to southern California.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Parsons have removed from their new home on North Cascade avenue to that of President and Mrs. Slocum for the remainder of the college year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. [illegible] and family, and Miss M. W. [illegible] of Philadelphia, have taken apartments at the Antlers intending to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDonald are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Victor.

Miss Thompson of Denver is spending Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. Bryant and other friends in this city.

Mrs. J. M. Allen's father, Mr. Shellabarger of Decatur, Ill., is contemplating a trip around the world.

Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich returned from the east on Wednesday night last.

Mr. J. W. Wright has gone for a few day's trip to Lake City, Colo.

Mr. Falknah of Chicago came on to pass Thanksgiving with his family, who are spending the winter in the Johnson house on North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue, has out invitations to a card party on Friday, December 6.

The spacious ball room of the Alamo hotel was the scene of one of the prettiest dances given in Colorado Springs during the present season. The event was the fifth dance of the series to be given by the Carnation club and occurred on Thanksgiving night. The attendance was large and everyone had the most enjoyable of times. The music for the occasion was furnished by Prof. Dietrich's orchestra and with the lilting music which they supplied helped to make the evening one long to be remembered. It was rather early when the merry gathering broke up. [illegible] were there: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Falnerk, [illegible]

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ell, Truesdell and Taylor, Miss George, Miss Wallace, Miss Lincoln, Miss Jessie Altman, Miss Altman, Miss De Witt, Miss Falkner, Miss West, Miss Johnson, Miss N. Wiley, Miss R. Wiley, Miss Durfee, Miss Thornton, Miss Hurdy, Miss Little, Miss Blue, Miss West, Miss Davis, Miss Johnson, Miss Williams, Miss Phillips, Miss E. White, Miss Hurlah, Miss Mussor, Miss Skinner, Miss Daly, Miss E. Wilford, Miss C. Williford, Miss Nostrum, Miss L. Perry, Miss V. Perry, Miss Wells, Miss Morse, Miss King, Miss Seats, Miss Liese, Miss Beard, Miss M. Rankin, Miss E. Rankin, Miss Bowers, Miss Corcoran, Miss Banton, Miss Reynolds and Miss Wiley. Messrs. Ainsley, R. Bradfield, Daggett, M. Emmerson, A. Grimwood, I. Hilliard, A. Hillhouse, C. Hogan, M. Kuhn, R. Olive, H. Rouse, R. Mayo, Smith, A. Stith, W. Shoup, T. Sprague, Stires, Wayne, Smith, Sears, J. Thornton, Miller, Udick, Wright, C. Willis, A. King, Zimmerman, H. Mc-Beckon, Couse, Todd, Reeves, Carter, Carter, Laver, Ish, Myers, Anderson, Allen, Lake, Henderson, Craven, Parry and Wilson.

One of the most enjoyable social features of last week was a private dancing party given in the Kunkinnick on Friday evening. Among the participants were: Miss Ida Bierbaum, Miss Alverda Thompson, Miss Hattie Johnson, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Maude Sgart, Miss Eda Hoerath, Miss N. McAnlley, Miss Pearl Zimmerman, Miss Blanch Todd, Miss Beulah Mitchell, Miss Barry Cowgill, Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Mrs. Esther Pearson, Mr. W. L. Benson, Mr. L. J. Sunderlin, Mr. Will H. Thomas, Mr. Julian Hedrick, Mr. W. S. Lewis, Mr. H. Thomas, Mr. J. M. Johnson, Mr. W. L. Hudson, Mr. E. M. Tife, Mr. R. S. Todd, Mr. Frank Heyse, Mr. A. Wyatt, Mr. W. L. Patterson, Mr. N. Sawyer, Mr. John O. Benson, and Mr. W. A. Snyder.

DENVER

DENVER society people were present en masse at the annual charity ball given in aid of St. Luke's hospital on Tuesday evening.

Kassler hall was never more attractive than on that occasion, the twentieth charity ball. The floral decorations were most ornate and satisfactory, the Park Floral company, for the fourth season, having donated its services. Ferns banked the balcony ledge, interspersed with blooming scarlet geraniums. Baskets of southern moss hung from the ceiling. In the center of the hall was a bell of ferns whose clapper was an electric lamp.

Poinsettia and other brilliant flowers shone out from the banks of tall ferns and palms. Besides, there were many chrysanthemums of every color so grouped as to enhance the scene.

Mrs. Lafayette E. Campbell, Mrs. Frank B. Whipple and Mrs. Sarah Beebe received. Mrs. Campbell wore black chiffon embroidered in golden rod design. A chou of yellow panne velvet and a bunch of violets decked the left side of the bodice. Mrs. Whipple's robe of black velvet opened over a petticoat of pale blue chiffon. Mrs. Beebe wore violet satin and black lace. There was an unusual array of handsome and costly gowns worn by the ladies.

The floor committee consisted of prominent society men. They were Herbert Mellen, chairman; Clarence Cobb, George Sanger, Barry Sullivan, Fred Struby, Gerald Hughes, Charles MacA. Willcox, Bryant Turner, William Hodges, John Morey, John Porter, Walter Best, Charles Houghwout, Waldo Marsh, Richard Hart, Ralph Hartzell, Jack McGowan, Dr. Graham, Frank Vaughn, Herbert Kennedy, Ed Gove, George Miller, Fred McCartney, Henry Merriman and Russell Reynolds.

Their badges of red and gold were distributed by Miss Mary Morey and Miss Harriet Struby.

In honor of her guest, Miss Chalfant, Mrs. Philip Feldhauser gave a large buffet lunch on Friday. It was dispensed from a large round table in the dining room. A large cornucopia filled to overflowing with roses and ferns formed the center piece, and from the chandelier were ribbons festooned to the four corners of the cloth, terminating with bows of ribbon and bunches of white grapes.

The guests were Mesdames C. B. Kountze, J. C. Montgomery, W. Craig, Charles Howard, B. L. James, Robert Wright, Charles Burpee, Gilluly, Charles Smith, Robert Hajming, C. M. Hart, Amanda Bowles, Morton, Fred Croker, Malburn, C. J. Hughes, W. R. Hughes, Miles, Fletcher, John Arkins, Alice Polk, Hill, Crooke, Addems, T. J. Brown, J. S. Brown, W. C. Brinker, H. M. Bucktel, Mitchell, Benedict, Rodney Curtis, James Skinner, Fernor Spencer, Marble, Shreck, I. N. Stevens, G. Tritch, Henry Wood, S. D. Walling, J. E. Oran, Rhodes, T. S. Hayden, C. S. Thomas, J. A. Thatcher, Joseph Miller, T. J. O'Donnell, A. C. Phelps, W. J. Potter, W. Robbins, T. M. Patterson, A. E. Reynolds, C. H. Reynolds, Riley, Struby, the Misses Rhodes.

Mrs. Charles Burton Welles gave two card parties Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brodt of Rawlings, Wyo., who are guests in this city. The game played in the afternoon was six-handed euchre. The decorations were pink and white carnations and palms. The guests were Mesdames William Wilson, Seaman, Irish, J. F. Clark, A. Wood, G. H. Hoffman, J. I. Thaiond, Ed Webster, Worrall, George Bristol, G. A. Walgren, E. Crook, Edmonds, George Betticher, Stegg, Brereton, Jacob Fillius, G. W. Hollo, John Dillon; Misses Jessie Harmon, Helen Archbold; Messrs. Hill, H. L. Yonmarck, E. H. Welles, Lilly, L. Carpenter, W. H. Ferris, Seifried, Herman Wheeler, Tuttle, John Moore, John Harcus, John Mattison, Benjamin Brown, E. R. Conner, Ed Kern, Wilson, Dr. Wheaton, Mr. H. T. Brodt.

The game played in the evening was high five and the guests were Mesdames Renick, W. H. Miller, Dr. Fred Warren, Dr. George Huntachier, W. W. Dale, J. C. Davis, A. Nokee, Barton Lester, E. P. H. Kirby, E. A. Thompson, Cassiday, J. L. Bradt, Robert Cassell, McCulloch, Terry, Harry E. Newton, Howard Becker, Mr. A. B. Sullivan.

Mr. Joseph Cuneo, the Italian consul, was married Thursday morning at 6 o'clock to Miss Filomena Ferrari, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, and Father Carl of Ouray, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Ryan, and Dr. Cuneo's brother, George A. Cuneo, was the best man. Dr. Cuneo and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a month's wedding trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo are spending a week at the Antlers, Colorado Springs.

Miss Laura Glassman and Frank Saller were married at St. James' Methodist church, the Rev. A. A. Johnson officiating. Afterward there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1212 West Colfax avenue. The bride was gowned in white Persian lawn, trimmed with point lace and her tulle veil was fastened with a pearl sunburst, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Effie Megnes and Ida Huff, wore white gowns over pink taffeta and large white picture hats. They carried bridesmaids' roses. Little Cora Huff, dressed in white silk, carried the ring, and Hazel Summers and Irene Rogers, who drew and tied the ribbons separating the bridal party, were in dresses of white mull. William Glassman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Joseph Maynard, Henry Salmon and Charles Miller.

Miss Augusta Behr, the niece of Robert A. Austin, and Sidney Arthur Kull were married last Thursday evening at the Austin residence, No. 2557 Stout street. Canon Bode performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of many friends. The house was beautifully decorated. In the hall and parlors were grouped palms and ferns interspersed with flowers. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine, trimmed with chiffon and lace. She wore a long veil fastened with a handsome star and crescent ornament of pearls and diamonds. The young couple went at once to their new home at 515 Pearl street, where they will be at home to their friends after January 1.

The wedding of Miss Callie Allen of this city and Mr. Anselmo Martin of Boston, Mass., took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Allen, West Eighteenth avenue. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Eugenia and Miss Julia Allen, and Mrs. Julia C. Toler, an aunt of the bride, matron of honor. Mr. Joseph McIntyre was best man. The bride wore white brocaded silk and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. After an extended wedding tour through the east Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in Boston.

Among the many Thanksgiving weddings was that of Miss Alice Furlong and William Bartel, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's gown was of white lace and organdy, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Laura Rau, who wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie and carried bridesmaid's roses. David Owen was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels will take a short wedding journey through the state, and will be at home by December 15, at 1117 Twenty-third street.

A pretty home wedding on Wednesday evening was that of Miss Julia Tobias and Robert J. Dulmage. The ceremony was performed in the new home which the groom had prepared for his bride at 2535 Boulevard F, by Rev. Mr. Davis. The bride wore a handsome reception gown of dove-colored silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Hattie Fleming, who wore rose colored silk and carried white roses. William Bryan was best man.

Mrs. William Berger gave an informal afternoon tea on Wednesday for Miss Field of San Francisco. The beautiful new home of Mrs. Hal Sayre was thrown open for the occasion. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in decorating all the rooms, with palms and ferns. Assisting Mrs. Berger were Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Theron Field, Mrs. Charles Hannington, Miss Harriet Struby, Miss Rebe Eicholtz and Miss Alice Lishman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spratlen gave a handsome dinner Tuesday evening just before the Charity ball. The color scheme was red. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bennett.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kountze gave a dinner of elegant appointments in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blow. White chrysanthemums were the dinner flowers. Besides the host and hostess there were seated at the table Mr. and Mrs. Blow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Struby and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grant.

Yesterday Mrs. A. C. Cass gave a lovely American Beauty luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. J. B. Orman, Mrs. D. H. Coover, Mrs. D. W. Brunton, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Delos Chappell, Mrs. W. B. Tebbitts, Mrs. C. Whitsitt, Mrs. Tritch, Mrs. Grant B. Schley, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Merritt Gano, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Hanington, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. Chester Beatty, Mrs. Paul Gaylord, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Julia Campbell.

Miss Genevieve Cooper gave an informal tea yesterday to meet Charles Caryl Coleman. Assisting Miss Cooper were Miss Mary Morey, Miss Mabel Gilluly, Miss Lina Kountze and Miss Dora Porter.

Mrs. Charles S. Beatty gave a small tea Wednesday afternoon when her little daughter Ninnette was christened.

Mrs. John Clarke Mitchell and Mrs. Irving Butterworth left yesterday for New York to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Keely is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Eugene Quinton of Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. John W. Graham gives a large reception next Friday for Mrs. William Theodore Gauss and Miss Helen Gauss of Colorado Springs. This is the formal introduction of Miss Gauss to the social world.

Mrs. Edward Eddy and Miss Idelle Phelps left on Friday for Coronado Beach, Calif., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beatty will go down to Colorado Springs next Thursday to attend the Charity ball to be given at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Choate will leave this week for California, to be gone until Christmas.

Mrs. John M. Kuykendall returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Storrs left last Monday for New York. They will sail for Europe December 4 to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCartney will spend the winter in California.

PUEBLO

A VERY pretty dance was given at the Minnequa club on Thanksgiving evening. The young ladies of the club were the hostesses and everyone enjoyed the extra music and punch provided by them.

Miss Jeannette Crandell entertained the Stragglers' club on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Pitkin Place. Nearly all the members were present and riddles furnished the amusement of the afternoon. At the last meeting of the club it was voted that each hostess should provide a handkerchief for a prize. Miss Noma Newton succeeded in guessing the greatest number of conundrums. Mrs. G. D. Trimble and Mrs. George W. Sargent assisted Mrs. McCord in serving tasty refreshments.

The Norton Art club will hold an exhibit and sale of art work on Fourth street, just back of the First National bank, from Tuesday, December 3, till the Saturday following, and will be open all day and evening, the latter for the special accommodation of the gentlemen. An especially fine exhibit of Rookwood pottery will be shown, of both standard and new designs. Eastern firms handling the various art works have kindly consented to loan pieces to the ladies for one week, and everyone is welcome as often as they wish to go and see them. This may be made an annual exhibit, and what money is realized will be used to start a sinking fund looking forward to an art museum sometime in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drake and daughter returned Sunday from an extended visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hall, of Ouray, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Golder, of Denver, spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Duggins.

A recital was given on Friday evening by the pupils of the Conservatory of Music. The programme rendered was greatly enjoyed by all present and showed talent and improvement on the part of all the pupils.

Miss Lyle Burns came down from Denver to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Howard Hawley spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hawley, of Summit street.

Rev. W. T. Patchell left Thursday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention where he will deliver several addresses.

Mrs. C. M. Rathbun, mother of Morris Rathbun, of this city, arrived Thursday with her daughter to spend the winter in Pueblo.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson returned from a visit to Omaha and Chicago Thursday evening.

Thanksgiving evening the annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. was held at their rooms on Union avenue. A great number of the members and friends were present, and the following excellent program was rendered:

Reading .... Miss Rees
Double Male Quartet ....
.... First Presbyterian Church Choir
Vocal Solo .... George W. Philleo
Trio Violin, Cornet and Piano..
.... Brown Bros. and Worcester
Chorus of Twenty Voices............
.... Mesa Baptist Church
Vocal Solo .... Miss Keiper
Reading .... Miss Baker
Duet ...... Miss Sutton and Mr. Cobb

Dr. R. W. Corwin spent several days of last week in Denver.

Whitney Newton went to Denver Thursday.

Miss Rosamond Pryor spent Thanksgiving in the Springs.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet Monday, December 2, instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. T. C. Green.

The operetta, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears," given at the Grand opera house Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. James chapel was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cozzens spent Thanksgiving in Denver the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Robinson.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

FRIDAY afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the association rooms.

Miss Dorsey reported the great success of the Thanksgiving dinner given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, speaking especially of the liberality of people in donating for it.

A motion to adopt the following resolution unanimously prevailed:

"Resolved, That the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. express their thanks to all who in any way contributed toward making the Thanksgiving dinner such a great success."

The committee, Mesdames Robinson, Kerr and Marlow, reported upon the revision of the constitution and it was adopted as offered.

The constitution specifies that regular meetings are to be held at 4 p. m. the last Friday in each month. Adjourned till the last Friday in December when arrangements will be made for the Y. M. C. A. New Year reception.

The following reasons why Colorado Springs women should join the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are worthy of the perusal of every woman:

1. The Women's Auxiliary exists to assist the Y. M. C. A. of Colorado Springs to increase its efficiency in the noble work of uplifting the general welfare of young men and boys.

2. The Women's Auxiliary in the performance of this mission offers to the women of Colorado Springs an opportunity to engage in a line of work not covered by any organization.

3. The Women's Auxiliary does not hold forth to its members material privileges, but gives opportunity to develop the principle that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

4. The Women's Auxiliary solicits the membership of all women interested in the work of upbuilding the moral, physical, mental and social interests of the young men and boys of Colorado Springs. Women who do not feel that they can give time to work are urged to give their names and membership fees that they may cast the weight of their influence on the side of the organization.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual chicken pie lunch and sale of fancy work, home-made candy, etc., in aid of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery. The lunch takes place on Wednesday, December 11, at the Temple theater.

Miss McDonald's Browning class met last Tuesday with Mrs. R. P. Davie. This week's meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Price, South Nevada avenue.

The Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club is now taking a recess and will not resume meetings until after the holidays.

The Art Reading club met last Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Charles Howbert.

The Woman's Literary club met with Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, 512 North Cascade avenue, yesterday afternoon. The program was:

"The Moral and Political Revolutions of the Seventeenth Century" .... Mary H Stone
"Addison and Swift"... Mary M. Aitken
Topic "The Influence of Club Life Upon Woman and Home"............
.... Kathleen Fryhofer

The College Women's club meets the third Tuesday in each month. This season's study will be on pottery.

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE C. C. C.'s held a very enjoyable meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Maurice Finn. High five was the game played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Levens and Mrs. Spears. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

At the Episcopal church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Schofield united in marriage Mr. William F. Bente, a popular business man of Victor, and Miss Clarissa May Abbey. The ceremony was witnessed by numerous friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. The happy couple will make their home in Victor.

Mrs. J. T. Stone entertained about 15 of her friends at a very pretty party on Friday afternoon at her home on East Eaton avenue. The house was uniquely decorated, the decorations representing cities and affording the guests much amusement in the guessing contests. The party was given by Mrs. Stone in honor of her sister, Mrs. Durby, of Pueblo. In the guessing contests Mrs. Waggener captured the prize, a beautiful picture. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mesdames Hunter, Girard and Hanchett entertained at the home of Mrs. Girard Friday afternoon. "Queen Lil" was the game played, about 40 taking part in the contest. Mrs. W. T. Booth captured the first prize, a pretty statue, and Mrs. Coffin of Goldfield the second, a hand-painted cup and saucer. Mrs. Andrews of Denver was the guest of honor and she was given the guest's prize, a very pretty point lace collar. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Clementine Hassenplug of Porphyry street entertained charmingly yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Daniels, of Denver. The rooms were beautiful in their decorations of cut flowers and the guests passed a very pleasant afternoon at six-handed euchre.

The O. N. O. club met at the home of Mrs. Carman on Friday evening and passed the time very pleasantly.

VICTOR

ONE of the prettiest parties of the past week was that given on Thursday evening by Mrs. E. C. Watt at her home on South Third street. The rooms were very tastefully decorated for the occasion. There were fully 25 guests present. High five was the game played and the prizes were won by Mrs. A. Watt and by Mr. H. A. Shipman. Delicious refreshments were served.

The concert given at the Gold Coin club house on Thanksgiving night under the auspices of the Woman's club proved a very enjoyable affair and the large audience present was not slow in showing its appreciation. Mr. Joe Newman and Miss Talbot held the boards for about two hours and their one-act comedy, "Molly Gee," was a great success.

Mrs. R. J. Grant is in Denver on a visit with friends. She will be absent from the city for about three weeks.

Mrs. Emily Dickson has about recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Small spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Small's parents at Denver.

Mrs. H. R. Carpenter has returned from an extended eastern visit.

Mrs. Harry E. Woods entertained a number of little people at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The Sorosis club met this week at the home of Mrs. M. A. Robinson and passed a very pleasant afternoon. The quotation for the day was:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

The program was as follows:
Byron, Reading, "Mazeppa"............
.... Mrs. Udlock
Thomas Moore, Review of "Lalla Rookh" .... Mrs. Stewart
"John Stuart Mill"............ Mrs. Amter
"Carlyle" .... Mrs. Slaughter
Ruskin, Review of "Sesame and Lillies" .... Mrs. Pollok
Quotations from Byron............

Holiday Opening.

Christmas novelties and art embroideries on exhibition this week. Miss Brooke, The Antlers.

A Christmas Present.

Anyone interested in Cripple Creek stocks will be delighted with the official manual of Cripple Creek. Give one to your friend for a Christmas gift. Price $1.00. The Gazette business office.

Foltz & Hardy Christmas Talk

For six months or more we have been getting ready for the holiday season. As far back as that we placed orders for goods for the Christmas trade. It has been our earnest endeavor to make this store the best place in Colorado Springs for the purchase of choice things for gift purposes. That we have succeeded we think there can be no doubt.

We scored a distinct success in our holiday business last year. We are in a better position by a hundred per cent to serve you this year.

Fine Art.

The feature of our store this year is our art department. For a year we have been perfecting this part of our business. We have had a representative of the firm in New York, Boston and Chicago several weeks picking up the very latest ideas and novelties in the art line. We have believed that nothing is too good for Colorado Springs, and this idea has controlled us in our purchases.

Remember, we shall spare no effort to live up to our reputation for being a "wide awake" store.

Framing.

At holiday time our framing facilities are taxed to their limit. Let us suggest that you bring your Christmas framing to us as early as possible. We can promise you better service now than two weeks later. This applies particularly to frames that we have to make.

Our framing business is larger by more than a hundred per cent this year than last. This speaks volumes for the quality of our work.

Fine Gold Frames.

We have received lately several lots of fine gold frames from the best makers in this country. These frames come in a great variety of sizes and styles and at prices ranging from $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $5.00 up to $15.00 each. When you have a photograph or other picture that you are particular to have nicely framed, let us try some of these frames on it.

All of our frames are finished either in genuine gold leaf or in the new powdered gold.

Dainty Pictures.

Can you imagine anything choicer for a Xmas gift than a dainty picture.

We have an almost endless variety of fine pictures this year.

You can buy a dainty picture for 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and up to $50.00 each if you choose. A visit to our store will suggest a score of suitable things for Christmas presents.

Monogram Stationery.

If you want to spend $5.00 for a real swell present for a friend, why not make it embossed stationery for a change.

Pick out five quires (120 sheets) of "French Organdie" for instance, with envelopes to match, any shade any style, and have it embossed with your friend's monogram. Including everything, this will cost you about $5.00, slightly more or less depending on the style of paper and the die selected. Double the amount will cost slightly less than twice as much.

How much nicer this is than a fancy box of Xmas stationery."

Engraved Cards.

Engraved cards also are quite suitable for gift purposes.

100 cards with plate in any style of script will cost $1.50. Some of the other fancy styles come at $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00 owing to the additional cost of engraving the plate.

More Gibson Books.

Our first lot of Gibson's new book, "A Widow and Her Friends," was quite inadequate.

We have another lot that will arrive in a few days. If you want one for Christmas be sure and leave your order at once.

The new Gibson book is having a very extensive sale. It is the holiday art book of the year. Price $5.00.

"The Cavalier."

In New York, Boston and Chicago, "The Cavalier," by Geo. W. Cable, is the book of the hour. According to the present indications it will be about the leading holiday book this year.

It is a stirring Southern story by that great author, and is illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy, the talented young artist. It is an admirable gift volume. Price $1.50.

For Boys and Girls.

The great book this Christmas for boys and girls is Mr. Seton-Thompson's new volume "The Lives of the Hunted."

It is uniform in style and binding with "Wild Animals I Have Known," by the same author.

It is illustrated with 200 pictures by Mr. Seton-Thompson himself, making a particularly attractive holiday volume. It sells at $1.75.

Buy Early.

This week is the best time to do Xmas shopping. You have your pick of the choicest things and you will not have to be jostled about as you may be later.

We shall be glad to lay aside goods bought now and deliver them on the day specified.

Goods purchased here to be sent away will be packed for expressing free of charge.

Foltz & Hardy,

Phone 54. 6 S. Tejon St.

Ladies' Shampooing 25c.

The Purest of Soap used, only experienced help. At

MRS. ANNA BUHMAN'S

ROOM 30, 18 N. TEJON ST.

Miss. C. A. Bacheldor

... Fine Millinery

No. 3 East Pike's Peak Ave

Pottsville's Experiment.

Pottsville, Pa. The board of health of Pottsville has ordered all women to wear short dresses—(Press Dispatch.

Now, lithe & listen, gentles,
A stirring tale I tell,
About ye menne of Pottsville Towne,
Who acted passing well.
They got ye windwarde tackle
Uponne ye boarde of health,
& sayde: "Gadzooks! Do something
& save to us oure wealth."

Ye boarde of healthe gotte busy,
& resolutions made
About ye foolishe womennefolkes,
How they sholde be arrayed.
Ye boarde sayde: "Earnest measures
Shall be our firme resort;
Ye skirtes of all ye womenne
Shall everichone be short."

Ye boarde menne shouted proudlie,
"A goode deede we have done."
But whenne ye boarde menne reached theyre homes
Ye trouble hadde begunne.
Behold, ye wyves of Pottsville
Are stylish folke & vayne,
& love uponne theyre dresses
To weare ye lengthie traine.

Oh, ask me notte to tell you
What sayde ye womennefolkes.
It is enough to simplie saye
They tolde ye menne no jokes,
& now ye war in Pottsville
Doth rage exceeding hot,
& truth to tell, it seemeth
Ye Towne will go to Pott.

Be brave! Bolde menne of Pottsville,
Get at ye new fall hatte;
Get action on ye jewelrie,
Ye sealskinne, & all that!
Make lawes agaynste ye wearing
Of costlie fol-de-rol,
& we'll sende, menne of Pottsville,
A medalle for you all.

Baltimore American.

Rocamadour and Its Sanctuaries.

This is Rocamadour, the oldest and once the most venerated pilgrimage in all of France, visited by St. Louis himself and many of his royal successors. By them its altars were enriched and its chapels built, and pilgrims came in thousands to participate in its miracles. But succeeding ages saw its glory fade, though even now, in our own generation, much has been done to restore its ancient grandeur.

A long, winding road gradually descends and brings us down from the level of the upper plateau to the village, which hugs the great rocks under the very foundation stones of the sanctuaries. This road ends under a huge sycamore, whose base is encircled by a broad stone seat and whose spreading branches shelter a mossy stone crucifix. Here, in this little place, overlooking the valley, the peasants gather in the cool of the afternoon, when the frowning mountains cast their long shadow far down over the valley. Here, too, is the blacksmith, and here we may see the patient oxen shod. We enter the town through a fortified gate, one of the four which still span the road and once were its means of defense, and then find ourselves in the single village street, so narrow that two wagons could not pass, though such a necessity never arises in Rocamadour. A few little shops, a so-called cafe, a couple of comfortable hostelries contribute all the life there is in the little town.

Midway between the two outer gates rises a broad stone staircase, which leads to the sanctuaries above. Many penitents climb all these 200 steps on their knees repeating an "Ave" at each genuflexion. We saw a party of six, five women and a man, doing this pious duty; the women kneeling, but the man, too old and stiff to bend the knee, could but stand and join in the responses. (From "A Forgotten Pilgrimage," by Ernest C. Peixotto, in the Christmas Scribner's.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician.

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind. - Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Modern Surgery Surpassed.

"While suffering from piles," says G. F. Carter, Atlanta, Ga., "I got De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve and was entirely cured." Cuts, burns, bruises quickly cured. Beware of counterfeits. Hefly-Arcularius Drug Co., C. K. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

AUCTION AT FAIR THIS AFTERNOON

The management of St. Mary's fair, which is now in progress at Temple theater, announces an auction sale of $1,000 worth of articles of various kinds this afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock. This amount of goods must be auctioned off before tonight, and the management hopes that there will be a big crowd out this afternoon to bid on the articles. If the goods are not sold this afternoon, the auction will interfere with the regular program for tonight.

MR. HARDY RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Mr. C. W. Hardy of the enterprising firm of Foltz & Hardy, returned yesterday from a trip to the east. Mr. Hardy had been away from Colorado Springs for about a month. In speaking of his trip yesterday, he said:

"I spent most of the time while away in Chicago, New York and Boston, and my trip was almost entirely on business. While east, however, I took in the exposition at Buffalo and the Yale-Harvard football game at Cambridge. I enjoyed the exposition very much. The Yale-Harvard game was the finest football exhibition I have ever seen. It was a great game, and was interesting and exciting from first to last.

"I found matters in the east seemingly prosperous. I am glad to get back to Colorado Springs, however. I never go away from this city but what I am glad to get back again, for Colorado Springs suits me."

Mr. Hardy was east purchasing holiday goods for his stationery and book store.

VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION WERE BURIED YESTERDAY

John T[illegible] and John Cameron, the two miners who were killed in the explosion in the O[illegible] tunnel on the western slope of Pikes peak, were buried yesterday afternoon.

The services were simple and but few followed the remains to Evergreen cemetery. The widows of the dead men were unable to attend the funeral, and the expense of having the bodies shipped back to Deadwood, S. D., where one lived, and Coolidge, Kan., where the other lived, was too great to be borne by them. Mr. Strubbs, the father-in-law of John Cameron, was here yesterday to look after the burial of his son-in-law.

DR. KENNEY ENLISTS IN HOSPITAL CORPS

Dr. William W. Kenney, formerly house surgeon at the St. Francis hospital, has enlisted in the hospital corps of the army. Word to this effect comes from Pueblo where Dr. Kenney enlisted. Surgeon General Sternberg has wired instructions to the Pueblo recruiting office to send Dr. Kenney to Fort McDowell, in California. At this fort there is a training school for recruits for the hospital corps. After finishing the course there Dr. Kenney expects to go to the Philippines for service.

NELSON LEAVES FOR A. F. OF L. GATHERING

John L. Nelson leaves tomorrow evening for Scranton, Pa., where he will attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Nelson is a delegate from the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. This is his second convention, he having been elected for a term of two years.

MORELAND SPEAKS AT GRAND JUNCTION

W. H. Moreland left last night for Grand Junction, where he will deliver the principal address at the Elks memorial service tomorrow. Mr. Moreland is a past exalted ruler of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309.

The Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 29.—Activity and excitement prevailed in tin circles abroad yesterday and today. Liquidation in a large measure resulted in a net loss of £3, 15s on spot and £5 on futures since Wednesday's close, thus the former finished today at £112 and the latter at £105, 10s with the market weak.

Locally the market was unsettled and holders were less confident with the spot at close quoted at $25@31.50 or 2 to 5 cents below the close of Wednesday. The arrival of several steamers with liberal cargoes of tin broke up the corner and resulted in the decline noted above. Copper at London also suffered a severe set back, values declining £7, 10s since Wednesday under bear hammering and liquidation. The close found spot at £57, 10s and futures at £55. At New York, however, the market was unchanged and quiet at $16.35@17 for lake and $16.37½@16.62½ for casting and electrolytic. Lead at London declined 2s 6d to £11, 1s 3d, while at New York the market was dull and unchanged at $4.37½. Spelter was unchanged at home and abroad, closing quiet at $4.20 nominal and £16, 2s 6d respectively. Iron was without change but steady in tone. Pig iron warrants $10.50@11.50; No. 1 northern foundry $15@16; No. 2 foundry, southern $14@15; No. 1 foundry, southern, $14.50@15.50; No. 1 foundry, southern soft, $14.50@16. Glasgow iron warrants closed at 56s 3d and Middlesboro closed 42s 10½d.

Sea in Autumn.

I know how all the hollows of the land
 Are bright with harvest; how with every breeze
 Her largesse autumn scatters from the trees,
And how the sheaves are piled on every hand;
Basks the brown earth; her toil hath bought her ease.
 Here is the lesson, plain to understand:
 Yet there remaineth somewhat—pace the strand,
And watch awhile the vast, the infertile seas.

Deeper than earth's their calm: from marge to marge
 Wide stretched they lie, untroubled by the need
 Of any fruitage; barren and content.
They know the secret of a hope more large
 Than earth has guessed at; them a richer meed
 Than toil can win th' inscrutable heavens have sent.

C. A. Price, in the November Atlantic.

Tickets for the charity ball can be secured at the hotels and drug stores. All are invited.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

$31.50 CHICAGO AND RETURN.
Santa Fe will sell tickets to Chicago [illegible] $31.50 December 1 to 3 inclusive, good for return to December 8 inclusive.

STOP PAYING RENT! OWN YOUR HOME!

Do You Know THAT YOUR MONTHLY RENT CAN BE APPLIED TOWARD OWNING A HOME?

Five Reasons Why This ADDITION is One of the Best Opened in the City:

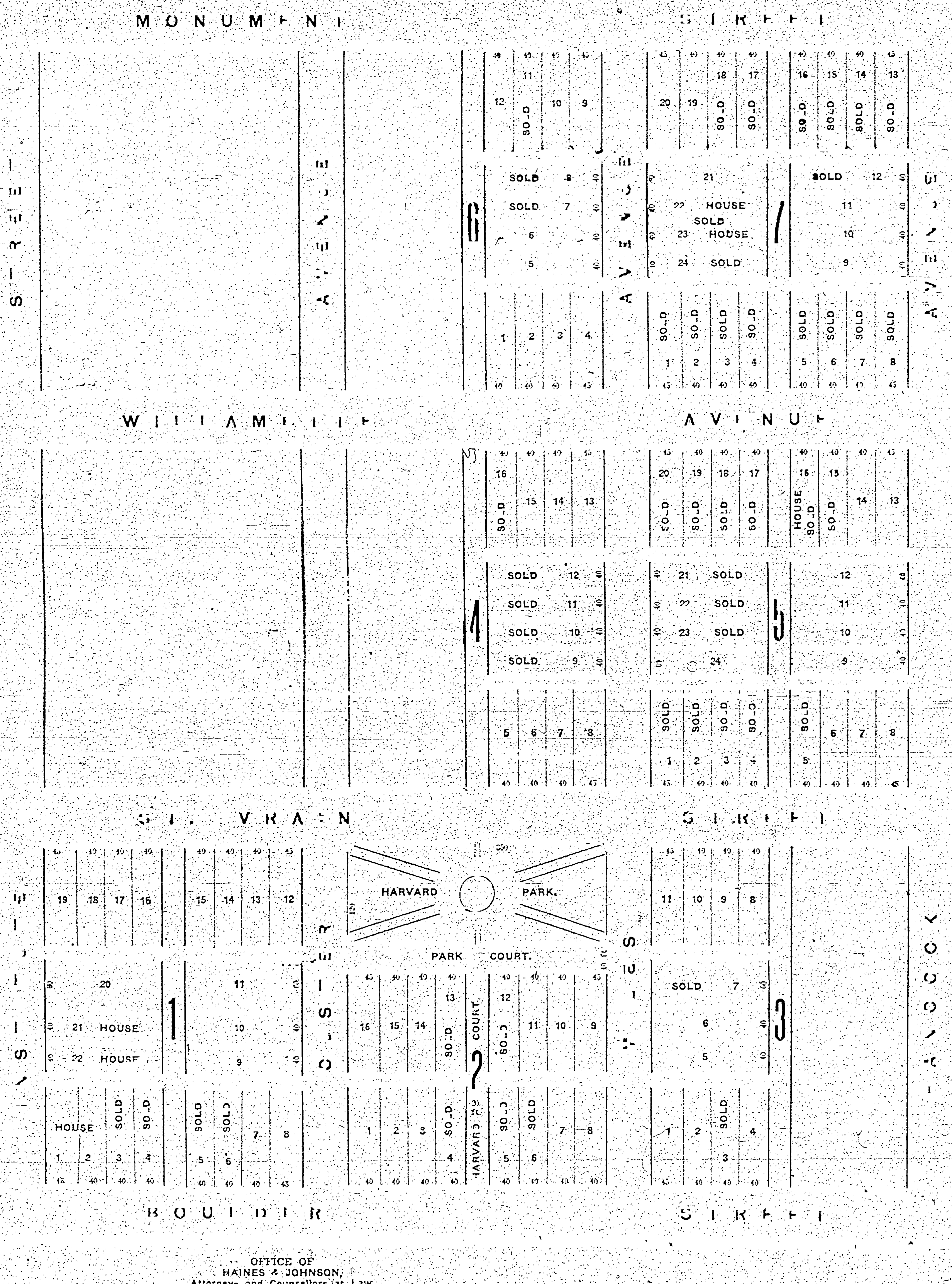
1ST. ITS LOCATION
It is only one block north of Acacia Park and seven blocks east. One third the distance to lots north at the same price. The elevation gives an unbroken view of the entire mountain range. No smoke, no dust, purest of air.

2D. ITS IMPROVEMENTS
This includes fine graded streets, maple trees and city water.

3D. ITS CLASS OF HOMES
A building restriction of $1,500 insures a good class of residences. A building line of 25 feet gives a uniformity of frontage.

4TH. THE PRICES AND TERMS
If you compare our prices and location with other properties now on the market, you will buy in our addition. Lots sold on monthly instalments and on the most liberal terms.

5TH. THE TITLES
Our plat has been accepted by city and recorded with the county and we are prepared to give warranty deed, with abstract, showing perfect title. (See attorneys' letter printed below.)



OFFICE OF
HAINES & JOHNSON,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 25, 1901.

Mr. T. P. Day and E. W. Kent,

Gentlemen: At your request we have examined abstract of title made by the El Paso County Abstract and Title Guaranty Company consisting of entries numbered from one to 43 inclusive and continued to November 25th, 1901, for the property in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, known as the Day Addition to the said city of Colorado Springs; and from such examinations we find that said abstract shows that on the said November 25th, 1901, title to the above described property was vested in Theodore P. Day and Edward W. Kent in fee simple free and clear of liens and encumbrances, subject only to the restrictions of the so-called liquor clause contained in all Colorado Springs deeds.

(Signed:) HAINES & JOHNSON,
Attorneys.

DAY REALTY and INVESTMENT CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans and Investments. 132 North Tejon St. Telephone 395 Colorado Springs, Colo.

READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO CITY : MANITOU

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EUREKA LAUNDRY, Colorado City.

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M. K. MYERS, ?? E. Huerfano.
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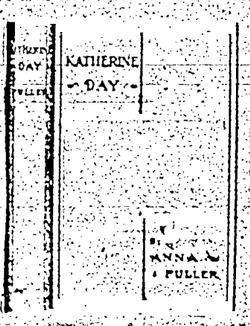
Books and Bookmen

ON OPENING the December number of the Century Magazine what a satisfaction it is to see Milton's splendid "L'Allegro" giving life to the first pages, sympathetically illustrated with drawings by Maxfield Parrish. Not even the "Paradise Lost" can surpass the glowing imagery, the exquisite language, the pure tone values and the charm which this poem holds. In the current Critic, also, Milton appears in the "Ode on the Nativity." With a literature such as English-speaking people possess, why must the editors and magazines wait for special occasions or pictures to excuse the reprinting of masterpieces? For greatness of thought, beauty of language and wholesomeness of tone, no literature can equal the English, and yet the average magazine reader never comes in contact with it, excepting when the editors print a great poem behind the refuge of a season. If our large magazines could each month put before their readers a masterpiece of English literature it would be a subject for much congratulation. As it is, by the publication of the mediocre the editors are doing their best to make the great unappreciated and forgotten.

KATHERINE DAY.

Katherine Day. By Anna Fuller. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 12 mo., $1.50.

Few books could have the interest for local readers as a new story by Miss Fuller, whose "Literary Courtship" and "Pink and Prarie" have become so well known in connection with Colorado Springs. Since these two she has written a few others, but in "Katherine Day" she has accomplished what is as yet her most ambitious work. There is little in common between the



bright little wisp of a book, "A Literary Courtship," full of action with a background with this latest one, in whose 513 pages there is comparatively little action, and in which there is almost no background at all.

But the book is much greater than anything Miss Fuller has done heretofore. It paints with great skill characters of four or five people, and records what they said to each other in scenes where the highly contrasting temperaments are represented with much fidelity. The development of the four principal characters, Katherine and her brother, Archie; Winny, Katherine's friend, and Tom, Katherine's cousin, is followed from childhood up with very pertinent, even though slightly wearisome anecdotes.

In addition to these four, Katherine's father, Cousin Elmira, in whose charge she was brought up, Winny's father, Grandmother Day and her widowed daughter are drawn so lifelike that their personalities are very real throughout the book.

The imaginative character of Katherine is represented very well in an account of her piano playing: "For Katherine was an idealist, as one need but listen to her playing to discover. She never struck a false note, to be sure, but how then did she get over the difficult passages. One meant to listen critically now was the chance with all those double thirds of Chopin's, which were manifestly beyond her grasp but what a touching, moving melody that was, and how she made it sing."

Winny was pretty, coy, selfish and unimaginative. To her influence and that of her father, from whom she inherited the last two of her characteristics, is due all the unhappiness of the book, although Katherine was a little unreasonable at times, especially when she threw Tom over because he had thrown Archie over.

Archie, who was in partnership with Tom, had been speculating with the firm's money. He was a boy inclined to wildness, but sound at heart. Engaged to Winny, her father forbade the marriage until he had made some money. Tom, the big man of the book, strong, sympathetic, full of business sagacity and ambition, loved Katherine, but, discouraged by her, he married Winny, to whom he was obviously unsuited.

The complications and the heartaches which ensue are made up for in the happy ending of the book, but one is apt to think it a limitation in the author's art when she calls in that old friend of the perplexed novelist, Death, to straighten things out. It is done very skillfully and plausibly, but marks a limitation for all that.

The charm of the heroine is quite convincing. She is a finely balanced, well drawn character, and Winny is even more salient. But some of the finest work comes in in the light touches which have created Grandmother Day, whose sturdy, independent, unsentimental, thoroughly Puritan personality lends much value to a book which is too long, too slow in action, too indifferent in setting to be a great one, but which at the same time reveals an ability in character drawing which must secure for Miss Fuller the most serious consideration.

THE REAL WORLD.

The Real World. By Robert Herrick. New York: The Macmillan Company. 12 mo. $1.50.

Professor Herrick, who, in his previous books, has shown much mastery of his materials, has in this one endeavored to represent the world as it is, revealed by the sensations and experiences of a boy who intensely desires to know and be a part of the real world. In his youth a young girl who lives in the next street emphasizes for him the distinction between her position and his, and in his mother's great longing for social recognition he is made to recognize the strict line which caste draws, and this line he feels, separates the ideal from the real world. Later, he knows another girl, with whom he has long talks, although she is the daughter of a wealthy man in New York and he only an assistant clerk in a summer hotel. Elsie's people, however, are nouveaux and she longs for the recognized position of blood and brains. She aspires to be a great power not only in the social, but in the world of cleverness and intellectual effort. This draws another line for Jack, and, to cross it, he works his way through Harvard. When, however, he goes to Elsie with his love, he finds her determined to marry a man with position and great wealth, and here is the third line.

The author follows Elsie's career with even more closeness of examination than Jack's. All her hollow achievements are laid bare. Even her beautiful home furnished with that faultless taste which she studied to acquire for years to raise her beyond a nouveau, and her success in attracting people of brains and position to her home, has left her heart empty; her womanhood has become degraded and at last she attempts to win back her first lover, who is now a successful lawyer. He resists her seductions, and tearing himself away from her home one night, he realizes that in his will to resist temptation, in his power and capacity to do the man's work which falls to his hands, he has created for himself the real world and there he finds himself with the girl who had first spurned him in his faraway boyhood.

It is a story of deep interest. The characters are as real as the world which the author has pictured. The phases of life represented with uncompromising realism are within the knowledge, either at first or second hand, of the average reader, and every aspect of the story is entirely credible. Professor Herrick has thoroughly grasped his theme, the development of which he is at all times equal to. The book is comprehensive and inclusive, dealing intelligently with the questions which it raises and solving them all with a wholesome and sane vision which makes the story both a moral and an artistic success. It is of much value as a contribution to contemporary literature.

OLD TIMES IN DIXIE.

Old Times in Dixie. By Caroline E. Merrick. New York: The Grafton Press. 12mo., $1.50.

Quite different from the intense "Marrow of Tradition" is the second southern book to be considered this week. It is a quiet record of the life and acquaintances of the author from childhood up. Mrs. Merrick's style is dignified and easy, and her many memories of celebrated people she has known and her anecdotes of southern life and customs are very entertaining, especially her stories of the negroes. Naturally she is brought face to face with the same question which so agitates the author of "The Marrow of Tradition," but her conclusions are much less tense. In the chapter entitled "Our Federal Friends and the Colored Brother," she considers very rationally the various aspects and points of view, and reaches a conclusion which is dispassionate enough. "The nation should look with encouragement and gratitude to Booker T. Washington as the real Moses who, by industrial education proposes to lead his people out of their real bondage. Only by making themselves worthy will they be able to exist on kindly terms with the white race. The same slow progress of the ages which has wrought out Anglo-Saxon civilization will elevate this race. Nature's law of growth for them as for white people, is struggle. The fittest will survive.

THE MARROW OF TRADITION.

The Marrow of Tradition. By Charles W. Chesnutt. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co. Crown, 8 vo., $1.50.

In a story of much dramatic fervor the author of "The Conjure Woman" has dealt with the negro question in the south in a way which will do more to stimulate bitter discussion than to promulgate any practicable solution of the great question. Mr. Chesnutt's ability to speak intelligently on the subject cannot be denied, he has lived too long in the south; but he is so clearly prejudiced in the matter that he will create enemies rather than make converts, and his attitude destroys any artistic value which the book might have.

The central character is the editor of a paper who is strenuously battling for "white domination" and in the editor's sanctum the reader meets men whose one great passion is hate of the negroes. There are other characters, saliently drawn, especially two or three negroes, including a skilful surgeon, and an old gentleman who believes the negroes are what the white men made them, and he is really the hero of the story. There is a murder committed, a negro is suspected and a lynching narrowly averted by the discovery of the old gentleman that his grandson is the real criminal, and later, the town where the story is laid, aroused by the flaming editorials in the "Morning Chronicle," makes a general attack on the negro population in which the little son of the surgeon is killed. At this time the only child of the editor is taken with membraneous croup and the colored physician is the only man in town who can save the child's life. The editor crushes his pride and prejudice and appeals to the surgeon, who refuses to go, saying that his place is beside his wife, who is prostrated with grief. Then the editor's wife goes to the bereaved colored mother, who is her heretofore scorned half-sister, and pleads with her to let her husband go to the white child. It is a scene of tremendous dramatic intensity, and epitomizes the author's stand, that there is a bond of humanity which unites both races, and that the colored people have become degraded by the drawing of the arbitrary color line and by the contempt which they have smarted under. "Sins," remarks the author, "like chickens, come home to roost. The south paid a fearful price for the wrong of negro slavery; in some form or other it will doubtless reap the fruits of this later iniquity."

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL.

The Captain of the School. By Edith Robinson. Boston: Little, Brown and Co. 12 mo., $1.50.

This is a juvenile story somewhat on the lines of "Little Women." It pictures an orphaned family of young people of various temperaments endeavoring in a cheerful way to make both ends meet. There is one boy, Robin, who is the captain of the school and the most popular boy in town. He is first in athletics, first in society and first in literary ability, as shown in his captaincy of the foot ball team, his popularity with the girls, and his skillful management of "The Snark," a school paper. The book is not without incident, but it seems as if the larger part of it were taken up by a record of the many family discussions incident to the different perplexities which the young people encounter. The plot turns on the election of another boy as Captain of the School by fraud, and the hero's struggle to put "The Snark" on a firm financial footing. All ends happily, and the hero wins a promise to have his way paid through Harvard, while two of the sisters become engaged. The book is written in a lively style and although it seems unreal at times, it is likely to be both interesting and entertaining to young people.

THE DESTINY OF DORIS.

The Destiny of Doris. By Julius Chambers. New York: The Continental Publishing Co. 12mo., $1.50.

Here is as delightful a book of travel as has fallen into the reviewer's hands in many months. It follows the destinies of four people across the Atlantic to the Azores, Gibraltar, Egypt and the Mediterranean countries, where they see many beautiful things with frank and intelligent enjoyment, a pleasure which the author in some degree succeeds in imparting in his interesting, richly illustrated book. The people who are making the trip are well-read and eager to get as much out of their sight seeing as possible, and the feeling left with the reader after accompanying them through land rich in scenery and lore is the deepest desire to follow in reality their foot-steps and to see the things which they saw. There is just enough of the personal element in the book, concluding with two marriages, to give a variety to the travel side of the narrative and make it entirely edifying.

MORE ANIMALS.

More Animals.—Verses and Pictures by Oliver Herford. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.00.

Oliver Herford's delightful humor in verse and picture has now become well known, and his latest book will make him new friends. Many of the pictures and rhymes appeared first in the Century, and some in Harper's Magazine. The book will appeal to both old and young, although the humor is in many instances so subtle, but perfectly frank withal, that it will shoot over the heads of children, even though they can laugh at the pictures and enjoy the verses for their obvious quaintness. One of the cleverest of the rhymes is on the Dachshund, which begins:

The Dachshund is the longest dog
In the whole canine catalog.
He is so long, to show him here
He must in serial parts appear.
This is part one—observe his air
Of lack-a-daisie-cal despair
I fear he finds it does not pay
To wag a tail so far away.

The four pictures showing sections of the dog are ridiculously absurd, and there are few of the many subjects treated in the book which do not call forth just as much ingenuity and cleverness.

THE STANDARD BELGIAN HARE MANUAL.

The Standard Belgian Hare Manual. By George F. Hall. Chicago: Laird and Lee. 12 mo., 75 cents.

Dr. Hall, a member of the National Association of Belgian Hare fanciers, has written an exhaustive book on the subject covering almost all its aspects in the 223 pages. There are 35 illustrations and a specimen score card. The author treats the raising of the hares as a science and an industry, and has compiled his information from the world's best authorities. At a time when so many people are turning their attention to the pleasant and profitable sides of Belgian hare raising this book should find a warm reception for it is as valuable to the experienced as to the novice.

Those looking for unique and artistic specimens of bookmaking will be glad to have their attention called to "Pre-Raphaelite Ballads," of William Morris which have been selected for decorative treatment by H. M. O'Kane, and the resulting publication which bears the imprint of the A. Wessels company, is a small volume so charming that collectors will linger over its pages with unalloyed satisfaction. Two editions have been printed—both from type—one on Japan, limited to 50 copies at $5.00 net; the other limited to 500 copies on Old Stratford deckle-edge at $1.25.

"The Apostles' Creed, Its Origin, Its Purport and Its Historical Interpretation," is the title of a volume, soon to be issued by the Scribners, by Arthur Cushman McGiffert, professor of church history in Union Theological seminary.

It is a lecture, with notes, which has been delivered at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. It contains some conclusions at variance with those accepted by many modern scholars and the reasons for them are embodied in the critical notes which fill the greater part of the volume. These will challenge the attention of scholars the world over.

Contents: The Lecture; Critical Notes—I. The Text of the Old Roman Symbol in the Fourth Century; II. The Date of the Old Roman Symbol; III. The Original Text of the Old Roman Symbol; IV. The Place of Composition of the Old Roman Symbol; V. The Purpose of the Old Roman Symbol and Its Historical Interpretation; VI. The Old Roman Symbol and the Baptismal Formula; VII. The Present Text of the Apostles' Creed.

DRAMATIC MISCELLANY.

"Two Little Vagrants," Edward C. White's famous scenic drama began its first southern tour at Norfolk, Va., on November 18. Miss Neva Harrison scored a great success as Fan-Fan. Other hits were made by Ray Scott, Del La Barre and Arthur Cogliser.

While "A Capitol Comedy" is reminiscent of "A Poor Relation and The Senator," the story is treated in such a fashion that the play is interesting throughout with pretty poetic ideas, clever dialogue, and sharp contrast of sentiment successfully appealing to an audience. Mr. Wilstach's lines are bright and witty. The characterization is clever. The succession of scenes and incidents is well contrasted. (Milwaukee Sentinel.

A short time ago Miss Mildred Holland presented her successful romantic drama, "The Power Behind the Throne," at Newport, R. I., to the largest audience ever assembled in the opera house of that city. All the boxes and stalls were filled by prominent members of New York's "400," including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, J. J. Van Alen, representatives of the Astor and Vanderbilt families, and many other prominent cottagers. From a standpoint of dress this was one of the most representative audiences that Miss Holland has ever played to.

The dramatization of the popular novel "The Helmet of Navarre," made by the author, Miss Bertha Runkle, and Mr. Marston, after a prosperous opening week at Washington, began a week's run at Baltimore on Monday, November 11. The play is said to be superbly mounted, and Charles Dalton, who plays the leading part, has scored a striking personal success. From Baltimore the company will go to Montreal, opening there on the 18th inst., and appearing in several of the larger towns of New York on its way to New York city, where the play will be seen for the first time at the Criterion theater, on Monday, December 2.

"Even the Irving-Terry productions," says one of the leading eastern critics, "have not surpassed that of Henry VIII, in which Madame Modjeska and Louis James are now touring the principal cities of the south. These two famous artists are unquestionably doing for Shakespeare in America, with the help of their managers, Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper, what Mr. Irving and Miss Terry have for years been doing for Shakespeare in England. Almost in every city played by Modjeska and James this season standing room only has been at a premium, which is pleasant news to those who would wish to see native enterprise patronized as liberally as the foreign article.

"At Keith's Union Square theater, New York, next week, the 'Living Art Studies' will continue their phenomenal success. Indescribably beautiful are the only words that appropriately convey the idea of the magnificence of this production. Two cartoons of scenery are used in the presentation of this act; there are also 16 models, eight small children, a live calf, a magnificent St. Bernard dog, kittens, doves, etc. It is the original B. F. Keith $10,000 production, than which no better has ever been presented. Other attractions next week are: 'The Pony Ballet,' a conception of mirth, melody and motion, presented by eight young ladies; Press Eldridge, the well known monologue artist; Vernon, the ventriloquist; Ritu Redmond in 'Dion Cato' (all that is beautiful); an act that employs many beautiful electrical effects; Joe Belcher and his trained dogs; Shean & Warren; the Ashleys, and many others. Continuous performance from noon to 11 p. m.

Mr. Hall Caine has submitted a scenario of his dramatization of "The Eternal City" to Liebler & company this week that promises really wonderful results, and a play that will teem with thrilling interest from the rise to the final fall of the curtain. No one can glance over one of Hall Caine's scenarios without being impressed by the studious and intelligent way with which he goes at an undertaking of this kind. The first sketch of the play will speedily follow, and if the play justifies the promise of the scenario "The Eternal City" will surely prove the sensation of the coming season. The story so abounds in incident that one would suppose it difficult to compress them all into a four-act play and retain the connection of the story. When the play is produced, however, the public will be amazed to see how well Mr. Caine has succeeded in this effort, and having understood that he has succeeded in this they may be able to comprehend the possibilities of "The Eternal City" as a play. The production will of necessity be an enormous one, and not on as Liebler & company are accustomed to putting on their more important productions, there are safe grounds for the belief that it will constitute a production [illegible] and interest.



Music and Drama

A GENUINE surprise greeted those who listened to the cantata of Joan of Arc, last Tuesday evening, and Mr. Akers, who so successfully produced it is being urged to give a second performance. This would give an opportunity of hearing it to those who missed it last week, and would also be welcome to many of those who heard it first, because familiarity with a thing of this kind only adds to the pleasure with which one hears it sung. The cantata is enough for one evening without the introductory numbers, which were given the other night. Aside from the really splendid work of the chorus throughout, Mrs. Youngloves's singing the title part was the chief surprise and pleasure of the evening. This talented singer is a recent arrival in Colorado Springs from Savannah, Georgia, where she sang in the Catholic church. If she respond to the earnest wishes of musical people here she will be heard often on the local concert and operatic stage.

There has been some discussion in musical circles over the phrase "faulty enunciation" although its significance, it would seem, is apparent enough.

It is a general law in vocal culture that the individual syllables should make themselves heard as easily and as far as the tone itself. If the tone reaches to the distant points of the hall the syllables should as well. In Mrs. Le Moyne's work as "The First Duchess of Marlborough," although she was troubled with a sore throat the night she was heard here, her words were intelligible in the gallery, so excellent was her enunciation.

In the case of the voice that of elocution demands the words be clear. When it comes to singing an allowance is often made for the faulty enunciation because of the quality of the tone values which make a distinct appeal to the ear. But there are many classes of people for whom clearness of the words means the greatest enjoyment, and when they demand this aspect of the singer's art they are quite within their rights, for no beauty of tone value can excuse a drone ing or a slurring over of the words.

The great singers have realized this, and given as much attention to the enunciation as to the tone qualities. Those who have heard Edouard de Reske in the recitative parts of the Konig in Lohengrin or of Leporello in Don Giovanna, Maurel in the title role of the latter opera, Jean de Reske as Raoul in Les Huguenots, Van Dyck's Loge in Das Rheingold, Plancon as Mephistopheles in Faust or Bispham as Alberich in the Ring dramas especially the splendid curse scene know how nearly great artists approach perfection in a character of work which puts on them the greatest demands so far as enunciation is concerned. In the Latin languages, where the vowels are so predominant, it is much more difficult to make the words distinct than in the Teutonic tongues where the syllables are crisper; yet so excellent is some of the work of the younger de Reske and Lehmann and Calve in the French and Italian operas that words often print themselves on the memory of even those who are unfamiliar with the language.

With the standard set by the great singers the failure of any one to make his words clear as far as his tones reach is an evidence of fault and of inferiority. In the pure singing it can often be excused, but in the operatic recitative or in plain reciting the droning, nasal tones which smother the words can find neither palliation nor excuse.

Speaking of this matter of enunciation one comes on another phase of it in the work of certain comedians who have appeared here this season in musical extravaganzas. The men who have taken the leading parts in "The Rudaway Girl," "The Casino Girl," "The Belle of New York" and "The Burgomaster" have been purely comedians who have, by some freak of those who are dishing up contemporary entertainments, found themselves before the foot lights in the semi-capacity of opera singers. Their first duty, however, is to amuse and whatever they say must be heard. So they start in and recite their lines in a tentative sing-song manner, with great regard for enunciation and none at all for tone values. This is going to the opposite extreme, only there is this difference, that where the fault of a singer in not clearly enunciating his words may be an honest shortcoming, the open defiance of comedians in giving all their attention to enunciation, is simple degeneration and is one of the most lamentable aspects of this musical farce which seems to have supplanted opera.

The "operatic comedy" tomorrow evening is of much the same sort. Jefferson de Angelis is a comedian before he is a singer. Not that it is the desire to disparage "A Royal Rogue" because from all that can be learned it is to be one of the best attractions here this season. It was very popular in Denver last week, and despite the fact that the price of seats has been advanced here it is likely to attract a crowded house. This action of raising the price of seats arouses much bitterness every time it is done. "I cannot afford to go to the Opera house often" a lady remarked the other day, "and so I have been saving to go just to the good things. But when they come I find the price of seats has been so advanced that I cannot afford to go even to them." So far as can be learned this condition is the penalty which has to be paid for living in a small town, where the opera house will not seat enough people to pay the expenses of a high-priced company at the ordinary rates for seats.

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS IN "A ROYAL ROGUE."

Jefferson De Angelis appears to have scored a big success in his new operatic comedy, "A Royal Rogue," which is now in its second season, and the many admirers of this really clever comic opera comedian in this city will be glad to know that he will present his new piece at the Opera house tomorrow evening. "A Royal Rogue" is not a comic opera in the strict sense of the word, and it is a long ways away from being what is commonly known as a "musical comedy." It is said the critics are at a loss how the piece should be classified. It matters little, anyway, so long as it is good and clean and bright, and this it is said to be. It was written by Charles Klein, the author of "El Capitan," and the music by that clever composer, W. T. Francis, is unquestionably of a very superior character. The piece abounds with good songs and catchy choruses. The supporting company comprises a number of clever comedians and handsome women. There will be a chorus of pretty girls and "A Royal Rogue" will be elaborately staged mounted with complete new scenery throughout and rich and picturesque costumes.

What Jefferson De Angelis doesn't know about comic opera isn't worth knowing by anybody. He has been in it for nearly 25 years, and for the past four or five years he has been very much in it. As a matter of fact, a whole lot of people just now think that he is the only one who is "in" it, and his great success in "A Royal Rogue," the new operatic comedy which he is to present here soon, has been particularly pleasant reading to his friends and admirers. There is an impression that De Angelis began his comic opera career with the old McCaull company, but he dates away back beyond that. He was the principal comedian of an opera company that made a tour of the world before he ever met Colonel McCaull. His adventures through Asia, Africa and India would make an interesting book, and Jeff is going to write it some day, he says. At present he is pretty busy with "A Royal Rogue."



"RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH."

The latest comedy success, "Rudolph and Adolph," will be seen at the Opera house next Saturday evening. An exchange from San Francisco says:

"'Rudolph and Adolph' was never intended for serious acceptance, and the people who witnessed it last evening at the California theater did not disappoint the author. They alternated giggles and roars from the first curtain-rise until the finish of the last act.

"There is nothing remarkable, original about the theme of the piece. It is the old idea of the two Dromios which most of the fun evolved by their being mistaken for each other. Even their respective wives are victims of the peas-in-a-pod resemblance, and at one stage of the proceedings the principals themselves seem to be somewhat in doubt as to who is who. The complications are ingeniously contrived and coherently carried the side-splitting climaxes.

"Of course the Masons sing and dance and are much given to twisting the king's English and rolling their 'r's.' To listen to their dialect is alone worth the money.

"Among the other people who compel distinct notice is Lottie Williams Salter, a soubrette, who has acquired the art of being funny without indulging in coarseness. She sings a couple of coster songs that go very well with an audience that is not familiar with the characters of dear old Lunnon.

"'Rudolph and Adolph' can with confidence be recommended as a 'clean laugh-maker.'"

"KING OF THE OPIUM RING."

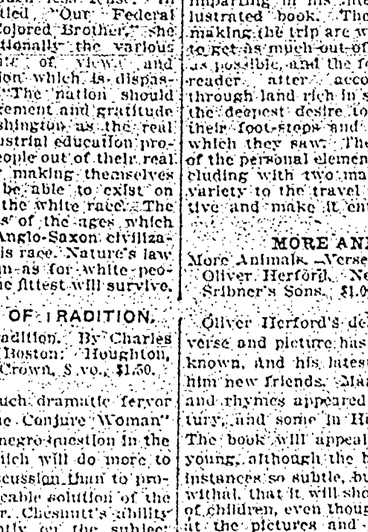
An innovation in the line of melodrama comes to the Opera house on next Wednesday evening in the shape of a phenomenally successful Chinese-American play, "King of the Opium Ring," by Charles E. Blaney and Charles A. Taylor. The piece is in four acts, and the action of the play takes place in San Francisco, in the heart of the world-famous Chinatown. Special photographs of the places of interest were taken, and accurate stage settings were prepared by D. Frank Dodge of the Herald Square theater, New York city. Eaves & Company made the model plates from which the costumes were designed; the weird and characteristic music was composed by Harry James, and the stage, under the efficient direction of the authors, is carefully and elaborately set, with great attention to detail.

HI HENRY.

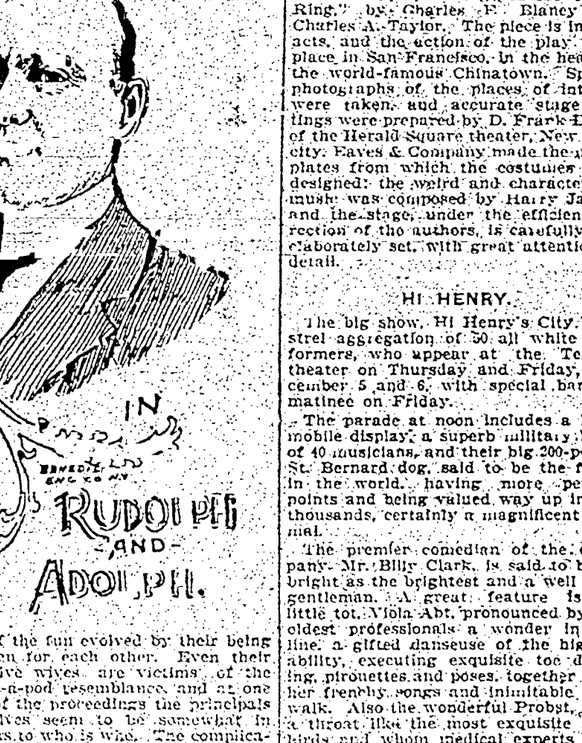
The big show, Hi Henry's City Minstrel aggregation of 50 all white performers, who appear at the Temple theater on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, with special bargain matinee on Friday.

The parade at noon includes a locomobile display, a superb military band of 40 musicians, and their big 200-pound St. Bernard dog, said to be the finest in the world, having more perfect points and being valued way up in the thousands, certainly a magnificent animal.

The premier comedian of the company, Mr. Billy Clark, is said to be as bright as the brightest and a well bred gentleman. A great feature is the little tot, Viola Abt, pronounced by the oldest professionals a wonder in her line, a gifted danseuse of the highest ability, executing exquisite toe dancing, pirouettes and poses, together with her trendhy songs and inimitable cake walk. Also the wonderful Probst, with a throat like the most exquisite song birds and whom medical experts pronounce an anatomical wonder. Seats on sale at Post Office Book Store. Prices for this date only: Night, 25c, 35c, 50c and a few choice seats at 75c; matinee, 15c, 25c and 35c.



GRAHAM BALFOUR,
Who has written an interesting biography of Robert Louis Stevenson, his cousin, just published by the Scribners.



BILLY CLARK,
Comedian with Hi Henry's Minstrels.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Washington Letter.

By W. L. Manning.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 27. President Roosevelt has probably consulted more men outside the cabinet circle with respect to his forthcoming message than has any one of his predecessors. General Grant asked no one's advice concerning his annual communications to congress, at least during his first administration. I make this statement on the authority of an old Washington correspondent, who at one time had editorial charge of a newspaper in this city which was called "the organ of the administration." He tells this story: "During the Greeley campaign a paper hostile to Grant—it was either the New York Tribune or the Cincinnati Commercial—printed an alleged conversation with him in regard to a paragraph in one of his messages. General Grant was made to say: 'I did not write that; Morton put that in.' The Morton in question was the then famous senator from Indiana and the administration leader in the senate." The veteran correspondent added: "I went to the White house, saw General Grant in the cabinet room and asked him what truth there was in the story. 'Not a particle,' said Grant; 'I have written all my messages with a lead pencil in there,' pointing to the small adjoining room used as a library, 'and then given them to one of the clerks to be copied.' I have asked several of the gentlemen whom the president is said to have consulted whether he and they differed on any point, but they are all resolutely reticent on the subject. What was said on either side will, I suppose, remain unwritten history until years hence they begin to indite, like Blaine, Sherman and others, the recollections of their life in Washington."

Speaking of Oliver Perry Morton, the great "war governor" of Indiana, was one of the strongest sincerest and most forceful men which the west has given to the Republican party. His influence in shaping Republican policies during the 12 years ending with 1877, while he was in the senate, was second to that of no man in the organization, and in the national convention of 1876 he was a formidable candidate for the presidency. Senator Hanna is the strongest leader and organizer that has come from that section since the Grant-Morton era. He defeated Tom Reed with McKinley at St. Louis, and renominated him without a dissenting vote at Philadelphia. Never has the national Republican committee had a greater chairman; in fact, he is, as he has well been called, the Napoleon of modern politics. The methods of business administration that have put him in the front rank of the industrial chiefs of this generation, he carries with a marvelous energy into the contests of politics, and as a result, victory has invariably followed his standard. Beyond all question, no man has ever served a political party at a greater personal sacrifice than has Marcus A. Hanna. No one ever before contributed so much of his own money as he has done, although several rich men like the late Senator Chandler, of Michigan, have held the same position. If the years he has devoted to politics had been given to business, the probability, the almost absolute certainty, is, that his present large fortune would be far greater than it is. Because of all this and much more that might be said, Senator Hanna is the one man whose opinion with respect to what should and should not be done so far as legislation is concerned, is almost universally sought. He is a leader of leaders, firm in his convictions, intensely patriotic and of stainless integrity.

The action of Governor Van Sant with respect to the great northwestern railroad combination has, of course, attracted a great deal of attention in political circles here. From the business standpoint of the dividend-paying point of view nearly every one concedes that capitalistic concentration of this character is wise. It means reduction in the operation of the lines, and practically the abolition of competition. In other words, the individual owners of these properties will be the gainers. But, it is argued, a direct advantage to the individual may prove to be a far greater disadvantage to the state, that is to the whole people collectively. And, then, what? This is the political end of the problem, and if Governor Van Sant shall persevere in forcing it to the front it is thought by far-seeing men here that it may be the beginning of a movement which will arouse the entire country and have an important influence on the future of the two great political parties. Were Van Sant a Democrat his opposition would not excite the slightest attention. It would be contemptuously put down as socialism, populism, or Bryanism. With a Republican heading the assault the thing is entirely different. Is Van Sant right is the question, and what will be the outcome of the contest he seems resolved to engage in with apparently all the odds against him? But if he and his fellow-governors in all that vast region, backed by their legislatures and constituents, succeed, what then? There is not a state in the union which is not suffering to a greater or less extent from organizations of capital in one form or another, and in which there is not consequently a very bitter feeling of antagonism against the men that have created them and are their beneficiaries. Has Van Sant lighted the fuse that is destined to burn and burn until finally an electoral explosion comes that will convulse the country from one end to the other? It is absurd to suppose that boards of directors, sitting in the parlors of Wall street banks and trust companies, will be forever allowed to override the constitutions and laws of sovereignty left—and that the material interests of millions of their inhabitants shall be sacrificed in order that the financial magnates may amass colossal fortunes in comparison with which the possessions of princes are beneath notice. The slave power ruled the republic during three-quarters of a century. It elected presidents and congresses and made laws to suit itself, but it went down at last. Certain it is that any and all combinations against the best interests of the nation, the state and the people will share the same fate.

A shipping subsidy bill of some shape will undoubtedly be passed during the coming session, and the first step will be taken toward the beginning of the restoration of our commercial marine. Powerful interests, chiefly foreign, are, however, arrayed against the measure, and on that side of the question there will be a strong lobby in the field with plenty of money to spend. These foreign interests keep themselves carefully in the background, working under a number of aliases. Were they to come out and fight in the open they would give their hand away and the bill would go through with a rush. Petitions, remonstrances and resolutions against subsidies in general and this one in particular are being forwarded to the lobbyists of the foreign opponents of the bill from so-called reform and other associations. These organizations are for the most part the "aliases" of the foreign concerns who do not want their monopoly of the carrying trade taken from them—and who desire to see the United States continue to remain the weakest of the great maritime powers. Arguments and documents against the measure are idle. They were all made during the last national campaign and repudiated by the people when they indorsed at the ballot box this plank of the platform: "Our present dependence upon foreign shipping for nine-tenths of our foreign carrying is a great loss to the industry of this country. It is also a serious danger to our trade, for its sudden withdrawal in the event of European war would seriously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The national defense and naval efficiency of this country, moreover, supply a compelling reason for legislation which will enable us to recover our former place among the trade-carrying fleets of the world." The people then decided for the subsidy shipping bill after hearing all the arguments that could be urged against it. Each and every congressman had to defend the bill on the stump. His duty now is to vote for it. This, in brief, is the sentiment of a score of Republican members of both houses with whom I have talked within the past 10 days.

There is talk of some trust legislation during the coming session. President Roosevelt will, it is predicted by those who ought to know, have something to say on the subject. A member of one of these great combinations of industry and capital, expressed these views recently: "The trusts have nothing to fear from national legislation. The only thing that could really hurt them would be tariff revision, and lower duties on the foreign articles of manufacture that come in competition with their products. A Democratic president and congress might, doubtless would, bring about that condition of affairs; a Republican president and congress, never. Yes, there is talk of compelling the trusts to make full reports to the national government. What of that? Are they not making reports now to the state governments? Are not their resources, receipts and expenditures filed at least once a year at the capital of the state whence they derive their charters? What would be the good of duplicating them? Like a certain person whom I shall not name, the trusts are not half as black as they are painted. Who is extending the sphere of American influence into all the nooks and corners of the earth? The trusts or the chaps that howl at them?"

New York Letter.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

New York, Nov. 29, 1901. Taxpayers are now watching with some amusement the strenuous efforts of the Tammany men to improve the shining hours ere they depart "to rest." With the prospect of "resting" before them the braves are hustling to get as many fat contracts as possible ere they go, and, if they could, Mayor Low would find himself face to face with the "debt limit." This means, of course, the block of improvements under his administration.

Round and about the Low headquarters the army of office-seekers surge hopeful of securing some of the plums that must necessarily fall. But Low is not the only one pursued. George L. Rives, the corporation counsel, William Travers Jerome, the district attorney, Jacob A. Cantor, the president of the borough, and Mr. Grout, the controller, are learning that the office-seeker is abroad. Finding that organizations are discredited as place finders, that they sit way back and only timidly suggest, the scramble is terrific. Stories are now being circulated that to come forward in the proper manner, the office-seeker must wear the mortar board of Columbia and hold a diploma in his hand. The great adviser of the mayor-elect is Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

School teachers know that Maxwell, the pedagogue imported by the Strong-Low-Roosevelt influence out of the far west, has now behind him the power of the administration with which he is hand and glove. Columbia college will now dominate the school system. When Mr. Maxwell set up the rule that teachers should require four licenses during their school life, the borough board of Manhattan and Bronx protested. It claimed one license to teach should be sufficient until the teacher was to be advanced in rank to principal, when a principal's license should be issued. Mr. Maxwell desired two others for intermediate grades.

Teachers to pass the examinations are compelled to study or may take a course of lectures during the summer at the Horace Mann school. The receipted bill and reports of attendance was all Mr. Maxwell required to issue [illegible] and the Bronx prevailed and the teachers were saved expense and privileged to go into the country for their vacations; others, however, went and their fees to the Horace Mann school amounted to $20,000. Now, there will be no exceptions, and the tribute to be paid next summer will greatly add to the school so highly esteemed by the new mayor.

Senator Sullivan is in constant attendance on the squire of Wantagh at the Democratic club. The old guard of Tammany, minus John Whalen, is loud in its praise of the chief. They are a hopeful gang and they feel that they must rally behind a leader. Had Shepard won, Croker's star would have waned and Sullivan's ascended to the seventh heaven, but as it is Sullivan, who is known to have dominated, is now sinking. John Carroll and John Sexton are still strong and beaming, but John Keller is down and out, but not so far down and not so far out as John Whalen. During the elections he did not haunt the club of Tammany hall after his turn down for the judgeship. He could not get a leader to stand for him. He goes sneaking around in his gum shoes silent and reticent as of old, but awfully sad.

At the Democratic club the sages mock the enunciation of the new men and quote them, mimicking their broad "a's" and Anglo-Saxon manners. Rives comes in for the most biting sarcasm and Jerome is always referred to as Mother Jerome, or Mrs. Carrie Nation al Jerome, or as the "tin soldier." They may laugh and mock, but they build mostly on the inability of the new city and county officers to give satisfaction to those with whom they come in contact. They do not believe these men will have the knowledge to avoid provoking bitterness or hostility.

But I know that if Tammany has desires to get into the saddle, it will have to change leaders in many districts. I say, with knowledge of the facts that the unpopularity of certain district leaders, men who have grown arrogant and supercilious by being in power, cost Tammany over 10,000 votes. If Croker expects to win out he will have to persuade these men to take back seats. [illegible] nostrils will not rally the young men to the banners of Tammany. Where there is one old-time Tammany man to go to the polls to blindly vote the ticket, there are three sons to vote as their inclination dictates.

From a standpoint of the lover of well bred horses the horse show was a disappointment. The young men of to-day are not good judges of horses.

District Attorney Philbin is determined to wind up his term of service by making a record. He made a "suggestion" to Police Commissioner Murphy, "touchin' on and appertainin' to" the "morale" of the police station in the Red Light District. These are the days when "suggestions" count. The result was the shifting of police captains and sergeants and Acting Captain Churchill was placed in command. He belongs to the strenuous class of police officers, and has begun his duties by raids a la Jerome, axe in hand. Vice shrinks with its painted face and the red beacons of lust are shaded. Poolrooms and gamblers live in peril and peals and the way of the evil doer is hard. Churchill is setting a noble example. But how about the second volume two years later?

John Keller, commissioner of charities, described as one who "likes to be considered heeler of Tammany within the organization and a fine gentleman outside," in the course of a recent speech, announced that "Tammany is out for spoils." This caused a symposium; Tammany [illegible] make of it, and Fusionists in alarm, fearing he has designs on their ship [illegible] the "reform" cry about that he is a "fake." No one can "reform" nowadays, who did not cry it before election. John Keller promised all kinds of improvements and model reforms. None came of his fine speeches. He is put down as a rank failure as an administrator of a great municipal department.

One of the Most Picturesque Valleys of France.

In the southwest of France, between the broad valley where the Dordogne rolls its smiling waters and that in which the Lot describes its lazy meanders, stretches a great arid plateau a plain of rocky debris, riddled with holes and crevices monotonous, sad, devoid of vegetation except for here and there a stunted oak, a pale birch tree or bunches of wild thyme and heather. A strange plateau whose sole water-courses are underground rivers, only to be seen at the risk of one's life by descending into deep caverns, some nearly 300 feet deep.

Suddenly, without a warning, in the midst of this wilderness, a chasm yawns at our feet a huge canon opens in the granite rock, and a picture without a parallel is presented to our astonished eyes. Far below us is a shaded valley, verdant with soft grasses and wooded with sycamores and beeches the quiet valley of Rocamadour, so deep and so narrow that only the sun of midday penetrates to its green fields, while its trees grow tall and slender in their effort to reach the life-giving rays.

It is impossible to describe the suddenness of the transition, the surprise of this unforeseen oasis after the barren stretches and the rocky reaches of the upper Causse. A river, the rippling Alzon, winds its long curves through this smiling valley, disappearing a moment under the briar-bushes, only to appear again farther on near the tall poplars and the dainty birches. But great cliffs hem in this charming Eden, and one precipitous rock, larger than all the rest, turns its scarred and battered face toward the rising sun. (From "A Forgotten Pilgrimage," by Ernest C. Peixotto, in the Christmas Scribner's.

Reliable and Gentle.

There are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force but assist the bowels. [illegible] Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

"What A Pretty Woman

and what a lovely complexion she has," is a remark we often hear. Why is she pretty? Is it because she has beautiful, regular features? No. There is another reason. Because her complexion is faultless to the degree of perfection. Not a single blemish mars the beauty of her skin. Without an unblemished complexion, it is impossible for any woman, no matter how otherwise beautiful she may be, to be considered even good looking. It is the complexion that tells, and every woman owes it to not only herself, but to all about her, to have a clear and spotless complexion. It is the simplest thing in the world to remove those freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, oily skin, liver spots and even wrinkles. The remedy is within the reach of every woman, and she should take advantage of it at once.

Mme. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach, used for nearly a quarter of a century by thousands of women all over the world is the remedy every woman should employ to cleanse her skin and complexion of all unsightly and disfiguring blemishes. It is purely a tonic for the skin, cleansing the pores, eliminating all impurities which clog them up and cause pimples and blackheads, and restoring the skin to the same delicate texture as it was in infancy. It is not a cosmetic, nor an artificial beautifier, such as rouges, paints, etc., but is a colorless liquid that is a medicine for the skin. It does the work perfectly and cures in every case. It has never been known to fail.

Every woman whose complexion is not all that she desires it to be should secure it at once.

It is for sale in Colorado Springs by

F. E. Robinson

Sole Agent for Colorado Springs



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Old Missionary Furniture

Made of board lumber, and upholstered with skins of cattle. Just the thing for dens.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY

The First National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, September 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$1,0[illegible],324.73
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		100,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		5,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)		10,000.00
Bonds and Warrants		[illegible],320.20
Due from Banks	$1,115,[illegible].37	
Cash	516,319.85	
		$2,6[illegible],17[illegible].23
Total		$4,107,4[illegible].16

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	347,256.61
Circulation	94,850.00
Deposits	3,565,[illegible]41.55
Total	$4,107,478.16

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank,
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901:

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,[illegible],198.41		Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	100,000.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	105,480.51
Due from U. S. Treasurer	6,000.00		Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and warrants	$ 2[illegible],849.67		Deposits	2,705,715.65
Cash and due from Banks	1,3[illegible],048.16	1,6[illegible],897.[illegible]3		
	$3,014,596.19		Total	$3,014,596.19

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

J. R. McKINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, Vice Prest. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
W. M. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO.

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital and Surplus..........$225,000.00.

Conduct a General Banking Business. Issue Letters of Credit good all over the World.

Small accounts accepted. Time Certificates drawn at 6 and 12 months bearing 3 per cent interest.

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B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent..........National Bank of Commerce
St. Louis Correspondent..........National Bank of Commerce

The Colorado Springs Trust Co.
Hagerman Building, Tejon and Kiowa Sts.

Capital $250,000

Does a general trust and banking business, executes trusts of every nature.

Special features are SAVINGS BANK and the DEPARTMENT OF AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING and the REGISTRATION AND TRANSFER OF STOCKS, BONDS, ETC. The SAFETY DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT is arranged with particular reference to the convenience of patrons.

OFFICERS H. G. LUNT, President; JOHN G. SHIELDS, First Vice Pres.; D. V. DONALDSON, Second Vice Pres.; F. W. STEHR, Secretary; IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS James F. Burns, F. M. Woods, D. V. Donaldson, William P. Bonbright, John G. Shields, Frank G. Peck, D. B. Fairley, H. G. Lunt, G. C. Hemenway, W. K. Jewett, C. P. Bennett, L. E. Curtis.

Idle Money

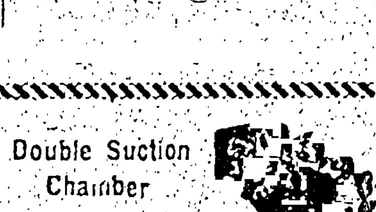
If your money is idle, or earning but little interest, examine the securities offered by The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa street. From four to six per cent. interest paid on time deposits. "Full Paid" share certificates, with semi-annual interest coupons attached, are a favorite form of investment. Loans made by the Association are secured by first mortgage upon carefully selected improved real estate.

$3150.00

Secures a new modern seven room home on a corner lot on North Nevada Avenue, east front. $650.00 cash, balance easy monthly payments. If you are looking for a home it will pay you to investigate this.

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Missouri Dentists

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REMEMBER WE DO ALL DENTAL WORK AT MISSOURI PRICES.

ELIZABETH CLARK, D. O., Osteopathic Physician

Office [illegible] Tejon [illegible] Colorado Springs.

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Between Uintah and San Miguel Streets
REASONABLE PRICES
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT

Colorado Investment & Realty Co.
Second Floor Postoffice Building.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The First National Bank
of Cripple Creek, Colo.

At the close of Business Sept. 30, 1901.

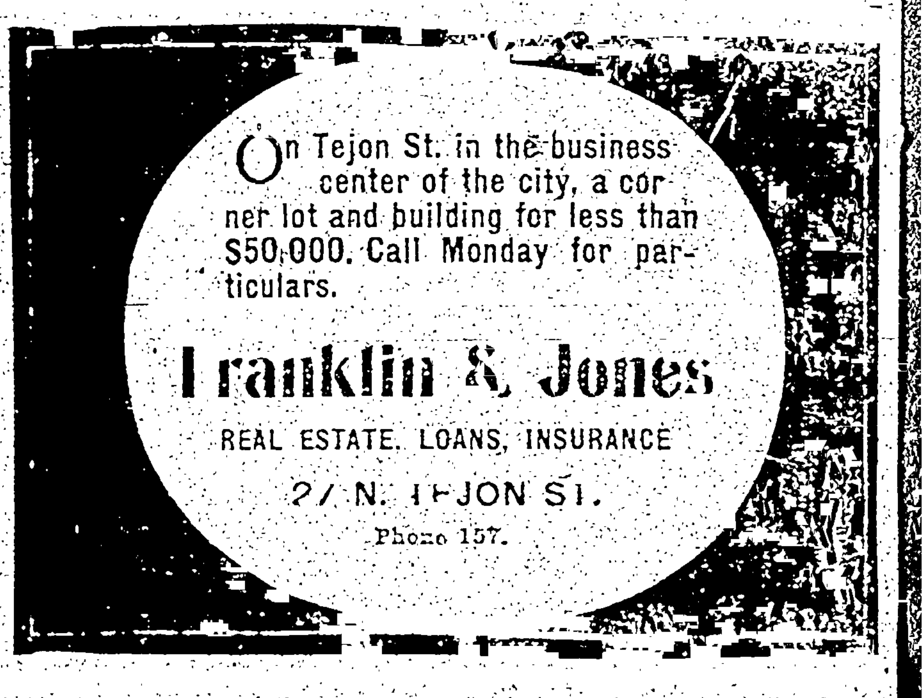
RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	$	5[illegible],[illegible].94	Capital stock	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		50,000.00	Surplus	[illegible]
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits	$101,000.00		Undivided profits	[illegible]
Other bonds and cash securities	126,755.54		Circulation	[illegible]
Due from banks and U. S. treasurer	[illegible],917.76		Deposits	1,2[illegible]
Cash	166,[illegible].07			
Cash resources		[illegible],278.67		
		$1,[illegible],556.67		1,[illegible],556.[illegible]

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS.

July 14, 1898	$ 147,8[illegible].92	June 29, 1900	[illegible]
July 30, 1899	[illegible],037.37	Sept. 30, 1901	[illegible]

DIRECTORS.

A. E. CARLTON. J. A. WHITING. LARRY MARONEY.
W. K. GILLETT. E. C. NEWCOMB. H. M. CARLTON.



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Incorporated May 21, 1890, office Hagerman Building, near county clerk's office. Tel. 676-B. Abstracts compiled on all property in El Paso and Teller counties.

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A. B. Chase Piano
increases the love for piano music.
The Wonderful Octavo Pedal
increases the volume of tone, delicacy of expression, variety of musical effect.

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Always the Largest...now the Greatest Music Concern in Colorado.

LINUS E. SHERMAN
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ADVERSES AND PROTESTS.
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Mining Patents and Mining Deals. Eldora claims patented.

My surveyors are on the ground. Rooms [illegible] and 73, Postoffice Building.

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Mr. Dooley Again on International Amenities

By F. P. DUNNE

"He livens," said Mr. Dooley, "I wisht I'd been there."

"Where?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"At th' bankit iv th' Ancyent an' Hon'rable Chamber iv Commerce in Noo York," said Mr. Dooley. "'Tis a hard fate that compels me to live out here on th' prairies among th' aboriginal Americans f'rm Poland an' Bohaymya. Me heart at times is burstin' f'r to jine in th' festivities iv me fellow Britons in Noo York. F'r I'm a British subjick, Hinnissy. I wasn't born wan. I was born in Ireland. But I have a little money put away an' ivry American that has learned to make wan dollar shtick to another is ex-officio, as Hogan says, a British subjick. We've adopted a foster father. Some iv us ain't anny too kind to th' ol' gintleman. In th' matther iv th' Nicaragoon canal we have recently pushed him over an' took about all he had. But our hearts feels th' love iv th' parent counthry though our hands is rebellyous an' ivry year me fellow merchants gets together in Noo York an' f'rgets th' cares iv th' wool an' tallow business in an outburst iv devotion to th' ol' land fr'm which our fathers sprung or was sprung by th' polls.

"Th' presidint iv th' bankit was me frind Morse K. Cheeseshop a mimber iv an ol' Yorkshire fam'ly born in th' West Riding iv Long Island before th' Crimeyan war. At his right sat th' sicrety iv state f'r th' colony an' at his left me frind th' ambassadure to th' Coort iv Saint James. Why we shud sind an ambassadure I don't know, though it may be an ol' custom kept up f'r to plaze th' people iv Omaha. He's a good man, th' ambassadure, whin's inthrajoocin' th' American joke in England. Hogan says th' diff'rence between an American joke an' an English joke is th' place to laugh. In an American joke ye laugh just afther the point if at all, but in an English joke ye laugh ayether before th' point or afther th' decease iv th' joker. Th' ambassadure hopes to inthrajooce a cross iv th' two that ye won't laugh at all that will be suited to th' English market. His experiments so far has ben encouragin'.

"At th' conclusion iv th' eatin' th' chairman, Sir Morse Cheeseshop, inthrajooced th' sicrety iv state in a few well chosen wurruds. 'Fellow colonists' says he, 'I desire to prisint His Majesty's riprisintative in this counthry who is doin' more thin anny other man in th' plastherin' business,' he says. 'Owin',' he says, 'to mimbers iv th' Sinit layin' a hod iv bricks fall on his head recently, he has not been able to do much on th' job,' he says. 'But he has brought his trowel an' morthar here tonight an' if ye will kindly lave off singing "Brittanya Rules th' Prosperity Wave" f'r a minyit he'll give ye an exhibition iv how he wurruks. Me Lords an' gintlemen, the sicrety iv state.'

"'Fellow subjicks,' says th' sicrety iv state, 'diplomacy is a far diff'rent business thin it used to be. (A voice, 'Good f'r you!') In th' days iv Bismarck, Gladstun an' Charles Francis Adams 'twas a case iv inthrigue an' deceit. Now it is as simple as sellin' a pair iv boots. In fifteen years th' whole nature iv man is so changed that a diplomat has on'y to be honest, straightforward an' manly and concede ivrything an' he will find his opponents will meet him half way an' take what he gives. Unforchnately diplomacy on'y goes as far as the dure. It is onabl to give polls protection to th' customer so whin he laves th' shop th' strong arm men iv th' Sinit knocks him down an' takes fr'm him ivrything he got inside an' more too. Diplomacy has become a philanthropic pursoot like shopkeepin', but politics, me lords, is still th' same ol' sport iv highway robbry. But I done what I cud to protect th' intherests iv th' mother, father an' brother-in-law counthry, an' between you an' me if I don't desarve th' Victorya cross f'r presintin' that threaty to th' Sinit nobody does. I will on'y say that hinceforth th' policy iv this gover'mint will be as before not to bully a sthrong power or wrong a weak but will remain thrue to th' principle iv wrongin' th' sthrong an' bullyin' th' weak.'

"Th' sicrety iv state was followed be th' ambassadure. 'I wish to tell ye,' said he, 'what a good time I had in England. Before I wint there I was sthrongly prejudiced again England. I thought it was th' noblest counthry on which, as Dan'l Webster says, th' sun niver set without hatchin' out a new colony. But I did it a great injustice. It is betther thin what I thought. It does not care f'r chaff or gush such as goes down in this counthry. All an English gintleman demands is that ye shall be ye'ersilf, frank, manly an' sincere. A little cry on th' shouldher, a firm grasp iv th' hand, a brief acknowledgement that we owe our language an' are payin' it back, our litrachoor an' our boots to him an' his heart opens. He cannot conceal his admiration f'r ye. He goes away. Ah, niver will I f'rget th' day I pecked out iv me bed-room window at Windsor castle an' see manny iv th' sturdy llelists here before me bein' received in th' back yard be th' king. I mind well th' wurruds that fell fr'm his lips whin ye left to take lunch in th' rile woodshed. 'Chote,' he says, 'those were a fine lot iv Americans,' he says. 'What thribe did ye say they belonged to? Soos?' he says.

"So th' avenin' proceeded until 'twas time to go home whin th' chairman proposed th' customary toast. 'Me lords an' gintlmen, charge ye'er glasses an' jine me in a toast,' he says. 'His majesty Edward th' Sivinth, iv Gr-reat Britain an' possibly Ireland, iv Inja, Egypt, iv Austhralya, iv South Africa in a sinse, an' iv th' Dominions beyant th' sea, includin' Noo York, King, Defender iv th' Faith.' I hope I got it all in. 'Ye did,' said th' ambassadure. An' th' toast was dhrunk with enthusyasm. Other toasts was dhrunk to th' rile fam'ly an' th' Protestant Succession, to th' Jook iv Argyle who used to own Andhrey Carnaygie, an' in manny cases th' rile merchants carrid th' glasses away in their pockets. Jus' as th' comp'ny was breakin' up a man whose gaiters creaked rose an' said: 'Isn't there was more toast?' 'Good hivens, have I f'rgotten somewan?' said Lord Cheeseshop. 'That was all there was in th' book. Who d'ye mane?' he says. 'I mane th' prisidint iv th' United States,' says th' man, who comes fr'm Baraboo. 'Oh, him,' says th' chairman in a relieved tone. 'Well, annywan that wants to can dhrink his health at th' bar,' he says.

"As th' comp'ny filed out a band was playin' in th' adjinin' room where they was a meetin' iv th' Amalgamated Stove-polish men fr'm th' neighborhood iv Terry Hut. 'What's that outlandish chune?' says Lord Cheeseshop. ''Tis th' naytional air west iv Hoboken,' says th' man fr'm Baraboo. 'What's it called?' says Lord Cheeseshop. 'Th' Shtar Spangled Banner,' says th' man. 'Well,' says Lord Cheeseshop, ''tis very inthrestin',' he says. ''Tis th' on'y Indyan music I iver heerd,' he says.

"Ah, well," said Mr. Hennesey, "who cares?"

"Faith, I think ye're right," said Mr. Dooley. "A man will swallow annything with a good dinner. What is good f'r what Hogan calls th' iliminthry canal has nawthin' to do with th' Nicaragoon canal an' I'd be more afraid iv Lord Cheeseshop if he thought th' toast an' didn't say it. Our Anglo-Saxon relations is always a give-away on some wan."

By Henry Russell Wray

A QUINTET OF FANCIES

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One Chapter

They had a tiny room, on the top floor, opening on the court in the Hotel due Senat, rue de Tournon—he and little Marie. Life then was all he could have wished—he loved.

Every morning he crossed the Seine to study at the Julian school until 12; then returned to Marie, who had prepared their mid-day meal.

In the afternoon he painted in their room. True, it was not the best light, but he painted there, because she wanted him near her.

In the evenings they sometimes had dinner at a neighboring cafe, and then went to the theater.

He mingled little with his fellow Americans, save in his classes, where he worked hard, and was recognized as a man of talent and promise.

Weekly he received letters from home—encouraging letters from fond parents.

It lasted two whole years. For two years he really lived—then came the cable from home, announcing his father's death.

It was cruelly hard to leave at such time, but it was necessary.

Only one whole day they had together before the steamer left. The pleasure and torture of that day!

Little Marie packed his clothes, which she had mended and cried over.

* * * * *

He is back in Paris now, and has never married.

Every All Souls' day he wanders out to Pere-Lachaise, carrying two wreaths—one large, the other small, and places them on the one grave of mother and child.

Mother and Son

The old sexton of Pere-Lachaise knew everybody in Paris who had dear ones there, and he could accurately gauge the depth of sorrow and its possible duration in the breasts of regular visitors; at least, he always said he could. New arrivals he hailed with a certain glee, and he ruminated over them, as any old gossip of Menilmontant might, over a bit of precious scandal.

Close to the entrance of the cemetery passed a beautiful old silver-haired woman, bent with years. She carried flowers; it was All Souls' day. The sexton knew her and saluted. She was one of his favorites, and he often mused over her story.

Her son had left Paris 21 years before, in the Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth chasseurs, and has distinguished himself in the Franco-Prussian war. The sexton had known him well as a small boy, coming with his mother to visit his father's tomb. He must have been wicked then, for at one time he was caught digging into the mound of a grave, and any one who desecrates the sod over the dead is sure to come to a bad end.

He made a good fighter and won a decoration; but murdered a lieutenant and was shot for it. His mother never knew this, however, and never will, for his commanding officer honored his war record, and spared her the truth. She believes, today, that he fell at Sedan fighting; and weekly, for 19 years, she has visited what she believes to be his grave; but it belongs to the sexton; this grave she decorates; it covers his own child, who was killed at Bazeilles.

As the old lady passed out, empty-handed, she looked up through her tears to bow again to the sexton.

M. Le Minister

He had been raised to the highest office in the diplomatic department of France, and was a universal favorite; but his wife few cared for, and all wondered at his ever having married her.

They had never had a child.

Whispered rumors, ripe with scandal, were breathed of her life prior to her marriage—but they were only breathed.

Her husband knew nothing of them, and he idolized his wife.

His position gave her unlimited power as a social leader, which she exercised, and of which he was proud. To be acknowledged by a card to one of her soirees was sought for with eagerness and recognized as an honor by social Paris.

* * * * *

It was All Souls' day, and almost sunset, when a rich equipage stopped within a few hundred feet of Pere-Lachaise, and Madame directed the coachman to wait for her return.

Drawing her veil tightly over her face, she walked to the entrance to the cemetery, and through it unnoticed.

She passed avenue after avenue of decorated graves, going on to the far limit of the consecrated ground, where she stopped before a very small mound, shaggy with grass and weeds. It was only a bunch of violets she dropped on the grave of her baby boy, whose father she had loved years ago, in the days before she had married M. le Ministre—days of which whispered rumors still chronicled the history.

Two Women

He had been brutal to her, his wife brutal without cause. He often wondered at it, and despised himself for it.

It was hate, almost without reason, possibly because she made it so apparent to him that she loved and overlooked; but it was principally because she took no interest in his work.

He had thought he cared for her when they were married, but he soon discovered that he did not love her.

His art classes were large, and at them he met congenial, sympathetic beings. The physicians told him he worked too hard; his wife, after pouring her domestic woes into his ears, added he was looking poorly, and he hated her for this; but the little English girl who had studied with him a year, one day spoke of his failing health, and besought him to be more prudent, and he loved her the more for that.

* * * * *

Two women yearly journey to Pere-Lachaise on All Souls' day, one with a heavy veil thrown back from her face, over her shoulders. She goes in the early morning and places a wreath at the head of his grave. The other is still a young girl, always wearing a bit of black as a tie; she goes in the afternoon and scatters white roses at his feet.

Sleeping and Waking

It was night. Mind corralled its flock of still active Thoughts into a fold of rest.

In this fold was an atmosphere of perfect peace, except when disturbed by a fickle corps of night fairies called Dreams. They came this night, after all was quiet, and with their strange voices and seductive manner drugged this army of drowsy Thoughts with a strange lotion called Sleep, and led it forth to Fields of Forgetfulness of Truth. Mind, which controlled Thoughts, also sipped of the lotion and was dulled.

Then it was that parent Mind and children Thoughts wandered under the influence of their mystic guides through Elysian fields, then into the midst of strifes and scenes changing from the distinct life they had just left to indistinct departed scenes and faces long since dead. And all the while Dreams held them with power.

So they reveled and were sad in rapid changes; nor did they stop for rest in their wanderings, until suddenly, just as the dawn of a new day was breaking, the crude hull in which Mind and her children lived tossed about as if wearied of its tenants' night chase.

Then it was that Mind awakened from her stupor dazed—what was real, what was false? The fairies had fled after retreating night, and misguided Thoughts were forced by Reason back into the fold from which they had been enticed, and here again they rested.

Soon the day awakened, and with it Mind, which was weary and exhausted by its reveling. Mind and Thoughts affected the hull—the crude hull, which always moved methodically when directed by Mind. This hull is called man. The world was alive and active, and it pronounced man melancholy, morose. True, the world did not know it was all the fault of that night band of Dream fairies which had led both Mind and Thoughts on a revel.

Taking on a Pilot in a Gale.

"Man the yawl," shouted Jack. "Tom," he continued, hardly conscious of his words, "I am going aboard of her. Even if we gave her the course, she might miss No. 5 and the station-boat and get on the Romer. I'm the nearest to a pilot there is here. But you can take the boat into Staten Island as well as myself. There isn't too much sea to launch the yawl, is there?"

"The saints presarve ye, sorr! No, sorr," said Tom. "It's a bowld thing ye'r doin', sorr, but I'm thinkin' ye know yer business bist."

It was a hard pull across the hundred yards that separated the two vessels. In the lee of the steamer, the waves did not break, to be sure, but they heaved even higher than those in the open. The wind, too, though partly diverted by the vessel's hull, yet checked the row-boat fiercely. Moreover, although the steamer lay hove to, she seemed about to forge ahead and leave the tiny craft to the mercy of the breaking crests, any one of which would have swamped her in an instant. But after 10 minutes of back-breaking work, the rowers found themselves poised upon the top of a billow that had just slipped from under the steamer's bottom. For an instant the decks of the distressed vessel lay below them. In spite of the storm, the fore hatch was open. The hold, descending into it, lighted by a fierce glow from inside, shone with unearthly radiance. Above the hatch, revealed in the glow, clustered the black figures of the crew.

"Hold hard," shouted Jack, as the steamer rose high upon another wave. A rope flung from her deck fell across the row-boat. One of the men took a turn with it through a ring in the bottom, and the others laid the boat close alongside where a Jacob's ladder was already swinging.

"Show a light at the masthead when I get aboard. Good-by," he shouted, and sprang overboard.

The ladder jerked within his reach. He seized it, planted his feet upon a step and waited for the windward roll. It came sharply and hauled Jack out of the boat, so that for a moment he hung in mid-air. When the steamer turned over the crest of the wave his knees came bang against her iron sides. (From "The Making of a Pilot," by Albert White Vorse, in the Christmas Scribner's.

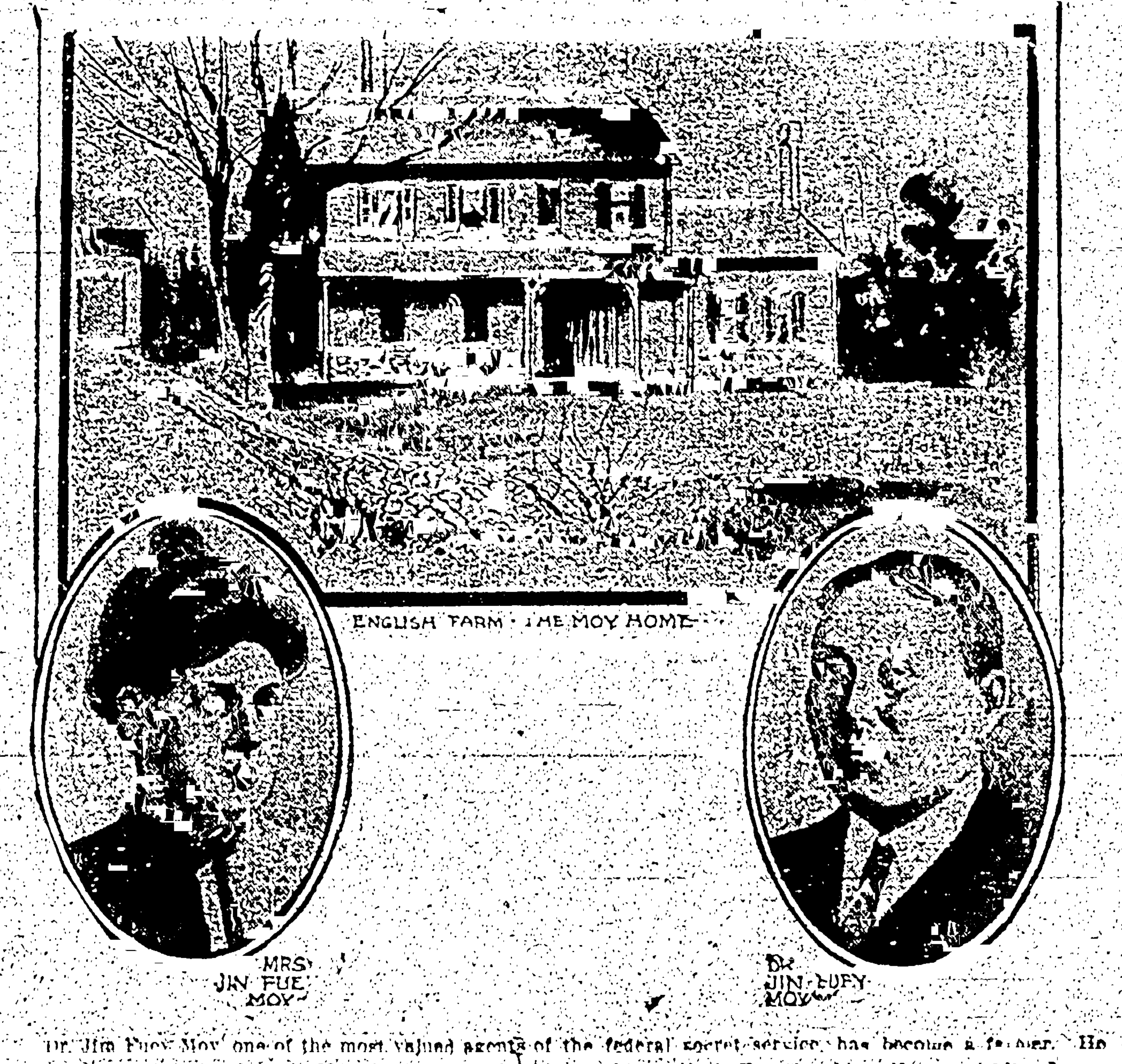
Past the Edge of the World.

I dreamed. And then I thought I lay along
The world's edge, till space drew me unaware
Into depths, and out I sent a stare
At all the flying stars a blinding throng.
No hope seemed left to me. I felt the strong
Breath of vast winds ingathering the air,
And uncaught, I caught hold upon despair,
Which lashed, as slaves are anguished by a thong.

Forward I fell and fell, and a strange night
Eddied about me, what though all the light
Of all the stars went whirling through the dark.
Then, at the end, I cried on Love, on Love—
And, there, with what wild wonder not dreamed of,
My forehead felt Love's touch and visible mark!
—May Olcott, in the November Bookman.

Colorado Springs politicians and papers are taking time by the forelock and are feeling and suggesting El Paso statesmen for almost every position on the state ticket next year. And of a truth some of the suggestions have much merit, notably that of Mr. Franklin E. Brooks as a candidate for congressman-at-large. Mr. Brooks is a leading attorney of Colorado Springs and by those who know him well is recommended as a man of character and ability above the average. However, it is too soon to commit one's self to any particular candidate. Next year's convention must select its candidates from the very best material, without any possible suspicion or suggestion of bossism or prearrangement—that is if they hope to have a chance of success. Southern Colorado is entitled to and will demand conspicuous recognition in the formation of state tickets in the future and the political managers of northern Colorado had better understand the situation at once.—(Telluride Daily Journal.

DR. JIM FUEY MOY, FEDERAL SECRET SERVICE AGENT, ASSUMES ROLE OF NEW JERSEY FARMER.



Dr. Jim Fuey Moy, one of the most valued agents of the federal secret service, has become a farmer. He has recently purchased a farm in New Jersey and with his American wife is devoting himself to agricultural pursuits. Moy has not, however, severed his connection with the government.

The New Aspect of Liberty.

There is a great deal of novelty about the growing American appreciation of order. Liberty was what the fathers fought for when they won independence, and liberty was the watchword of the nation for a hundred years afterward. Liberty—"Liberty and Union one and inseparable"—was the war cry in our great civil conflict. Liberty is still a word infinitely dear to every true American, but experience seems to be qualifying our definition of it. It used to mean self-government and equality and fraternity followed after it naturally as part of the same mental process. In that sense it is still our ideal, for all peoples as well as for ourselves; but our theories as to its attainment seem to have been gradually modified. We have come to think a great deal about order, and to suspect that the liberty which includes self-government has a price, and that those who cannot pay that price must wait for it until they can. That price is order; such a degree of order as will make it possible for civilization to advance. We have begun to doubt whether liberty is at all times, for all men, of all races, a panacea for all political ills. We have begun to discriminate. We hold liberty in our own gift, and refuse, as we look toward the Philippines, to bestow it in full measure. "They are not ripe for it yet," we say. "They are still children in the world's great family; we will give them for the present personal freedom and order, with more to follow; but full liberty and independence all at once, we dare not grant." And then we wonder not a little if we are doing right.

As to that, heaven knows; but certainly we are doing our best. "Peace on Earth, good will to men," are sentiments so closely associated that we may not separate them. Though sometimes our anxiety to make peace prevail may cause our good will to be questioned, we may certainly insist, however doubtful of the comprehensiveness of our own wisdom, that our obligations as proprietors and conservators of the world's peace are far too grave to be neglected in the interest of our reputation for mere good nature. (From "The Point of View," in the Christmas Scribner's.

Snow From a Clear Sky.

The most wonderful snow storms of all that may be seen every winter in the Adirondacks are those that prevail when the sky is cloudless. Of these there are several varieties. Every week or two we would see what looked like a fog form about the distant hills, and then come drifting across the creek valley. Doubtless it was a real snow-laden cloud that had been drifting along until it struck our level (1,300 feet above the sea) in the Adirondacks, when the conditions became favorable for the release of its feathery burden. We saw these clouds fill the air with flakes that were driven along almost horizontally by a strong gale, although the tops of our old hemlocks and spruces rose into the clear air and unobstructed sunlight above the highest level of the snow-producing air-stratum. We even saw the snow so thick in the air about us that the trunks of trees six feet above the earth, were not visible, although the tree-tops could be seen, and the sun shone down through the shallow storm with strength enough to cast distinct shadows. We have stood on a quiet, sun-lit hill-top, and looked down into a valley less than a hundred feet below us, where a snow storm was raging with violence, and the temperature was frigid.—(From "When the Snow Falls in the Adirondacks," by John R. Spears, in the Christmas Scribner's.

"What then? Shall we sit idly down and say,
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the failing light;
Something remains for us to do or dare;
The oldest tree some fruit may bear;
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars invisible by day."

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY Ella Celeste Adams

Why fret thee, soul,
Ere things beyond thy small control?
Do but thy part, and God shall see
Heaven will have chance to work and thee:
Sow thou the seed and wait in peace
The Lord's increase.
Kate Putnam Osgood.

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AT LAST, the memory of Dorothea Dix, one of the greatest of American women, is to be perpetuated by a monument.

In 1899 the Dorothea Dix memorial association was organized for the purpose of disseminating the knowledge of her life work and character and the decoration and preservation of her birthplace, Hampden, Maine.

The site has been secured and as soon as the funds have been raised the place will be improved and the surroundings made into a park.

It is hoped that the work can be inaugurated by April 4 next, which is the centenary of Miss Dix's birth. Already a fair has been held at Hampden in aid of the fund.

Last year the association succeeded in having a bill introduced into congress for the appropriation of $10,000 for a Dorothea Dix monument. It was reported back favorably by the library committee, but in the rush of business it was laid on the table in the senate.

It is hoped that the passage of the bill may be secured this year, as Mrs. Brooks, the president of the association, will devote all to Washington in its interest.

Miss Dix devoted much of her life to the alleviation of the suffering of the insane. She was at first a Boston school teacher and then an army nurse in the civil war. Later, as she was returning from church one Sunday she chanced to overhear the conversation of two men who passed her on the street in relation to the inhumane treatment accorded to lunatics in the jail at East Cambridge, Mass. Aroused by what she had heard, Miss Dix began a work which became one of national scope.

She visited every jail and almshouse in Massachusetts, and in a memorial to the legislature exposed the state of things which she discovered and much was done for the amelioration of the suffering.

For nine years Miss Dix tirelessly besieged other states in the union in the interest of the cause she had so near her heart. At her death the sum of her life work included the founding of 32 asylums and the raising of $3,000,000 for humane purposes.

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One of the newest projects of the Ravenswood Woman's club is to undertake to furnish hot lunches at the Lake View High school. In doing this they have the full co-operation of the Chicago educational authorities.

Dr. Thomas Grant Allen, of the school extension movement, says that lunches should be provided in every school. Children cannot grow to their complete stature without proper food and he expresses the belief that, as a rule, the large children are the bright children.

"I have observed," said Dr. Allen, "that a great many of our professional men owe much of their success to being big and healthy. The importance of a good physique can hardly be estimated. One of the first considerations for the school boy is to make him a big, healthy animal. That is the great reason why school children should be well fed.

"It is not alone on this observation of successful men the idea is based, but on actual measurement. The child study department has measured children and found the large child is brighter and does better school work than the small one. I mean the average large child, because, of course, there are many exceptions to the rule.

"Measurement has shown that a boy increases in weight from 79 pounds at 12 years to 122 pounds at 14 years. During this period of rapid growth the question of proper food is most important. You cannot expect much fruit of a growing tree, neither should much be expected from the boy. Nurture is the still necessary principle. It is an injury to crowd the child during the period of growth."

Superintendent Cooley, although a man of large and robust physique himself, was not inclined to agree with Dr. Allen about the part it plays in the success of the professional man. He thought it too hard on the little men.

"I am quite convinced," said Mr. Cooley, "that a warm luncheon at noon is an important demand of High school pupils and those who cannot go home at noon. The lunchroom established at the Medill High school some time ago has proved highly successful. The physical welfare of the school children is considered important by all educators. Yet lunches at noon will not increase every boy's stature as much as he would like, and there still seems to be a chance for the small men."

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Judge Palmer of Denver has again had a chance to distinguish himself by expressing certain sentiments on the woman question. This time it was in connection with the divorce suit of Ethel G. Richards against George V. R. Richards, the charges, non-support and cruelty.

Mrs. Richards, a quiet little woman, testified to repeated acts of cruelty, such as having her husband throw a cup of tea over her thus ruining a new gown, etc. As to swearing at her, he did that in season and out. Finally, the last straw proved to be a dancing party at Martin's academy which Mrs. Richards attended, accompanied by a lady friend. Mr. Richards was furious and appeared upon the scene, making the demand that his wife should return home at once. Then on the way his language was very abusive and besides he pushed her along when he thought she did not go fast enough.

Mrs. Richards' statements were strongly corroborated by her friend and as the husband did not put in appearance there was no contest. The jury gave a verdict for Mrs. Richards without leaving the box.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Palmer said, in part:

"Divorce is asked for on two grounds, non-support and cruelty. It is said that the defendant failed to provide proper support for the plaintiff during the last year. You must understand, gentlemen, that a husband is not required to keep his wife in luxury. When a woman marries a man she undertakes to live with him in his station in life. If he has provided her with the living that was within his means then he has fulfilled his obligations.

"In considering the allegations of cruelty, wholesome punishment is good for some women. If the defendant wanted his wife to go with him and she refused then he had a perfect right to take such means as would compel her to accompany him, although he should not strike her. Home was the proper place for her, and not a dance hall. It is also charged that the defendant swore at the plaintiff. Swearing need not necessarily constitute cruelty. Some women would only laugh at an oath, while others would suffer acutely. It is your duty to decide these questions.

"A woman most certainly does agree by the act of marrying a man that she will be content with what the husband's station in life affords. If he really fulfills his obligations, that is not non-support and cannot be made a cause for action. But, what about the assertion, 'wholesome punishment is good for some women.'

"Granted that this is so, who shall administer it? If the eminent jurist advocates such a course how long will it be before many a frail little woman will be fleeing for her life? Are irresponsible, violent-tempered husbands to be encouraged by such incendiary declarations? No, 'self-preservation is heaven's highest law,' and many a coward of the masculine gender might begin to quake, 'conscience makes cowards of us all' lest he be made to take a dose of the same remedy recommended as 'good.' Turn and turn about is fair play."

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The death of the "terrible ameer" of Afghanistan recalls the experiences of Miss Lilias Hamilton, the doctor who passed several years in Cabul as his medical adviser. She was practicing in Calcutta, says the New York Tribune, when the ameer became curious to see and talk with an English woman doctor, and sent to invite her to visit his capital. It seemed a somewhat hazardous experiment, but as it was likely to prove interesting, Miss Hamilton consented to go. She soon reached a friendly footing with her royal entertainer, who was graciously pleased to be amused by her English independence.

"Ah," said the monarch one day, when he was taking her into one of his harems, "you treat me like a dog!" By which the ameer merely meant that his medical attendant was not in the habit of crouching and quailing in his presence. "Just follow me and you will see how our women treat me." When Miss Hamilton asked him how many wives or slaves he had, he replied: "How many? God knows!"

Her presence in the capital of such a country was viewed with suspicion and jealousy by many eyes. The sultana openly said, "You are a butcher, not a doctor." And all because of her skill with the knife and the bone saw. Dr. Hamilton thought it wise never to see a patient in a harem. If any of the women wished to consult her, they came out. Neither did she ever eat food prepared in the harems. In this she followed the example set by the ameer, who always insisted, when Dr. Hamilton had prepared broth or other invalid food during his occasional illnesses, that she should taste it first herself in his presence. At all other times the court taster fulfilled that duty.

Although the kindest of hosts, after his fashion, the ameer was an exacting patient. On one occasion, after attending him for a number of hours, the doctor went to her room to rest. She was awakened almost immediately by a page, with a request to go to the ameer at once. Hurrying to him, she was asked if she might have a peppermint.

Dr. Hamilton, after her return to England, gave an interesting account of her experiences with the ameer, who talked freely with her upon all manner of subjects. She spoke of him as having an inquiring mind, with a power of corrosive criticism which it was not wise to combat too openly. There was little love lost between him and the white races, of whatever nationality. "Here I am," he said, on one occasion they always talked in Persian "shut up in these mountains and surrounded by foes. I am just like a poor goat shut up in a cave with several mouths to it. If I go out on one side, a wolf is ready to devour me. If I go out on another, it is a lion. On another, a man with a knife is ready to cut my throat."

The ameer was, when he chose, most agreeable, refined, and courteous. He was a master of the art of flattery, and wasted much of it upon Dr. Hamilton. The indifference to human life and suffering, innate in rulers and subjects alike, sometimes made her stay at the court rather painful. She had some very bad moments, and not seldom ventured to argue with the terrible ameer, and even to intervene on behalf of unfortunate wrong-doers. But he was nearly always ready to argue the point.

Dr. Hamilton was not allowed to have any English books or papers, but lived luxuriously in a large house of her own. She had an English nurse with her, "hakims" the compound native herb remedies, and a guard of soldiers to keep her numerous patients in order, as she had a large though unprofitable practice.

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Mrs. Emma Morton, a guest of the Hotel [illegible] [illegible] and a certain toy terrier which was presented to Mr. Morton by President McKinley when he was governor of Ohio. The little animal is now nine years old, and the last of a pedigree noted for diminutive proportions and acute nervous intelligence. Mr. McKinley owned the father and mother of Desdemona, Mrs. Morton's dog, and that lady now intends to offer it to Mrs. McKinley as a souvenir she will highly prize. Mr. McKinley himself was so fond of the tiny creature that after losing the parents he applied to Mr. Morton for one of her progeny. But Desdemona is the last of her race, and at that time her adopted family could not bear to part with their cherished pet. Now she may prove a source of comfort to that gentle soul in deep affliction, our sprightly ways being a constant attraction. Her intelligence is unusual, being accentuated by her age. She easily recognizes the difference between the outdoor costume of her mistress and her home dress. If Mr. Morton is dressed for the street Desdemona leaps from her velvet cushion and finds her own coat and pleads to have it put on. Her pedigree entitles her to a prize at every bench show of toy dogs.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Gentle, kindly, compassionate, encouraging words, speak them freely to gladden your friends' hearts. And do not keep those for those you meet occasionally, but use them at home; they will often fall like dew on a parched field. No one knows as well as a young girl how much the words, "I love you," can do to give happiness. Mother values them as much as your lover does. Do not forget to tell her.—Mrs. Clement Earle.

A Woman's Conclusions.

I said if I might go back again
To the very hour and place of my birth;
Might have my life whatever I chose;
And live it in any part of the earth;

Put perfect sunshine into my sky;
Banish the shadows of sorrow and doubt;
Have all my happiness multiplied,
And all my suffering stricken out;

If I could have known in the years now gone
The best that woman comes to know,
Could have had whatever will make her blest,
Or whatever she thinks will make her so;

Have found the highest and purest bliss
That the bridal wreath and ring enclose,
And gained the one out of all the world
That my heart as well as my reason chose;

And if this had been, and I stood tonight
By my children lying asleep in their beds,
And could count in my prayers for a rosary
The shining row of their golden heads;

Yea, I said, if a miracle such as this
Could be wrought for me at my bidding, still
I would choose to have my past as it is,
And let my future come as it will.

I would not make the path I have trod
More pleasant or even, more straight or wide;
Nor change my course the breadth of a hair,
This way or that way, to either side.

My past is mine and I take it all;
Its weakness, its folly if you please;
Nay, even my sins, if you come to that,
May have been helps, not hindrances.

If I saved my body from the flames
Because that once I had burned my hand,
Or kept myself from a greater sin
By doing a less—you will understand;

It was better I suffered a little pain;
Better I sinned for a little time,
If the smarting warned me back from death,
And the sting of sin withheld from crime.

Who knows its strength, by trial, will know
What strength must be set against a sin;
And how temptation is overcome
He learns who has felt its power within.

And who knows how life at the last may show?
Why, look at the moon from where we stand,
Opaque, uneven, you say; yet it shines,
A luminous sphere, complete and grand.

So let my past stand just as it stands;
And let me now, as I may, grow old,
I am what I am, and my life for me
Is the blest—or it had not been, I hold.

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The North Wind.

The broom of the north wind has swept through the sky
Summer's gone.
In the hard whitened sunshine the clouds whirling high
Hurry on.

The heart is swept bare of the dreams of the spring
By a breath
The loss of one sweet irreclaimable thing—
Is this death?

The poor storm-racked rose-tree, her petals all shed,
Answers low,
"From the branch whence each autumn I lay down my dead
Roses grow."
—Mabel McIlvaine in Transcript.



CONCERNING FASHIONS

ERMINE will certainly be conspicuous on evening gowns. A pretty white mousseline de soie has bands of it put on in waves about the bottom of the skirt and shoulder bands on the corsage, attached in front by bunches of roses and falls of creamy lace. The foundation of this gown is pale pink, for colored foundations seem to have survived the summer to appear in the winter evening frocks, and the sash is a twist of pink gauze, says a recent Paris letter.

The capuchin hood of fur falling over a frill of lace is new and cannot fail to be popular. There are a number of oddities in furs. There is a collar that, falling in stole pieces in front, has a little sack that serves as a muff. The best return for a small investment in fur is probably one of the little Directoire collars that may be worn with different gowns and jackets and which may be changed by the addition of a lace collar. Perhaps the loveliest thing seen as yet is a coat of the Empire shape of sealskin, the skirt falling below the knees, pleated on the close bolero top. There is an open vest of guipure turning over the fur sides and making a high standing collar. The fur garment has a flat collar cut low about the standing collar, and a triple collar over the shoulders. The sleeves, slashed on the outside of the arms, have little lace undersleeves.

Small pleated jackets held well in with a belt of cloth or satin are beginning to appear on the streets as an accompaniment to the pleated skirts that are undoubtedly the early autumn success. A bright drab cloth made in this fashion has a belt of black satin and capuchin collar of the same over a full of coarse ochre colored lace. The jacket is straight in front from the bust, the belt passing beneath and fastening behind with a single gold button, the last word in belt fastenings. The skirt is kilt pleated, stitched to the knees, where it is trimmed with stitched bands of black satin arranged in criss-cross fashion. Below this the pleats hang over an independent foundation.

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The fact that the tailors are insisting on a short skirt, one cut to reach to within three inches of the ground shows that they regard these skirts as designed strictly for walking. In writing of fashions, particularly of Paris fashions, says a Paris letter, it seems impossible to avoid an appearance of contradiction. Not alone the tailors, but the dressmakers, including high authorities, say that short skirts are correct for all daytime use, yet it must be admitted that few of them are seen on the street. The well dressed women that one meets walking in the shopping district of the Rue de la Paix of an afternoon, or in the Bois in the morning, are wearing, as a rule, long garments over skirts that most decidedly touch the ground, and certainly at the Grand Prix the women who were walking in the pesage inclosure wore all long and some trailing skirts. However, the word of the dressmakers is that the short skirt is the proper thing, and it may be only a question of a short time before all Parisiennes will ardently adopt it. Such sudden freaks are not unknown in this city.

A novelty is the fashion of lining fur capes with mousseline de soie, either finely pleated or shirred. The effect is, of course, lovely when the gown is thrown open and on some of the capes, cut longer in the back than in front and with big loose sleeves, the lining is visible at all times. This lining is sometimes continued in a frill of the thin stuff which finishes the garment. While upon the subject of fur capes mention might be made of one shape decidedly odd. It is cut tight to cover the shoulders, and then flares out in a full ruffle. Of the small garments in fur the stole neckpiece is perhaps the most popular. Muffs stay nothing new in shape, but a great deal of trimming, often a mixture of tulle, chenille and ostrich feathers. Ostrich feather muffs to accompany the boas which are now so popular are also frequently seen.

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Among the many new and beautiful shades shown for this season beige and brown are given the greatest prominence. The former comes in many shades from one that is really a rich cream to the dull string shade that has been seen in fashionable linen gowns during the past summer. This line also includes the delicate tans which are almost standard shades, says Modes.

There is such an immense variety of browns that it is almost impossible to describe them. One line of red browns is especially appropriate for juvenile wear, while the rich olive tints are much sought after. Burnt braid is a new shade that is almost black, while cocoa and coffee browns are rich and stylish.

Blue is always a stylish color and comes close to brown in popular favor. Royal marine and huzzar which have a rich and truly blue hue are more used than the darker tones which are very somber.

Reds run from a vivid geranium to deep garnet, which will be worn for long outside garments as well as entire cloth gowns. Reds are usually combined with black or white.

Gray and violet are not to be neglected in the season's selections. The palest shades of the former are almost a blue white. They run through the pink and amethyst tones to a dark steel and gun metal which is extremely dull, having no luster whatever. The violets shade from palest lavender to deep royal purple, that is to be much worn by the ultra-fashionable in connection with sable and ermine furs, producing truly regal garments.

For evening there are delicate shades of yellow, turquoise and pale blue, dainty pink and old rose, coral and lime or willow greens. These colors, although light, do not possess any of the almost faded qualities that were seen in the pastel shades. Many women cling to these neutral tones, but generally speaking, the light colors as well as the dark have a strong, distinctive tone.

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An all-black hat is always a safe investment for the average woman, besides being very becoming. There is such a large assortment of trimmings suitable for black hats that one may have almost any kind of flower in black, also birds, wings and fancy feather ornaments.

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In such high favor is embroidery that the very kindergarten stitches are honored in the observance. A handsome white silk waist broaded in a tiny pattern which serves for a background has embroideries of cat-tails, small, done with white rope stitch, all over the waist. The veriest beginner can do the stem stitch. No shadings are required. And filling-in is not much smarter than mere outline, unless one can do the stitches which the Japanese and Chinese use in their embroidery; those which gives such soft effects, says Margery Daw.

So far conventionalized designs are more in vogue than those which aim to reproduce the appearance of the natural flower. Kensington stitches, with the colorings, say, of wild roses, are likely to give an effect of standing out too much from the dress. Harmony or gentle contrast is the rule with the new embroideries. This precaution once in mind, embroidery may be combined with lace, spangles and applications of many materials.

An artistic and lovely method is to emphasize some portion of the brocaded pattern by working the design itself at intervals. A white brocaded satin waist has the nondescript design picked out at regular intervals with black embroidery, silver spangles and coral nail heads. These emphases are made into medallions by surrounding them with oval shirrings of coral tulle against black. The waist is to be worn with a white satin skirt at a formal dinner.

One of the strange fancies of fashion is a return to the "habit" back, the close-fitting skirt which went out only recently, charged with immodesty. But the new "habit" back is made with a difference. There are lines to break its width, and the skirt, otherwise is cut to flare from a point a dozen inches below the belt. An irresistible example of the new smooth back comes on a garment which has a bolero front and a princess back. The long line at the back would give height even to a little woman. Some skill is required for making such a dress, inasmuch as the back is of one length from neck to train, while the bodice and skirt are separate and disconnected at the front. The skirt closes at the left hip.

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Regarding fashions for children, Modes says:

French dresses, which have been worn for such a long time by little tots, are being made in sizes for 10 and 12-year-old children. While the smaller sizes may be quite snug on the hips, those made for larger sizes must be loose enough to allow for freedom of action, consequently, they are usually in blouse effect. Some of the skirts are gathered, and others arranged in box plaits which are daily pressed at the waist, and flare stylishly around the bottom.

Charming little jackets and reefers are shown for fall wear. They are simple, but beautifully made. Red, light green, and biscuit broadcloth of a glossy quality are trimmed with broad collars of lace, applique, or cloth elaborately braided. They are usually made with sacque back and slightly double breasted fronts which fasten with pearl or fancy buttons. A novel feature of the season is an adjustable plastron which fastens at the back and affords extra protection during cold days. These plastrons are of velvet or the same material as the coat, and elaborately braided. Girls from 12 to 16 are no longer wearing sailor collars on their jackets. These are very smart on summer boleros and reefers, but a strictly tailor-made effect seems to be more in evidence at present. The fitted back with loose double breasted front is shown now in separate jackets, also those which come with skirts in the same fabric, making attractive tailor-made suits for general wear.

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For tiny children from one to four years it is best to keep their frocks entirely in white with colored ribbons if variety is desired. Pale blue and pink are usually considered baby colors, and a very delicate shade of yellow, also narrow black velvet ribbon, are also used on baby frocks. The latter is extremely effective but many do not like to put black on little folks. White French flannel and serge may be used for children's dresses when it becomes too cold for fine lawn and muslin, although some mothers make up dresses of pique and linen which are quite warm.

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Large picture hats of black mohair braid or soft black felt are profusely decorated with short black feathers, forming a coronet around the crown, and a huge velvet bow, which is fastened with a gold or rhine stone buckle. They may be worn with any color dress or coat and are especially becoming to youthful wearers, whose fair skin forms a strong contrast to the black hat which droops in undulating lines around the face.

A Lullaby.

You go to sleep, young feller,
This ain't no time of day
To set up straight and solemn,
And stare around that way.
Them moonbeams on the carpet
Ain't nothin' you can git,
Them's just to show the angels
Has got their candles lit.
You want 'em? Well, tomorrow
I'll get 'em at the keep;
But now it's nearly mornin',
So you jus' go to sleep.

No, sir! You can't be hungry,
You needn't jerk and fret,
I'm certain sure it wasn't
An hour sence you et.
There, now, I ketched you smilin',
You little rascal, Shame!
To try to work your daddy
With such a low-down game.
No, never mind explorin',
You ain't no call to creep;
You stay here an' be quiet,
An' try an' go to sleep.

You see them stars out yonder?
Well, all o' them is eyes
That belongs to little angels
Was up there in the skies
An' all them little angels
Ain't got a thing to do
But just set up in heaven
An' keep them eyes on you.
They'll see your eyes wide open,
An' starin' when they peep
In through the window at you
You better go to sleep.

I don't know what you're sayin',
Your lingo's Greek to me.
But you know what I tell you,
That's easy for to see;
An' I'm just gettin' tired
O' rockin' you all night,
An' talkin' while you listen,
A-smilin' with delight.
I got to work tomorrow,
An' 'tain't fit you to keep
Me up all night betryin'
To make you go to sleep.

There, there, don't feel that way,
I just koon do it, Gee!
I know there ain't nobody
To love you certin' me.
You see us all you want to,
You needn't close an eye.
Fur did is mighty sorry
He made his baby cry.
You need your ma, pore feller,
But she's a-lyin' deep
Beneath the tires out yonder
There. There, now go to sleep.
—Portland Oregonian.

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In the days when the bread-loaf was dear, careful mothers had a set of thrift sayings which are seldom heard in this time of the big, cheap loaf. Crumbs were regularly swept up and kept for some useful purpose. If a child threw crumbs in the fire the old-fashioned mother lifted a warning finger and said: "If you throw crumbs in the fire you are feeding the devil." Children were told that the better part of a loaf was the crust, and often a child was sent to the shop for bread, the order being to ask for "crusty loaf." If a child left its crust came the warning: "You'll be lady (or my lady, you'll want for a loaf some day. You'll find hunger a sharp thorn."—Notes and Queries.

✣ ✣

Prominent women in the most exclusive society circles of the North side, Chicago, especially along the Lake Shore drive, are experiencing a revival of religious which has resulted in the establishment of a bible class, with William R. Newell, assistant superintendent of the Moody Bible institute, as its teacher, says a contributor to the New York Herald.

This class meets every week in the hall of the Lincoln Cycling club. There were present recently about 50 women, who represented in the aggregate possibly $50,000,000. Such smart turnouts, such stylish hats and rare feathers, such tailor-made suits and elegant gowns have not been seen at a bible class before for years.

Before the day's study was taken up the latest revision of the New testament made public for the first time that day was freely discussed. The class was undecided as to whether to adopt the new version or stick to the old form. The fact that Chicagoans were largely interested in the rewriting of many of the passages had apparent weight with the class. Many were deeply impressed with the new version, and intimated that they would accept it.



AN ENTRANCING GOWN.

A beautiful model seen at the Horse show. It is black thread lace over blue taffeta. At the foot is an accordion ruche of net. The entire gown has an applique design of heavy white lace, outlined in silver. Rosette of net and ends of net at the center of front of waist.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHEN from each blessed home
go up thanks of thanksgiving;
When unbroken the joy round
each well-filled board;
When the laugh, and the joke, and the
baby's oration;
Make each moment the Day brings
jewel to horde;
Then I, blushing berry of the bog,
Where the Will O'Wisp is lanten
to the frog,
Am the sauce of the Day. No one
can say me nay;
I'm the Thanksgiving beauty from
the bog!

When the Parson sonorously asks down
a blessing;
And the Grandfolk look proud o'er each
inch of their line;
When the limit of girths is attained
within dressing;
And praise rings for all things from
soup plate to wine.
Then I, blushing berry of the bog,
Where the Will O'Wisp is lantern
to the frog,
Am the sauce of the Day. No one
can say me nay;
I'm the Thanksgiving beauty from
the bog!
Song of the Cranberry, Charles McIlvaine in Table Talk.

✣ ✣

EVERY woman who takes an interest in domestic arrangements considers her kitchen with as much care as her parlor. Whether large or small, just as suitable appointments are needed. If small and with only one window, it should be painted in a very light tone. If the room is large and airy, the woodwork may be a little darker. The floor may be painted with two or three coats and then allowed to harden. Very desirable is a smooth pine shellacked or well-fitted linoleum of a durable color which may be frequently washed and wiped once in a while with kerosene.

In kitchen comforts there are some essentials, such as ample closets, of which there should be three. One for coarse china and porcelain of a finer sort and other roomy place for tins, graniteware, iron utensils and other conveniences, the third for odds and ends of every-day use. The china closet may be made by placing some three or four narrow shelves in the inside woodwork of a closed door. This gives a decorative effect, the tints of the china acting as a bit of color for this working room. Or wider shelves may be placed over the stationary washtubs in the apartment kitchen, and then dressed with white shelf paper, for large platters, soup tureens and the like. The upper shelves may have a curtain, hung on rings to a narrow wooden rod. The same drapery may decorate the lower half of the window, with a linen shade above.

Among the comforts for the maid as easy chair and a looking glass are necessities. A small rack does excellent service for holding cook books, newspapers, etc., and should be found in every kitchen.

In kitchen appointments nothing is more wholesome than the porcelain sink made in one piece. Of course, in every-day, moderate homes it is seldom found, but for the perfect kitchen it should be there.

If possible have a corner closet somewhere. It can be built by a carpenter and painted by some member of the family. Its drawers are for the holding of towels, ironing sheets, work aprons, etc., while the shelves supply a place for preserves, pickles and dainties for winter use.

The perfect kitchen boasts of three tables, a large substantial one of pine without cover, which should be scrubbed every day. The other two smaller, one with a marble top for the making of bread and pies and one covered with white oilcloth for preparing food, cleaning fowls and vegetables, useful in the never ending details of good housekeeping. Every kitchen should have a standing tray, where dishes for each course are placed when taken from the table, or desserts kept up to the point of serving.

For dressing the closets narrow oilcloth in black and white pinked on the edge is best, because when soiled it can be washed. It should be carefully adjusted and tacked on all edges except the front so it will not roll up.

Among contrivances of a useful nature is an ironing board which, when not in use, becomes a seat. It may have a large, roomy drawer for the keeping of holders, wax, etc.

Among new designs is the kitchen cabinet, or portable closet, full of pigeon-holes for spices, bins for flour and meat and other ingredients used in cooking. In some of these portable affairs there is a wooden shelf which forms a table, and closes when not in use. These closets take up but little space and are movable anywhere.

For the keeping of meats, milk, butter, ice, etc., the tiled refrigerator surpasses anything yet invented. It is lined with pure white tiles, inside and out, and fitted up with all the conveniences required.

Yet with all these new additions for excellent housekeeping there is still a homely fascination in the old-fashioned farm house kitchen, with its rag carpet, its dried herbs hanging on the wall, its ancient clock and looking glass, its wooden or split bottom rockers. The window shows a lace curtain and a ginger jar filled with garden blossoms. It is a room which speaks of coziness and comfort, and of the never-surpassed old-fashioned cooking.

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Brasses, as knobs, handles and such as are used upon modern furniture, are commonly lacquered, so can be cleaned with alcohol and a soft cloth. Dampen the cloth in place of wetting it and rub quickly. Unlacquered brass can be cleaned in various ways. One of the best is to wash it well in warm soapsuds, then rub with salt and vinegar, using a flannel swab, and polish afterward with dry whiting and a clean cloth. Take care not to let the acid and salt touch the wood. If the brass is either open or intricate it is better cleaned with tripoli mixed to a soft paste with sweet oil. Rub hard and quickly, polish afterward with tripoli in powder.

The light that shines the farthest shines the brightest near at home.—(Selected.

✣ ✣

Omaha Teacher Can any of the class explain to me why the way of the transgressor is hard?

"I guess it's cause it's traveled so much." (Omaha World.

✣ ✣

Mother No, Johnny, you have had pie enough.

Johnny Mother, it is impossible to have enough of your pie!

He got another piece. (What to Eat.



AN UNEXPECTED THANKSGIVING DINNER.

(Written for the Gazette by Margaret Estes.)

"No, sah, we ain't gwine to hab no turkey fo' dis here Thanksgiving, Samuel, an' I wants you to shet up an' go long to yo' play till I needs you to take de close home. You heah me! De other chilen's ain't botherin dere mammies."

When this speech was ended poor tired Eliza turned to her ironing board to resume her ironing, while little Samuel sauntered out where the children of the neighborhood were playing.

As soon as the children saw Samuel they called him to come and play. As he was the leader in all their games he was a great favorite with them, but he said he did not feel well and did not want to. He perched himself upon the fence to watch the children, but his thoughts were not with the game.

He was aroused from his meditations, however, by the voice of his mother calling him to come to her that minute. He jumped down from the fence, and ran into the house, where his mother was putting some nicely ironed clothes in a basket.

"I wants you Samuel and Thomas to tote dis washin' home to Missis Davis, an' min', I don't wants yo' to play on de way fo' I won't hab dem clothes soil," said mammy, shaking her head so vigorously the little pigtails fairly danced a jig.

Samuel and Thomas picked up the basket and trudged off down the street. Not a word was spoken, for Samuel, generally the liveliest one of the two, was the most quiet now. But he was thinking about Thanksgiving.

Times had been hard in their little household. After the yellow fever had disappeared the white people were slow in coming back to their homes, those that were fortunate enough to get away. The summer had been a long one, and many of the colored families had very little to eat.

Samuel's mouth had watered for a piece of turkey since Mr. Hankerson had preached on Sunday about giving thanks and remembering the poor with a nice plate of turkey and pumpkin pie. He wondered if anyone knew how poor they were.

A few minutes' walk brought them to a large gray stone house, surrounded by beautiful flowers. This was where Mrs. Davis lived. Samuel was always glad when it came time to go to Mrs. Davis' house because she always had something nice for them, such as ginger cake or peppermint candy, and Samuel and Thomas were very fond of either one.

They went down the walk leading around the house to the side porch, where of an afternoon Mrs. Davis generally sat. "Well," said she with a smile, as she espied the boys, "so you have brought my washing home. I suppose you are going to have a nice time tomorrow. And I want you to remember me when you are eating your turkey and save me a piece."

"We ain't gwine to hab no turkey tomorrow," said Samuel, with something like a sob in his voice.

"That's too bad. But two such bright, healthy boys have much to be thankful for. Look at poor little Octave Asia, who can't run or play like you can."

"Yes'm," came very feebly from the boys.

Mrs. Davis opened the door and led the way to the kitchen where she told them to put the basket down, and giving them each a piece of cake sent them out in the yard to eat it because, she said, Janet the cook, never liked to have crumbs on the clean kitchen floor.

After the boys had gone out she quickly unpacked the basket. Having taken all the clothes out, she began to put something in. It was not clothes this time. I will not say just now what it was. She went to the window and beckoned for the boys to come in.

When they picked up the basket they noticed it was as heavy as when they brought it.

"Haven't yo' done took all de clothes out, Missis Davis?"

"Yes," she said, "but I have something else I did not send last week and I want you to take them now. Tell your mother to get at them as soon as possible. Good bye." With this she closed the door.

It was dusk before the boys got home. "Well, chil'ens, home at las', is, you? Supper's been waitin' fo' yo' a long time. Set dat basket ober dar in de co'ner and come eats yo' supper, right away, 'cause I's got to finis' Missis Bently's washin' fo' bedtime."

Supper over, it was not long before two very disappointed boys were dreaming of mammoth turkeys that would hop about and stand on one leg. But when the boys tried to catch them, away they flew and were out of sight before you could say "Jack Robinson."

Thanksgiving day dawned bright and clear. With the early dawn, Mammy arose and began her day's work. After breakfast was over and the dishes had been cleared away, Mammy pulled from the corner what she supposed was Mrs. Davis' washing. But, on lifting the cover, her hands went up in utter amazement. The basket was full of good things instead of soiled clothes.

"Come heah dis minute, Samuel and Thomas, and see what am in dis basket!"

Little Samuel and Thomas ran in from the yard, dropping the basket of chips they had been sent to get.

"What is it?" said Samuel, as he saw his mother standing by the basket.

"Laws o' Massy, chil'ens, 'tain't no washin' 'tall."

"Gee whiz!" said Thomas, hopping about on one foot.

"Turkey, turkey!" said Samuel with his mouth spread from ear to ear, showing two rows of white teeth and his little black eyes fairly sparkling with excitement. "Oh! Mammy, ain't it a whopper? Where did dat turkey come from an' how did it get heah?"

"I reckon Missis Davis done sen' it. Bless her dear heart! You brought it las' night in de basket, but turkey ain't all dat's dere. An' you'ens might jest as well run ober an' tell Missis Asia and pore little cripple Octave to come ober to dinner. She's got her troubles, an' no good turkey either."

The boys did not wait to hear the last of the speech but with a hop, skip and a jump were out of the yard and galloping down the street, while Mammy commenced to prepare the unexpected Thanksgiving dinner. It was not long before Samuel's kinky head was thrust in the open door, saying that Mrs. Asia would be over for dinner.

"Now if yo' chil'ens wants any dinner yo' must clare out and play, fo' I's busy an' can't bother wif yo," said Mammy to the boys, who were looking longingly in at the table where the dinner was being prepared.

In due time Mrs. Asia and Octave arrived for dinner, and for once in his life little Octave's hunger was satisfied and his sufferings forgotten.

Mammy bowed her head. "De Lawd bress dat good woman dat sen' us dese things and makes our hearts more thankful fo' the bresings dat we hab."

"Amen!" shouted everyone around the little table.

How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of the disease is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. That remedy is used in this way by many thousands of mothers, and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon, and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

The charity ball deserves the patronage of all liberal citizens. The Glockner Sanitarium is full and overflowing, and a combined effort should be made to pay off the debt which is hanging over it and thereby relieve the management of the interest charges, as every dollar of its income is required for the daily current expenses.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

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New York Stage Gossip.

Mrs. Fiske, that very charming and perfect artist, had the good fortune to be the only producer of a new play this week. Not that Mrs. Fiske need at any time fear competition, still it is always well in theatrical ventures to be the single, sole attraction. The play, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," was produced at the Manhattan theater. It was written by Mrs. Burton Harrison, a well-known woman of letters and of fashion. Hence a society play by a society woman possesses an interest of itself, which is doubled by the appearance of Mrs. Madden Fiske in the role of a society woman.

The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" is essentially a play of New York of today. It moves mainly among persons who would usually be considered most fortunate because of their wealth, but it shows that money does not mean everything in this world, because it brings to an unhappy climax the story of a woman of exceptional charm, whose life, originally and decorously happy, is cast, by indiscretion, outside of her natural sphere.

The principal character, Mrs. Hatch, who will, of course, be impersonated by Mrs. Fiske, is a woman of admirable character traits and who indeed preserves these throughout the play, yet who early in her married life forfeits her home by an act of imprudence to which she has been driven by an unworthy husband. The husband divorces her and marries a scheming, insidious woman who is involved in the domestic break. To keep the story from her infant daughter, from whom she is separated, Mrs. Lorimer, which is the heroine's real name, assumes the name "Mrs. Hatch," takes up life alone and without means in a distant city, where she makes her way independently after many hardships.

It is at this point the play really begins, the previous events being learned through explanatory scenes and dialogue. Mrs. Hatch hears that her daughter, grown to young womanhood, is to marry. The unhappy woman's maternal instinct impels her to see the daughter and after a stormy interview with her former husband and his lawyer she is permitted to do so on condition that she will not disclose her identity. This she agrees to, but the sight of her daughter moves her so profoundly that she determines at all cost to see her again. Her attempt to to do so and the result form the climax of the play.

One of the acts has for its background a May party given in Central park to poor children and waifs of the east side by young persons of the "Four Hundred," and this scene satirizes the charitable fads of the wealthy class. At the same time it affords a picturesque background for a vital scene in the drama, for here the unhappy mother obtains her first glimpse of the daughter.

In love with "Mrs. Hatch" is a man of the world in the best sense, who, fully appreciating her character, wishes to marry her "without credentials." The heroine also loves him, but fearing that with her unhappy past she would cast a shadow over his life, she sacrifices herself for his sake, not permitting what might otherwise bring a comparatively happy ending to the story.

The cast is as follows:

Richard Lorimer.....J. E. Dodson
Paul Trevor.....Robert T. Haines
Jack Adrian.....Jefferson Winter
Mr. Cleeve.....Max Figman
Freddy Brenton.....Phillips Smalley
Jones, a private detective.....
.....Frank McCormack
Elihu G. Carmichael...Frederick Bertrand
Butler.....Charles O. Shaw
Footman.....W. C. Rauc
Delivery Boy.....George Odell
Mrs. Richard Lorimer.....Eleanor Moretti
Gladys Lorimer.....Emily Stevens
Marian Lorimer ("Mrs. Hatch").....
.....Mrs. Fiske
Lina Thurston.....Annie Irish
Dolly Gay.....Rose Stuart
Ethel Gilmour.....Victoria Addison
Muriel Chauncey.....Helen Ashley
Beatrix Callendar.....Katharine Kaye
Agnes.....Annie Ward Tiffany
Coralie.....Louise Delmar
Chambermaid.....Edith Talbot
Maria, the lame girl.....Lillian Claire

The plays on the boards are all in the best of health and flourishing. Box office receipts cause managerial masks to be wreathed in smiles and signs of "standing room only" and "seats secured two weeks in advance" show in the best way possible the appreciation of the theater-going public. A word or two as to the attractions on the boards may not go amiss to those who purpose seeing some of the last successes. Miss Maud Adams has begun the third week of her engagement at the Knickerbocker theater in "Quality Street." The "Liberty Belles," with its bevy of pretty girls, is approaching its fiftieth performance at the Madison Square theater. "The Second in Command," with Mr. John Drew, is in its thirteenth week at the Empire theater. "The New Yorkers" celebrated its fiftieth performance at the Herald Square with souvenirs on Tuesday evening. It could run longer at the Herald Square, but this is its last week, as it is obliged to make way for Mr. Richard Mansfield in "Beaucaire."

Miss Grace George, in "Under Southern Skies," is an established card at the Theater Republic. The spectacular features of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" have proved a potent attraction at the Broadway theater. Miss Annie Russell, having a new Clyde Fitch play in view at the Lyceum theater, will appear only during this week in "A Royal Family." Another attraction, Mr. William Faversham, in "A Royal Rival," closes at the Criterion theater at the end of this week, after 120 performances.

There seems to be a magic charm in the messenger business for the popularity of Mr. Charles Hawtrey in "A Message from Mars" at the Garrick theater is as great as ever and "The Messenger Boy" Daly's does not seem to have lost a whit of interest for the public.

Mr. Sothern at the Garden theater has struck what looks like a bonanza in "If I Were King," but the engagement has to close with this week, as Mr. Sothern's road engagements are imperative. At the Victoria, Miss Elsie De Wolfe continues her interesting performances in "The Way of the World." At Wallack's, Mr. Augustus Thomas' new American play, "Colorado," enters upon its second week, and at the Savoy theater "Eben Holden" enters upon its second month. Meanwhile Mr. David Warfield keeps people laughing at the Bijou with his characteristic acting in "The Auctioneer," and "The Little Duchess," with Miss Anna Held, is drawing large audiences at the Casino.

"Way Down East" has revived its old popularity at the Academy of Music. Mr. Andrew Mack gives "Tom Moore" at the Grand opera house this week, the Harlem Opera house will have Miss Ethel Barrymore and "Captain Jinks," "New England Folks" continues at the Fourteenth street. "One Boarding House" will be revived at the Murray Hill, "Hazel Kirke" at the American, "A Ragged Hero" at the Metropolis, and "Gypsy Jack" at the Third Avenue.

The peasant players and "The Land of the Free" continue the attraction at the Germania theater.

It is not often the "continuous vaudeville" yields to the grand opera stage one of its versatile and talented entertainers. On the contrary to the grand opera singer, whose voice has gone wrong, and to the dramatic impersonator who has been overcome with age and infirmity, the vaudeville is a purgatory in which they may linger until they give the public eternal rest. Now the order is reversed, at least, so we must believe if a private cable from Paris tells the truth and there is no reason to doubt it. It reads in substance as follows: Miss Abbot, who a few years ago was singing coon songs with her sister at Keith's and other "continuous" New York houses, will make her debut as Juliette in Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" at the Grand Opera.

Miss Abbot's debut also marks the first instance in which an American has been admitted right from her vocal studies here to the Paris Grand Opera.

It was M. Jean de Reske who by chance discovered that the young woman who was doing a "coon" act with her sister had a really fine soprano voice with great dramatic possibilities and the making of a grand opera prima donna. Four years ago Miss Abbot and her sister were on their way to London to fill an engagement at the Empire music hall. M. de Reske, who by lucky chance happened to be on the steamer, heard the sisters sing a "coon" duet at a concert, and at once singled out the soprano as an unusually gifted vocalist.

He asked her to call on him in London and, when she did so, and he heard her sing again, he promptly sent the sisters back to this country and arranged for Miss Bessie to study vocal art with Mrs. Frida Ashforth of this city. Mrs. Ashforth had entire charge of her vocal development for four years, except that one summer she took her abroad and had her study repertoire with M. Koenig, chief de chant of the Paris opera. Last May Mrs. Ashforth took Miss Abbot over again and had her sing for M. Capoul. Miss Abbot also had been a diligent student of French, and when she sang for M. Capoul in that language, he exclaimed in great surprise, "Absolutement pas accent!" The result of this hearing was that he arranged to have her sing for M. Gailhard, director of the opera, who was so favorably impressed with her that he declared if she showed proficiency in stage department after instruction in that branch he would engage her.

Yesterday a friend of Miss Abbot's in this city brought Mrs. Ashforth a cablegram announcing that she had been engaged by M. Gailhard to make her debut as "Juliette," probably after M. Jean de Reske's Siegfried performances. Therefore, so far as vocalization is concerned, Miss Abbot goes right from her vocal studies with Mrs. Ashforth in this city to the boards of the Paris opera.

Miss Abbot's real name is Pickens, and she belongs to a branch of the well-known southern family of that name. She was born near Ogdensburg, N. Y. At one time her father was wealthy but he lost his money and the sisters were obliged to go on the stage to support themselves. They always have been highly respected and have many friends, among them the family of Rev. Dr. Greer of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church. Newcombbe.

The Children's Friend.

For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Pleasant to the taste and perfectly safe. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky.: "Our little girl was attacked with croup one night and so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup." Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon St.

The fact that you cannot be present at the charity ball should not prevent your subscribing for one or two tickets.



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PROMISING STRIKE ON AGNES

Lessees on the North End Have Some Very Good Values Along the Granite Contact at a Depth of 100 Feet.

A very promising strike has been made by the lessees on the north end of the Four Brothers claim of the Agnes Gold Mining company. The ore was opened in a crosscut which had been started from the bottom of the 100-foot shaft for the granite contact; and right at the contact assays were obtained from the first. The values which are now being encountered as the work proceeds are very high ones, and if they continue the property can be credited with a very good strike and will be able to begin shipments at an early date.

The lessees have been working this block of ground for some weeks with great persistence and thoroughness, and are very much encouraged over their discovery. They are pushing development work as rapidly as possible, with the end of proving up the value of their find, for at the present time it cannot be determined whether it is an important discovery or not. From the action of the stock in declining on the exchange it would appear as if there was not much confidence in the discovery, although the market is not held responsible in these days.

On the south end of the claim the lessees who are working at a depth of 200 feet are saving another shipment of $30 ore. They have a small amount of it in sight, and are doing some development to open up the shoot further. The shoot is the same one from which lessees on the Mable M. property, adjoining the Four Brothers, made a considerable production.

NOVEMBER DIVIDENDS $216,650

The Showing Made Was Excellent Considering the Fact That None of the Quarterly Payments Fell Due During the Month.

The dividends paid in November come to considerably less than the usual monthly total, due to the fact that none of the quarterly distributions fell due during the month. The total, however, is considerably increased by the fact that two companies paid dividends from money resulting from the sale of property. This last source of income, which so swelled the dividend figures last year when there were so many companies selling their properties and dividing the profits, has been much less this year; but the dividends which have been paid have represented the actual mining in Cripple Creek more creditably than ever before. With only a few exceptions, two of which, in the Arrow and Orphan companies, came last month, the profits distributed this year have been from the mining of gold instead of the sale of property.

The dividends paid in November were as follows:

Arrow	$ 55,000
Consolidated Mines	19,000
Gold Coin	30,000
New Zea and Cons.	7,650
Orphan	100,000
Strong	25,000
Total	$216,650

FEDERAL-GRACE'S SECOND GUSHER

Has Now Been Controlled—It Was Found to Flow About 100,000 Gallons a Day—Tank Will Soon Be Completed.

The new gusher of the Federal-Grace Oil company at Beaumont, which came in a few days ago, has now been fully controlled, and is ready to flow at a tremendous rate just as soon as the company is prepared to handle its product. This will be at the completion of the large tank which is now being built on the Federal property, which is crossed by the railroad.

The flow of the second well, known as "Duncan," was estimated to be 100,000 barrels a day before the valve was turned which shut it off. This is equal to that of the Fagin well, owned by the same company. Both wells measure eight inches in diameter.

The wells are both located on a piece of ground which was bought jointly by the Grace and the Federal Oil companies, to make sure of getting gushers, and there is now enough oil reached to make good all promises made for each company. When the large tank is built and the oil can be marketed there can be a tremendous output from the very start. The tank is expected to be completed in a short time now.

Both of these companies were promoted by the Dorsey Investment company of this city. Mr. H. H. Dorsey has been one of the most active investors in the Beaumont district.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Princess Mining company has now been incorporated in Wyoming, according to the plans laid at a recent organization meeting held in this city, and all the property of the Colorado corporation has been transferred to the new company. The new company has been incorporated with a capitalization of 1,500,000 shares, which is an advance of 500,000 shares over that of the old. A dividend of 1,000,000 shares of stock has been declared payable December 5 to stockholders in the old company, which will be share for share. This will leave a half million shares in the treasury of the company for the purpose of developing the well located ground which the company owns on Raven hill and in other portions of the Cripple Creek district.

THREE LESSEES ON PRINCE ALBERT PRODUCING ORE.

The Prince Albert Gold Mining company has its property on Beacon hill [illegible] three are doing good work and are producing ore. The lessee that is doing the most work is the Beacon Mining and Leasing company which is operating on block 10. The output of this concern for the month of November will amount to 150 tons of $20 ore. On block No. 11 of the Beacon claim, Burt & Co. are getting out ore that runs from $20 to $30 in gold to the ton. These lessees expect to send out a shipment the early part of this week. Lessees Head and associates are operating a lease on block 12 which has the old workings of the Prince Albert company. They will send out a shipment today.

The indications in all three of these workings on this property are very favorable and it is thought that they will be able to make regular shipments from now on. This is one of the old properties of the district and being situated in an excellent position has produced a large amount in the past.

LESSEES ON HAPPY YEAR HAVE FINE SHOWING.

Lessees Riley and associates, who are working a lease on the Happy Year claim owned by the Central Consolidated Mining company, have now a splendid showing of ore in their shaft which is 115 feet below the tunnel level. They have followed the ore body to this depth and it has widened out gradually until it has become six feet in width and assays have been obtained without sorting that ran from $20 to $30 in gold to the ton. When the depth of 150 feet has been reached a station will be cut and a drift sent along the vein. This property is situated on Bull hill and is south and west of the Hoosier property. The present indications give promise of the workings here turning out to be a bonanza.

NEW SHAFT ON MODOC NOW DOWN 200 FEET.

The Modoc Mining and Milling company has been sinking a new shaft on the opposite end of the Ocean View claim from that on which the main shaft has been sunk. The company began the putting down of this new shaft some three months ago and it is now down to the depth of 200 feet. A station will be cut at this point and as soon as the sinking is resumed it will be pushed more rapidly than it has heretofore because it will be carried down by the aid of compressed air drills.

[illegible]

The upper levels of the main workings are sub-let to good parties who have a good backing. Lessees Opdyke and associates are putting down a new shaft on the property.

WATER DIFFICULTY IN ELKTON HAS BEEN SOLVED.

The water problem, the greatest difficulty the Elkton mine has had to contend with, is practically overcome; and this week the bulkhead in the eighth level will be torn down. Yesterday the pressure had fallen so that the valves could be opened as long as the pumps were running, without having to increase the number of strokes. The seventh level is drained. With the heavy expense incident to pumping curtailed the mine, which was never in better condition, will soon pile up its already handsome treasury reserve.

The present month's output will aggregate 2,000 tons of a gross value of $100,000. Next month should the management so desire, a big increase can be made in the output from the seventh and eighth levels, where work has hitherto been impeded and to a great extent prevented by water. Three drifts are now being run from the big "vug" hole or chimney in the seventh level south, two in an easterly direction, and one south toward the Thompson.

The lessees who recently contracted to remove and treat the big Elkton dump commenced sorting ore for the first time today. They have tunneled into the dump 25 feet and have erected a large ore house and laid considerable trackage to facilitate the handling of the rock. The Elkton company will receive $1.50 per ton for all the waste rock handled irrespective of any value it may have when marketed.

RECENT SHIPMENTS FROM MINES AND LEASES.

A production of about 70 tons a day is being made from the Legal Tender, owned by the Golden Cycle company. The ore is averaging about $35 a ton.

King & Whiting, working on the Independence Consolidated, made a shipment of 40 tons of two-ounce ore yesterday and five tons of $100 rock.

[illegible]

Shareholders

Of Cripple Creek stocks and others interested should have the Official Cripple Creek Manual. It contains full information concerning Cripple Creek companies and accurate maps of their properties. A handsome 500-page quarto book. Price $1.00 prepaid to any part of the United States. Address the Gazette, Colorado Springs.

A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens and their guests to be present at the charity ball at the Antlers on December 5. Tickets $2.50 each.

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CROSBY-ULRICH SYNDICATE, Mining Stocks
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To those who inspected the Mountain Boy during the last two weeks we say, come again; if you don't admit that we will soon have a mine and a big one, then we don't know one when we see it. You don't have to hurry that [illegible] you wish. Everybody welcome. [illegible] booklet about Mountain Boy, then show it to your broker and ask him if he knows of any stock quite so good for quick profit or safe investment. Our offices are on the ground floor and always in charge of one of the firm.
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THE McKINNIE-DAVIE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
MINING AND GENERAL INVESTMENTS,
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Read the "Wants"

THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Nov. 30.—The mining stock market today, the last day of the week and month, manifested the general tendencies of the past few days even more noticeably. The weakness apparent today was more striking than it has been for some time, several stocks competing to see which could display the least resistance when it came to their turn under the hammer. It was a call of knocking, and no one gave the slightest support to any of the stocks which were victimized by the bears, and there being absolutely no short sales to cover the declines were precipitous. El Paso was the greatest decliner, recording a net loss of four cents during the call, a decline of nearly 20 cents below the price at which the stock was selling a short time ago, the close being 64 this morning. Elkton was also weak, selling at $1.51, and Gold Dollar sold down below 12, while Isabella was on the market at 35. The examples of weakness were not offset by any particular strength, excepting Calera, which sold at 31. The most noticeable feature of the distribution of the trading was the activity in the preferred prospects list which was considerably better than it has been on any one call in some time.

The trading during the week past was as follows:

	Shares.	Cash Value.
Monday	209,950	$ 60,263
Tuesday	348,500	53,700
Wednesday	240,000	32,090
Thursday, no call.		
Friday	275,813	38,100
Saturday	204,000	39,150
Total	1,278,263	$223,215

During the month 6,085,631 shares were exchanged of which the cash value was $1,150,953. The cash value was unusually large.

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Acacia	12¾	12⅞	1000
Anaconda	25	26	
Argentum-J.	5½	6	
Battle Mt. Con.	17	17¾	
Black Bell		9	
Butterfly	21½	23	5500
C. C. Cons.	8¼	8½	
Coriolanus	6		
Dante	4⅞	4⅞	
Doctor-Jack Pot	54¼	55	
Elkton Con	1 50	1 52½	200
El Paso	64½	65½	31200
Fanny R.	10	15½	
Findley	8		
Gold Dollar	11⅞	12	6000
Golden Cycle	60½	62	1000
Golden Fleece	20		
Gold King	50		
Gould	15½	17	
Ingham	13	13½	
Isabella	35	35¼	5500
Jack Pot	38½	40	1000
Last Dollar		61	
Lexington	6⅞	6⅞	
Mint	8	9	
Mollie Gibson	13½	15½	2000
Moon Anchor		25	
Nugget		16½	
Pharmacist C.	5	5½	
Pinnacle	8	9	
Pointer		5	
Portland	2 88	2 92	100
Prince Albert	3⅜	3½	
Vindicator	1 10	1 20	
Work	8½	9½	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	12⅞	13¼	
American Con	3	4	
B. H. Ajax	4	4⅞	
Ben Hur	5½	7	1000
Blanche	1⅞		
Blue Bell	10		
Bob Lee	1⅞	2	16000
Bonnie Nell		8	
Bostwick	5	6	3000
Buckhorn			
Calera	30¾	31¼	4200
C. C. Gold Ex.	7½	8½	2000
Central Con	7⅛	7½	1000
Champion	3½	3½	2000
C. S. and M.		3½	
Col. Victor		6	
Commonwealth	.009		
Constantine	3		2000
Creede and C. C.	4⅜	4⅞	2000
Currency			
Des Moines		3⅞	
Dorothy	.0075	1	
Easter Bell	1⅞	2	2000
Echo	1	2	
Fauntleroy		2⅞	
Flower of West	1⅞	2	
German-Am.	2		
Gold Bond		4⅞	
Gold Sovereign	3¾		
Grace	1⅜	1⅞	
Hercules	6¼		
Ironclad		2⅞	
Jolly Jane		3½	
Kaffirs			
Kentucky Belle		2½	
Keystone	6½	8	1000
Little Bessie	3⅜	3⅞	
Little Joan	1		
Little Nell		4¾	1000
Little Puck	4¾	5¼	1000
Mariposa	1⅜	2	
Mary Cashen		8½	
Matoa	8	15	
Midway	3⅜	3¾	1000
Missouri	3		
M. J. T.	1⅞	1¾	2000
Mobile	1½	2	1000
Molly Dwyre	4	4½	
Monarch	2½	3	
Morning Star	2½	3¾	
National	2	2¼	
Nellie V.	4¾	4½	2000
New Haven		4½	
Olive Branch	2½	2¾	
Oriole	1	2	1000
Pappoose		3¼	6000
Pilgrim Con.	3½		
Princess	2	3	
Progress	3½	4	
Pythias	2½	3	
Republic	3¾	4	1000
Reward		1½	
Robert Burns	1⅞	2	1000
Rocky Mountain	2⅝	2¾	1000
Rose Maud	5½	5¾	
Sedan	4	4½	
Sunset-Eclipse	10¾	11⅛	1000
Tenderfoot Hill		10	
Triumph	1½		5000
Twin Sisters		2¼	
Uncle Sam		1⅞	
Union	2½		
Virginia M.	3		
Volcano	1½	2	
Wide Awake	1½	2¼	
Zenobia	9	16½	

PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Agnes	4	4⅝	
Alice M.		.003	
Anchor	1⅞		
Anna May		2	

PROSPECTS (Continued.)

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Antelope	.0075		
Aola	3⅛	3½	4000
Arrow		.001	
Avalon		1½	1000
Avondale	.005	.0065	
Banner	.039	1⅜	
Big Dick		2	
Bonzal		2½	
Cadillac	.0005	1½	
C. C. Bullion	1	1⅛	
Celestine		1	
C. K. and N.	2⅜	2½	1000
Col. Dames	.007	.0075	7000
Columbine G.	.001		
Copper Signal		.005	
Croesus	.004	.006	
Cumberland Con.		1¼	
Dead Shot	1⅛	1⅜	
De Beers		1	
Detroit	1½	2	
Emma Almee	.008	.009	
Ernestine	.008	1	
Favorite		1	
Figaro	.004	.005	
Forepaugh	2		
Fort Wilcox		.004	
Gold Calf	.005	.0065	
Golden Age	1	1⅛	3000
Golden Dale	.005	1	
Golden Eagle (C. C.)	2	2½	
Golden Terry	1½		
Gold Hill	.0075	.009	
Gold Knob	6	6¼	
Hayden	.007		
Helen B.	1	2¼	
Henrietta	.005	.006	2000
Hermosa	.006	1½	
Hoosier Boy	1	1½	
Horseshoe	.001	.003	
Indicator		1½	
Jean L.	.0025	.003	
Josephine	.008		
Key West		1½	3000
Kitty	1⅛	1½	
Lacota		.008	
Lasca	.0035	.0045	
Leon Con	.006	.0065	
Little Cut D.	.004		
Little Man	.007	.005	
Lucrative	1	1¼	
Magic	.001	.0025	
Magna Charta		3	
Magnet Rock	1½	2	
Margery		2	
Marion	.002		
Marquette	.0055	.006	
Merrimac	.005	.0035	
Navajo	.005	.006	1000
O. K.	1	2	
Old Gold	.007	.009	
Omega		1½	
Ontario	.005		
Pelican	.005	.009	
Quito		.007	3000
Red Spruce	1½	2	
Rio Grande		1	
Rose Archer	.001	.004	10000
Santa Fe		.003	
Shannon	1¼	1⅝	1000
Silver State	1⅛	1⅞	1000
Silver Gold		1	
Spar		.009	2000
St. Thomas	3⅜	3½	1000
Texas Girl	.005	.006	23000
Transit	.002	.008	
Trenton	.005		
Union Bell		5	
Waverly	.003	.005	
Xerxes	.001		
Zoe	1½	1¾	

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Acacia, 1000 at 12¾.
Butterfly, 4500 at 20, 1000 at 22.
Elkton, 500 at $1.52½, 500 at $1.52, 500 at $1.51½, 500 at $1.51.
El Paso, 1000 at 69, 500 at 68¾, 1000 at 67, 4000 at 66, 13,200 at 65, 2000 at 64½, 6500 at 64, 500 at 64¾, 500 at 64¼, 1500 at 64½, 500 at 64¾.
Gold Dollar, 1000 at 12, 2000 at 11¾, 2000 at 11½.
Golden Cycle, 1000 at 61½.
Isabella, 2000 at 35½, 3500 at 35¾.
Jack Pot, 1000 at 39.
Mollie G., 2000 at 15.
Portland, 400 at $2.90.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Ben Hur, 1000 at 5¾.
Bob Lee, 2000 at 2, 14,000 at 1⅞.
Bostwick, 3000 at 5.
Calera, 4200 at 31.
C. C. G. Ex., 2000 at 8.
Central, 1000 at 7½.
Champion, 2000 at 3½.
Constantine, 2000 at 3.
Creede, 1000 at 4¾.
Easter B., 2000 at 1⅞.
Keystone, 1000 at 7.
Little Nell, 1000 at 4¾.
Little Puck, 1000 at 5.
Midway, 1000 at 3¾.
M. J. T., 2000 at 1½.
Mobile, 1000 at 1½.
Nellie V., 2000 at 4½.
Oriole, 1000 at 1½.
Pappoose, 6000 at 3.
Republic, 1000 at 3⅞.
Robert Burns, 1000 at 2.
Rocky Mountain, 1000 at 2¾.
Sunset-Eclipse, 1000 at 11, 900 at 10¾.
Triumph, 5000 at 1½.

PROSPECTS.

Aola, 1000 at 3½, 3000 at 3¾.
Avondale, 1000 at 7.
C. K. and N., 4000 at 2½.
Col. Dames, 7000 at .0075.
Golden Age, 3000 at 1⅛.
Henrietta, 2000 at .005.
Key West, 3000 at 1¼.
Navajo, 1000 at .0055.
Rose Archer, 9000 at .001, 1000 at .002.
Quito, 3000 at .007.
Shannon, 1000 at 1¼.
Silver State, 1000 at 1½.
Spar, 2000 at .007.
St. Thomas, 1000 at 3½.
Texas Girl, 6000 at .006, 17,000 at .005.

Shareholders

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The Santa Fe has two daily trains to California. One, the limited, carrying only Pullman cars. The other carrying both Palace and Tourist sleepers.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Acacia	12½	12⅞	2000
Aola	3⅛	3½	12000
Bob Lee	1⅞	2	5000
Big Four			2000
Com. Mein	.0045		5000
Com. Plume	1⅝	1⅞	5000
Gold Bond		4⅞	5000
Jefferson	3		1000
Little Puck	4¾	5⅛	5000
Merrimac	.003	.0035	10000
New Century		.0065	4000
Nabob	3	4	5000
National	1⅞	2	5000
Omega		1⅞	5000
Pharmacist	5	5½	1000
Prince A.	3⅜	3½	5000
Reno			5000
Red Spruce	1½	2	10000
Sedan	4	4½	2000
Work	8½	9½	1000
Wire Gold			5000
Zoe		1⅞	5000
Total sales			113,000

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EASTERN MARKETS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 30. Amalgamated Copper shares saw further vicissitudes today and maintained their influence on the general market. The raw copper markets abroad were reported quieter today after yesterday's enormous liquidation and Amalgamated started upward here, reaching a point above last night. This had a reviving effect on the long list and upward movement began here and there. These were among the coalers, hard and soft, Louisville and Manhattan. Sugar was marked up over a point. Then Amalgamated Copper resumed its recent occupation of making new low records and touched 72½ in the course of the morning. Very circumstantial assertions were made that large sales of copper had been contracted for on behalf of the company at prices materially below the list price. No official admission of the assertions could be secured. Bears covered in the stock at the decline and it closed at 74¼, a net decline of a point. Brooklyn Transit was another point of acute weakness, with a loss of nearly four points on account of the decrease in October net earnings caused by the increase in operating expenses. The whole market gave way led by these two stocks when the bank statement appeared. The increase in loans and the consequent increase in deposits resulted in reducing the surplus over $1,000,000 by reason of the expanded margin of requirement. The firmness of foreign exchange makes further exports of gold next week increasingly problematical. The final covering by room shorts made closing prices materially better and the market closed active and firm.

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Chicago Grain and Provisions. Wm. A. Otis & Co., 25 Giddings building.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s reg.	108¾	do do coup.	139¼
do do coup.	108¾	U. S. old 4s reg.	112½
U. S. 3s reg.	108¾	do do coup.	112½
do do coup.	108¾	U. S. 5s reg.	107⅞
U S new 4s reg.	139¼	do do coup.	107⅞

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch gen 4s	103¼	M K and T 4s	100⅝
do do adj.	97	do do 2ds	81¾
B and O 4s	101	N Y Cen 1sts	105⅞
do do 3½s	95¾	do do g 3½s	109⅝
do do conv 4s	106	N J Cen gen 5s	131
Can South 2ds	109	North Pac 4s	105⅛
Cen of Ga 5s	107	do do 3s	72⅝
do do 1st Inc.		N W con 4s	102⅞
Ches and O 4½s	107½	Reading gen 4s	99⅝
Chi Alton 3½s	80½	S L I M con 5s	116½
C B Q new 4s	98	S L and S F 4s	97⅛
C M S P gen 4s	112	S L S W 1sts	97
C and N con 7s	142½	do do 2ds	79
C R I and P 4s	106⅞	San A Ark P 4s	89¾
C C C S L g 4s	104⅛	South Pac 4s	95⅛
Chi Term 4s	91⅞	Sou Railway 5s	120⅝
Col South 4s	89⅞	T and P 1sts	120
D and R G 4s	103	T S L and W 4s	83⅛
Erie pr lien 4s	100⅞	Union Pac 4s	106⅝
do do gen 4s	90¼	do do conv 4s	106⅞
F W D C 1sts	108¾	Wabash 1sts	119
Hock Val 4½s	106	do do 2ds	111
L and N Uni 4s	102¼	do do Deb B	62
Mex Central 4s	83	West Shore 4s	112¾
do do 1st Inc	31½	W and L E 4s	91⅛
Minn St L 4s	103¾	Wis Central 4s	89⅝

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	79¼	Manhattan L	138⅛
do do pfd	100½	Met St Ry	168¾
Balt and Ohio	105	Mex Central	24¼
do do pfd	95½	Mex National	15
Can Pacific	113¾	Minn and St L	107
Can Southern	83½	Missouri Pac	101⅞
Ches and Ohio	48¾	M K and T	26⅛
Chi and Alton	36	do do pfd	52
do do pfd	77½	N J Central	180
Chi Ind and L	47¾	N Y Central	170
do do pfd	74¼	Nor and West	60
Chi and E Ill	137½	North Pac pfd	100½
Chi and G W	24⅛	Ontario and W	33⅛
do do pfd (B)	46	Pennsylvania	149⅞
Chi and Nwn	211	Reading	50⅝
C R I and P	147	do do 1st pfd	80⅛
Chi T and T	19½	do do 2d pfd	60⅛
do do pfd	36¼	St L and S F	51⅞
C C C St L	98	do do 1st pfd	80½
Colo Southern	14⅝	do do 2d pfd	71⅞
do do 1st pfd	55½	St L Swn	24⅞
do do 2d pfd	27	do do pfd	59
Del and Hud	173½	St Paul	168¾
Del L and W	242	do do pfd	190
D and R G	45	South Pacific	58⅝
do do pfd	94	Sou Railway	34⅛
Erie	42¼	do do pfd	93½
do do 1st pfd	72⅝	Tex and Pac	40⅝
do do 2d pfd	58½	T S L and W	19
Grt North pfd	192	do do pfd	35
Hock Valley	62½	Union Pacific	103
do do pfd	82	do do pfd	90
Ill Central	140¼	Wabash	21¾
Ia Central	38½	do do pfd	40⅝
do do pfd	75	W and L E	18
L E and W	71	do do 2d pfd	30⅝
do do pfd	130	Wis Central	21⅛
L and Nvile	108⅜	do do pfd	42¼

Express Companies.

Adams	190	United States	90
American	205	Wells Fargo	180

Miscellaneous.

Amal Copper	74	Nat Salt	30⅝
Am Car Found	29	do do pfd	62
do do pfd	85	North American	93
Am Linseed Oil	17	Pacific Mail	46¼
do do pfd	46	People's Gas	99⅝
Am Smlt Rfng	44¼	Prsd Steel Car	42⅞
do do pfd	96	do do pfd	84
Ana Min Co	33¼	Pull Pal Car	220
B Rap Tran	61	Republic Steel	16
Colo F and I	92½	do do pfd	69⅞
Consol Gas	219½	Sugar	125⅞
Gen Electric	276¾	Tenn C and I	61⅞
Glucose Sugar	39⅝	Un Bag Paper	15½
Hocking Coal	19	do do pfd	72
Intnl Paper	21	U S Leather	12⅝
do do pfd	74	do do pfd	82¼
Intnl Power	90⅝	U S Rubber	15
Laclede Gas	93½	do do pfd	51
Nat Biscuit	42	U S Steel	43
Nat Lead	18¼	do do pfd	92⅞
Pacific Coast	76½	West Union	91⅛
Pacific Coast	76⅝		

New York Money.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 30. Close: Money on call nominal. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent.

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87¼@4.88¼ for demand and at $4.84½@4.84¾ for 60 days; posted rates, $4.85@4.88½. Commercial bills, $4.83¾@4.84¼.

Bar silver, 55c; Mexican dollars, 43¼c.

Bonds—Government, steady; state, inactive; railroad, easier.

The London Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 30. Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram: The stock market today was quiet and steadier. Rio Tintos opened at 41⅝ and closed at 41 15-16, although at one time during the day they were higher. Anaconda dropped to 6 11-16. The usual exchange was closed today. American stocks were nominally at parity, although prices were untested. Atchison was the firmest with spot rates at 82⅞. Silver relapsed to 25⅝d. Bar gold in the open market is 77s 9½d on continental demand.

Coffee Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 30. Coffee Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 6⅞; mild, quiet; Cordova, 7½@11.

The Metal Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette at Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 30. While no further change occurred in tin at New York today the market was very settled and decidedly in buyers' favor, helped along by private cables from abroad which indicated a further decline there on the curb. Trading, however, was of the usual Saturday half holiday nature. At the close here spot was quoted at $28.00@31.50. Copper displayed little animation and closed quiet with lake quoted at $16.85@17.00 and casting and electrolytic 16¾@16⅝. Lead dull at $4.37½. Spelter nominally steady at $4.20. Iron ruled quite featureless, but had a steady undertone. No market advices from abroad.

Chicago Cattle Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle. Receipts, 800. Good to prime, $4.00@4.40; stockers and feeders, $2.00@4.35; cows, $1.25@4.75; heifers, $1.50@5.50; canners, $1.25@3.00; bulls, $2.00@4.75; calves, $2.50@5.00; Texas-fed steers, $4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Mixed and butchers, $5.70@6.20; good to choice heavy, $5.90@6.00; light, $5.25@5.75; bulk of sales, $5.70@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Sheep and lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, $3.50@4.25; fair to choice mixed, $2.75@3.50; native lambs, $2.50@4.90; western lambs, $3.50@4.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 30. Profit-taking all around brought declines in all pits on the board today. December wheat closing ⅛@¼c down, December corn ⅝@¾c lower and December oats ⅜c depressed. Provisions closed unchanged to 5c lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2—				
Nov	73¼	73¼	73	73
Dec	73⅛	73½	72⅞	73
May	77⅛	77⅜	76⅞	77
Corn, No. 2—				
Dec	62⅞	62⅞	61¾	62
May	65	65	64½	64¾
July	64⅞	64⅞	64⅜	64½
Oats, No. 2—				
Dec	42⅜	42½	42	42⅛
May	43¼	43⅜	43	43¼
July	39	39	38¾	38⅞
Mess Pork, bbl				
Dec	15.05	15.05	15.05	15.05
Jan	16.40	16.40	16.15	16.22½
Lard, 100 lbs				
Dec	9.55	9.57½	9.55	9.57½
Jan	9.57½	9.57½	9.50	9.50
May	9.65	9.70	9.60	9.62½
Short Ribs, 100 lbs				
Jan	8.45	8.45	8.32½	8.37½
May	8.57½	8.62½	8.50	8.52½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Firm.

No. 3 spring wheat, 69½@71c; No. 2 red, 76¾@77¼c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64½c; No. 2 oats, 46¾c; No. 2 white, 45½@46c; No. 3 white, 45@45¾c; No. 2 rye, 60@60½c; fair to choice malting barley, 58@63c; No. 1 flax seed, $1.40; No. 1 northwestern, $1.40; prime timothy seed, $6.25; mess pork, per bbl., $15.15@15.25; lard, per 100 lbs., $9.55@9.60; short ribs sides (loose), $8.25@8.45; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 7¼@7½c; short clear sides (boxed), $8.70@8.80; whisky, basis of high wines, $1.30; clover, contract grade, $9.00.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	28,000	31,000
Wheat, bu	182,000	179,000
Corn, bu	112,000	210,000
Oats, bu	266,000	617,000
Rye, bu	18,000	
Barley, bu	128,000	15,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market firm; creamery, 14@24½c; dairy, 13@20c; cheese steady, 9¼@10¼c; eggs firm, fresh 24c.

New York Stocks.

We fill all stock orders immediately. Continuous quotations on New York stocks and grain. Pike's Peak Brokerage Co., 27 East Pike's Peak avenue.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 29, 1901.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Common Wealth Mining & Milling Company will be held at the office of the company, room 73 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday, December 10, 1901, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close December 7, 1901 at 12 o'clock noon and will reopen after the adjournment of the meeting.

J. McK. Ferriday,
Secretary.

First publication December 1, 1901.
Last publication December 10, 1901.

SAILOR AND LAND SHARK.

Whisky the Bait of the Boarding Master. His Absolute Dominion Over the Sailor Ashore.

"When a deep-water sailing ship arrives at her home port the men in the forecastle, from being nothing but devilled scallawags, become the spoiled children of fortune. They are men of mark; they are tremendously sought after; their entry is triumphal. In half a dozen shore boats, which have been expeditiously fastened to the sides of the vessel, people stand up and bespeak the favor of the poor sailors, offering gifts. The sailors knew it would be so all along, so they are not surprised by these attentions, flattering as they are. The boarding-masters have rowed down for them, and little tailors and inferior crayon portrait and dance-hall men have rowed down specially to meet them, even the missionaries, representing wealthy and conservative philanthropic organizations, have sent emissaries to bring them safely in. It is all but a certainty that the foolish sailors will never be permitted to leave the ship in peace, walk to the consulate, draw their sixty, or a hundred, or two hundred dollars' wages, and then depart to spend it as they please.

"A sailor falls into a position when he goes ashore like that of the foreign notability who happens to be the municipal guest. They present him with the freedom of the city, and then turn him over to his keepers. The boarding-masters are his keepers, every time. They make him the largest kind of promises down the bay; they can well afford it, since they own him when he touches land. Not that the fact that the common sailor is naturally an absurdly helpless object in a great city—just as helpless and absurd as an ordinary business man would be who should suddenly find himself thrust in charge of a 'gallant, bounding bark'—has escaped the attention of our lawmakers. By no means. Congress has passed numerous acts intended to serve as safeguards for Jack's course ashore. Some of these measures afford him the greatest annoyance; all are apt to be far less real to him than the boarding-master's promise, coupled as it is with brilliantly-labeled plugs of tobacco and glorious ten-cent bottles of whisky. He needs a foster father, and he knows he wants a friend; he finds both at once in the flashy, red-faced, jolly, smooth-talking individuals who know exactly what his wishes are and prove it to him on the spot.

"As soon as a vessel's pace is quarantine the small boats draw alongside, and the boatmen, who understand their business, make fast at once by throwing an iron hook attached to a rope over the rail.

"'Hello, boys, what ship is this here?' one of the boarding-house runners asks, conversationally. 'How long you been out? Nasty bit o' sea ye might a struck. Well, you'll be willin' t' take it easy for awhile. Sure. I got just the place fer a fine set o' men like you fellers to spend a little holiday ashore.'

"Meanwhile the foolish sailors have swung buckets overside, which the landsmen fill up with the gaudy bottles of drink, disposing their business cards conspicuously. They watch the buckets with cats' eyes as the group of seamen leaning on the rail haul them up swaying, for the sailor who takes out the 'hard stuff' belongs to the man who put it in.

"Great palavering continues on the part of the men in the boats, responded to freely by the sailors, after which the boarding-masters and their crowd, having learned which pier the ship is bound to, draw off and pull away.

"A short time ago they would have scrambled aboard the vessel like pirates and poured into the forecastle to do their business there. They used to carry the entire crew away with them then and there, sometimes with the permission of the captain, often as not without it. The captain of a fine ship may be an outrageous bully at sea, but he is apt to be a lamb when he comes to deal with the crowd that own the water front. The authorities, however, have put a stop to boarding vessels in the stream.

"When the ship touches her pier the boarding-masters are there, ready and waiting to pick their men out.

"'You're McCarthy's man,' says one.

"'Your Tom Bodine's man,' says another. 'You've got his card.'

"'Step along o' me, Mustard-top,' puts in a third, genially; 'you took my whisky, friend.'

"And so, with a little confusion, maybe a scuffle, matters are arranged, and the small, spare, rather pallid seamen (sailors in the merchant service are not the bronzed athletes you see on men-of-war) troop away with their large, well-fed, thick-necked companions to the Cherry street settlement of crazy boarding houses where men convene from round the Horn, from China, from Sydney and the Indies, for a brief, ridiculously costly holiday in the slums and rookeries 'long shore. The reason why he must go with the boarding master is plain. The law allows the ship four days in which to pay its men; in the meantime Jack must live entirely on credit, and, as the man who has 'run the Easting down' wants a 'good time,' and wants it quick, the bargain is soon struck from which he never gets away until he finds himself at sea again minus a month's advance."—(Earl Hovey, in Ainslee's.)

A Christmas Present.

Anyone interested in Cripple Creek stocks will be delighted with the official manual of Cripple Creek. Give one to your friend for a Christmas gift. Price $1.00. The Gazette business office.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

A CURE FOR IT.

Not a Patent Cure All, Nor a Modern Miracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim



that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making undue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no further than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegtable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medical properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the body.

Any druggist will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give universal satisfaction.

UTAH INVESTMENTS

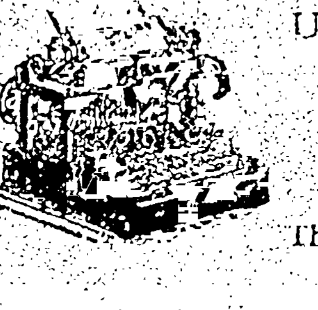
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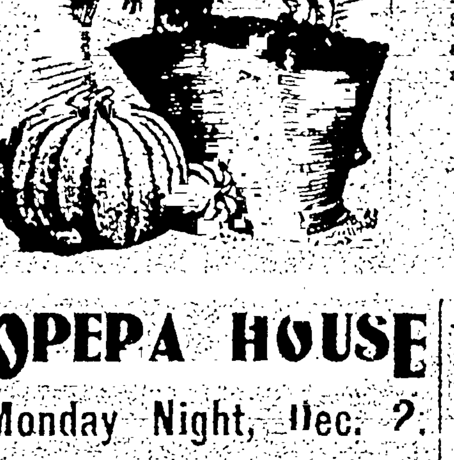
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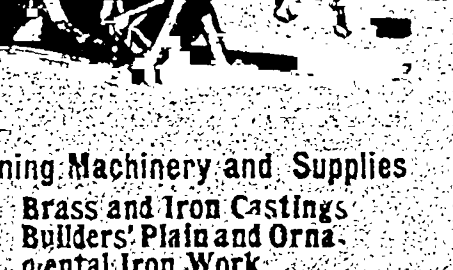
for cooking the turkey and for baking is something you must have in advance. If you want a clean, free burning coal that will give just the kind of fire you need, place an order now for our Sunshine coal. It costs $5.00 and $5.50 a ton, and burns with less waste than any other coal.

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RESERVED SEATS on sale at Santa Fe ticket office.

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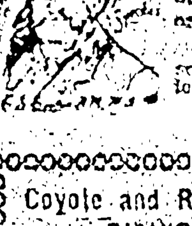
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Now that the annual parade of my friends at the horse show is over, the season of 1901 and 1902 has properly begun. If there is any one thing more than another that wearies me to death it is this annual autumnal round-up of the social forces and the would-be's. A little of it goes a great way. The trouble of it is that a man of my position must be obliging as well as constantly obliged. When my hostesses of the past summer ask me to run in during the morning and see them, I have no excuse to offer. I have to do it. This is one of the seasons when the thought suggests itself that it is cheaper to go to summer hotels—ah, well, even fashion imposes obligations. I went to the horse show three times a day. In the morning I would stop for some young matron and take her down behind my tandem. Then to lunch at Delmonico's, and back again. Dine somewhere with somebody and look for the evening with my hostess dinner party.

I did not think much of the horse flesh as a whole. That Boston man, Tom Lawson, the Copper King, as they call him, won cards of blue ribbon. I must say he deserved the awards. His exhibit far-deemed the show. Indeed, with a few exceptions to raise the standard, the quality was low. Alfred Vanderbilt, who prides himself on his stable, had better sell off all of his belongings and begin anew. It was too absurd to see how people toady to the Vanderbilts. Half the women pronounced it a shame to award Lawson instead of Vanderbilt the prizes.

As to clothes. The women have gone crazy this year. Taken as a modiste's exhibit the show was a tremendous success as a "beauty show" I have seen better. There were the regulation lot of well-dressed and well-groomed women. They came arrayed in all the latest glory of new gowns and the latest hats. They were the same old fashionable stand-bys, looking just a little older. I don't recall a new face that promises anything. Among the young girls who are to step on the threshhold of fashion this winter, I can't say I saw one that suggested to me the possibility of great beliedom by reason of great beauty.

One thing I did notice. Children. It seems to be the desire of ambitious mothers, particularly those who have climbed from the outside over the social fence, to force their boys and girls from 10 years upward to the front. Many of these children were exhibitors, and a more precocious lot of pups and prigs I have never seen. Like a job lot of apes, they mimicked their parents in speech and manner, and most of them were dressed like pigmy imitations of their parents. Boyhood and girlhood traits were conspicuously absent; they looked like a lot of dwarfs. The reason for all this forcing is to challenge attention and to make the youngsters know one another.

The result of this sort of thing is shown in the present fashionable set of young people who have come upon the stage, believing themselves something quite superlative. Their arrogance and assumptions of superiority are destined to make class distinctions which will be productive of trouble. They in no way resemble their parents and have a most extraordinary idea of themselves. I have lived in England a good deal and have been on a familiar footing with men of title. It is the exception when an English nobleman's son is anything else than a gentleman. Our rich and fashionable men's children are fast becoming a race of offensive egotists, careless of the feelings of others, inconsiderate and intolerable.

In my last letter I spoke of the people one sees. They are the same who in a few days will be found in the boxes of the opera house in the full glory of evening dress. Indeed, it is no jest to say that at the horse show we see them dressed and at the opera, undressed.

Lanfear Norrie is going to have a "squash ball court" back of his city house. The lots back of his house extend to the next street. It will allow a court 31 feet five inches by 18 feet 11 inches. Norrie is striving hard to do something noticeable. He is a child of luck. His father is wealthy and belongs to one of the old families of the city. Norrie graduated from the school of mines, Columbia college, and went out on a shooting trip in the northwest. He noticed surface croppings of iron and copper. Having them assayed, he went on a little further and concluded that under the primeval forests there were valuable mines. At once he secured options on the property, established his mining rights and went to work. The result is to be read in the reports of the rich properties known as the Norrie mines.

I am sorry to report the death of that charming woman and hospitable hostess, Mrs. John Whipple of Newport. Her husband, John Whipple, is one of the best known of the Newporters and was identified with a set of men who made Newport what it is. Mrs. Whipple was a daughter of the late Thomas Swann, who was governor of Maryland. He was for many years a summer resident of Newport and built a villa on the Cliffs. From her father Mrs. Whipple inherited a large estate. She leaves two sons, Mr. Thomas Whipple and Mr. Shirley Whipple, and four daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, Mrs. Pemberton H. Powell, Mrs. Clarence H. Wightington and Miss Jennie Whipple.

"Winkie" Cutting, the son of Mrs. Brockholst Cutting of New York, is very ill of pneumonia at his bachelor apartments at Newport. His condition at the present moment is very alarming. J. Neilson Howard is also dangerously ill at his mother's house. Neilson is suffering from a complication of diseases. He is a brother of "Tom" Howard, who married Spring Post, a sister of Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt and Mrs. J. Lawrence Van Alen. No two men are better known and more popular than these two men, who are just in the forties.

Regie Rives has taken his defeat at the polls very much to heart. He was beaten by a few votes who a candidate for supervisor on the board of supervisors of Dutchess county, where he has a country seat. He ran as a Democrat in a strong Republican district. His defeat has chagrined him and now he has sent in his resignation from many offices of trust. He says it is because he is going abroad on account of his wife's health. She was Miss Mamie Bulkley, Ned Bulkley's youngest daughter. Regie is the brother of George L. Rives, who was recently appointed by Seth Low as corporation counsel.

There is no truth in the story that Ranchless has become the property of William C. Whitney. I know that it has not and will not. Mrs. Allen has no intention of selling the farm Pierre Lorillard made famous the sporting world over. She proposes to run it herself. Whitney wants it but he can't get it.

The "stork" has visited the Alfred Vanderbilt's. He arrived on a Sunday, with a little boy. The Vanderbilts were married in January and the stork came in November, and all society is counting 10 on its fingers. Well, this puts two lives between Reggie Vanderbilt and the residuary estate. When the late Cornelius died he very carefully provided that if his son Alfred died without heirs, the residuary estate should go to his son Reginald. People now say, "Well, if Alfred should die and his son surviving him should die without issue, the property would go to the Frenches through the child's mother." What irony of fate this would be!

The family tree of the Vanderbilts can be likened to the pines of Ceylon. Its deadly shade is obscuring all the old Knickerbockers.

Dinner dances are now the most talked of among the entertainments to be. There are two that come close together and it will be composed of the same guests and at which the debutantes will be out in full force. The first is to be given by Mr. James Roosevelt Roosevelt, for his daughter, Miss Helen Roosevelt, and the second by Mr. Henry Sloane, on December 12, to introduce his elder daughter, Miss Jessie Sloane.

Miss Roosevelt, it will be remembered, had everything in readiness for her coming out last season when her grandmother, Mrs. Roosevelt, died, and all invitations were recalled. Miss Roosevelt is one of the most charming young girls in New York society with most gracious manners, rather English in appearance having lived so long abroad, and with a very brilliant complexion. She has spent a great deal of time in Washington the last two or three years and will go on later, at the time of Miss Alice Roosevelt's coming out reception.

Miss Sloane's dinner dance will be for the girls just coming out this year and the college men who can get off for one night, but, of course, there will also be a goodly showing of older society people. Indeed, invitations will be very general and fashionable society will be fully represented. Mrs. Harold Hadden, who is to introduce her daughter, Miss May Hadden, this year, is also planning a dinner dance in December. The cotillion dances have proved a successful form of entertainment and are said to be the most satisfactory of all means of keeping it strictly exclusive, which, of course, is a great comfort in these days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt who are at No. 660 Fifth avenue, are expected to do a lot of entertaining during the winter season, as it is the first time they have really opened their house in New York since they were married. Whether they intend to fulfill the wishes of their friends and acquaintances is another question, as neither Mr. nor Mrs. Vanderbilt has ever evinced any great fondness for society.

However, it would be a pity if the doors were not thrown open, and there certainly will be one or two entertainments given there, if not for society generally, at all events for the few, which, of course, will be a comfort to everybody invited and to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt particularly.

One of the interesting nuptial celebrations on Wednesday will be the wedding of Miss Caroline G. Throop, daughter of the late Enos T. Throop, to Mr. John A. Kernan of Utica. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride, No. 761 West Fifty-seventh street, by Cardinal Gibbons, who is a personal friend of the bridegroom's family.

Miss Throop's only attendant will be Miss Antoinette Whiton of Cleveland, O. Mr. Pierrepont White of Utica will be Mr. Kernan's best man. There will be no ushers and only the immediate relatives of the couple and a small number of their personal friends have been bidden to witness the ceremony and remain for the wedding breakfast.

In the chantry of Grace church, on Tuesday, will occur the wedding of Miss Sophie Edwards Spencer, daughter of the late Harold Spencer of this city, to Dr. Donald M. Cammann. This, too, will be a small, unostentatious wedding. There will be no reception but a wedding breakfast for the immediate relatives will follow at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Edwards Spencer, No. 11 West Sixteenth street. Mr. Henry Lorillard Cammann will be the bridegroom's best man and the ushers will be Mr. George H. Spencer and Mr. Edward C. Cammann.

Mrs. John di Zerega is one of the clever women in New York society. While identified with the fashionable set, she still finds time to pay attention to literary labors and has written several books, besides making translations from French into English. Mrs. di Zerega was formerly Miss Katherine Berry of this city. Her only daughter, Miss Charlotte di Zerega, married Sir Frederick Fankland, Bart., in New York, about 11 years ago, but unfortunately survived her marriage but a short time. Since giving up their house, Mr. and Mrs. di Zerega have been living at the Martinique in West Thirty-third street.

Harry Lehr, who gained fame as a bachelor for his many oddities, which made the women declare himito be "so delightfully original," has not mended his ways since marriage. His appearance at the horse show in slippers called forth the following parody of Hiawatha:

Harry Lehr is wearing slippers,
Slippers like a charming lady's,
Slippers with cute buckles on them;
Slippers with high heels upon them;
He, to show his satin slippers,
Slippers with the lowest bosom—
Wore them at the swaying horse show,
Showing thereby to the masses
Just what sort of socks are stylish.
And the vast expanse he showed them
Of black silk with white zigzaggings
Made them wonder at his daring—
Wonder what on earth would happen
If perchance they were not darned well;
And darned well they hoped he'd tear them
So that they could get a peek at
The pair of feet that led all sweldom
Into wading ponds at midnight.

Diedrich Knickerbocker.

50 cents to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

QUICK TIME TO CALIFORNIA.
Take the Santa Fe Limited train. Leaves Colorado Springs daily. No extra charge for tickets.

Power Power Power

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Now that our new plant is in operation we can supply power continuously at almost any point.

All users of power should carefully investigate this matter. We will gladly furnish information and figures.

Colorado Springs Electric Co. 107 E. Kiowa

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Stockholders of the Gold Dollar Mining Company:

You are hereby notified that, pursuant to action of the board of directors, a special meeting of the stockholders of this company is hereby called to be held on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1901, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the company, No. 109 East Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The object of said meeting is to advise the stockholders of, and submit for their consideration the final action of the directors of this company taken under the authority vested in them by its articles of incorporation and the statutes of Colorado respecting the transfer of all its property, assets and effects to a company to be incorporated under the laws of the state of Wyoming, to be called the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company; said action of the directors being more fully set forth in the circular accompanying this notice and being an extract of the minutes of said board; and for the further purpose of submitting for the consideration of the stockholders the question of winding up the affairs of this company and its dissolution.

Books for the transfer of stock will close on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1901, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will remain closed until three days after the final adjournment of said meeting.

C. F. Collins, Asst. Secy.
J. S. Tucker, President.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of five cents per share has this day been declared by the Arrow Gold Mining company, to be paid on Friday, November 29, to stockholders of record on that day. The books for the transfer of stock close on Wednesday, November 27th.

Charles Farnsworth, President.
By Order of the Board of Directors.
November 7, 1901.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northwestern Improvement company for the election of directors and such other business as may come before such meeting will be held at the office of John E. Lundstrom, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 27th day of December, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
Channing Burnz, Secretary.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 22, 1901.
First publication Nov. 27, 1901.
Last publication Dec. 6, 1901.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE ST. THOMAS GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Saturday, December 14th, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of D. N. Heizer, 16 North Nevada Avenue.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 12, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Thomas Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, 16 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., upon Saturday, December 14, 1901, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close Tuesday, December 3, 1901, and reopen immediately after the final adjournment of said meeting.

You are earnestly requested to be present in person or to send a proxy to some one who will represent you at said meeting.

The St. Thomas Gold Mining Company.
D. N. Heizer, Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DOCTOR JACK POT CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Colorado Springs, Colo., November 9, 1901.

To the Stockholders of The Doctor Jack Pot Consolidated Mining Company:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Doctor Jack Pot Consolidated Mining Company will be held at Room 13 Kent Block, in the City of Cheyenne, State of Wyoming, on Wednesday the 11th day of December, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., for the election of a Board of Trustees of said Company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Books for the transfer of stock will close upon Thursday, December 5th, 1901, at 3 p. m., and reopen Thursday, December 12th, 1901, at 9 a. m.

F. M. WOODS,
Secretary of The Doctor Jack Pot Consolidated Mining Company.
First pub. Nov. 27th, 1901.
Last pub. Dec. 11th, 1901.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Flying Cloud Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, room 50 First National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo., on Thursday, December 12, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for transfer of stock will close December 5 at 4 o'clock p. m., and reopen two days after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 9, 1901. Chas. Farnsworth, President.
L. D. Dunning, Asst. Secy.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 1, 1901.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 20 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, December 2, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Books for transfer of stock will close Monday, November 25, at 12 o'clock, noon, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

By order of the board of directors.
Geo. M. Irwin, Secretary.
First insertion Nov. 1, 1901.
Last insertion Dec. 2, 1901.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 1, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cripple Creek and Colorado Mining and Milling Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at New Antlers hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday, December 3, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Books for the transfer of stock will close November 25, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon and reopen one day after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Robert G. Mullen, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lexington Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 12 Giddings block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, December 9, 1901, at 11 a. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Transfer books will close December 4 and reopen after final adjournment of meeting. J. S. Jones, President.
Attest: N. H. Partridge, Secretary.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.

(And Associated Roads.)
VIA D. & R. G. R. R.
Time table in effect Sunday, September 29, 1901.

Leave Denver	8:30 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
Leave Colo Springs	11:38 a. m.	12:07 a. m.
Leave Pueblo	1:28 p. m.	1:33 a. m.
Leave Florence		4:50 a. m.
Leave Canon City	2:55 p. m.	
Arrive Victor	5:18 p. m.	7:20 a. m.
Arrive Cripple Creek	5:40 p. m.	7:55 a. m.
Leave Cripple Creek	8:00 a. m.	5:15 p. m.
Leave Victor	8:25 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Canon City	10:30 a. m.	
Arrive Florence		11:00 p. m.
Arrive Pueblo	11:55 a. m.	2:00 a. m.
Arrive Colo Springs	1:16 p. m.	4:20 a. m.
Arrive Denver	3:30 p. m.	7:00 a. m.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 6 Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ..... 5:40 pm
No. 10 Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ..... 2:35 pm
No. 8 Limited to Pueblo ..... 7:56 am

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 5 Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ..... 7:35 am
No. 9 Fast Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ..... 10:25 am

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.

W. W. WOOD,
General Agent.

THE COLORADO ROAD.

The Colorado and Southern Railway. Depot—East Pike's Peak Avenue (Union Passenger Station.)

NORTH BOUND.

No. 9	For Denver and Central City	4:40 am
No. 5	For Denver, Boulder and East	7:00 am
No. 1	For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis	1:20 pm
No. 11	For Denver, via Manitou Junction	7:00 am
No. 607	For Denver and East	10:25 am
No. 603	For Denver	3:40 pm
No. 3	For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East	6:55 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 608	For Pueblo	6:40 am
No. 10	From Denver (arrives)	9:15 am
No. 4	For Pueblo	11:00 am
No. 2	For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas	2:30 pm
No. 602	For Pueblo	6:25 pm
No. 6	For Pueblo and Chicago	10:50 pm
No. 12	From Denver (arrives)	11:40 pm
No. 11	From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives)	7:50 pm

O. M. JACOBS,
Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

TIME CARD
MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY. CO.

Up Trains		
Daily.	STATIONS.	
9:25 am	Manitou	
9:43 am	Minnehaha	
10:52 am	Half-Way House	
10:05 am	Mountain View	
10:56 am	Windy Point	
11:00 am	Summit	
Down Trains.		
Daily.	STATIONS.	
3:45 pm	Summit	
4:07 pm	Windy Point	
4:21 pm	Mountain View	
4:48 pm	Half-way House	
4:56 pm	Minnehaha	
5:13 pm	Manitou	

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

Train No. 2		Train No. 1
Lv. 10:20 am	Colo. Spgs.	Ar. 1:21 pm
Ar. 11:40 am	Pueblo	Lv. 12:05 pm
Lv. 12:00 pm	Pueblo	Ar. 11:40 am
Ar. 9:00 am	Kansas City	Lv. 6:00 pm
Lv. 9:50 am	Kansas City	Ar. 5:20 pm
Ar. 6:05 pm	St. Louis	Lv. 9:09 am
Train No. 8		Train No. 7
Lv. 5:47 pm	Colo. Spgs.	Ar. 9:52 am
Ar. 7:00 pm	Pueblo	Lv. 8:30 am
Lv. 7:20 pm	Pueblo	Ar. 7:55 am
Ar. 5:40 pm	Kansas City	Lv. 10:00 am
Lv. 9:00 pm	Kansas City	Ar. 7:10 am
Ar. 7:10 am	Kansas City	Lv. 9:10 pm

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city, in Union depot—no transfer. Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

J. M. ELLISON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent.
W. A. KNERR, 16 N. Tejon St.
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R.

(Scenic Line.)
April 7, 1901.
SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

No. 5 Leaves 10:20 a. m., Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 1—Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 9—Leaves 4:00 p. m. Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.

No. 11 Leaves 5:47 p. m., St. Louis Express Pueblo, Kansas City and east.

No. 3 Leaves 10:37 p. m., Utah and California Express—Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.

No. 15 Leaves 2:15 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Leadville, Grand Junction.

No. 13 Leaves 4:30 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.

No. 6 Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.

No. 10—Leaves 10:10 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.

No. 2—Leaves 1:21 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.

No. 12 Leaves 3:30 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.

No. 4 Leaves 5:51 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS.

Lv. Colorado Springs	Lv. Manitou
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
12:00 noon	12:45 noon
5:50 p. m.	

Only 15 minutes' run to Manitou.
City Office: 16 North Tejon Street.

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.

(Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Lv.	Colorado Springs	2:30 am
Ar.	Cripple Creek	6:30 am
Lv.	Colorado Springs	7:50 am
Ar.	Cripple Creek	10:50 am
Lv.	Colorado Springs	11:50 am
Ar.	Cripple Creek	3:05 pm
Lv.	Colorado Springs	6:30 pm
Ar.	Cripple Creek	9:15 pm
Lv.	Cripple Creek	7:50 am
Ar.	Colorado Springs	10:50 am
Lv.	Cripple Creek	2:45 pm
Ar.	Colorado Springs	6:45 pm
Lv.	Cripple Creek	6:30 pm
Ar.	Colorado Springs	9:05 pm
Lv.	Cripple Creek	11:45 pm
Ar.	Colorado Springs	2:45 am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 3:40 a. m. and leaving at 2:30 a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

No.	West Bound.	
8	Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited leaves	12:05 am
7	Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves	8:00 am
3	Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express lvs	11:05 am
	East Bound.	
10	Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives	3:40 am
4	San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express arrives	6:30 am
8	Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives	10:45 am
12	Cripple Creek Express arrives	3:45 pm
14	Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited arrives	6:15 pm

City Ticket Office, 17 N. Tejon St.
CHAS. CHANDLER,
City Passenger Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.

The Short Line.

	WEST BOUND.	
No. 7	Lv. Colorado Springs	7:55 am
	Ar. Cripple Creek	6:10 am
No. 3	Lv. Colorado Springs	8:00 am
	Ar. Cripple Creek	10:40 am
No. 5	Lv. Colorado Springs	10:27 am
	Ar. Cripple Creek	1:20 pm
No. 9	Lv. Colorado Springs	4:30 pm
	Ar. Cripple Creek	7:35 pm
	EAST BOUND.	
No. 8	Lv. Cripple Creek	7:20 am
	Ar. Colorado Springs	10:05 am
No. 10	Lv. Cripple Creek	12:40 pm
	Ar. Colorado Springs	3:25 pm
No. 4	Lv. Cripple Creek	4:00 pm
	Ar. Colorado Springs	6:45 pm
No. 16	Lv. Cripple Creek	11:45 pm
	Ar. Colorado Springs	3:10 am

Through trains of Pullman sleepers and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No. 16 N. Tejon street.

SANTA FE.

Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.
November 3, 1901.

Eastbound and California—	
Kansas City and Chicago	6:40 am
Denver to Pueblo	11:00 am
Denver to Pueblo	4:30 pm
California Limited and Kansas City and Chicago	6:30 pm
Chicago, vestibuled, electric lighted	10:20 pm
Denver to Colorado Springs	11:00 pm
Northbound, to Denver—	
Colorado Springs to Denver	1:05 am
From Chicago, Kansas City and California	7:00 am
Kansas City to Denver	10:55 am
Pueblo to Denver	1:00 pm
Limited from California	2:40 pm
Pueblo to Denver	6:22 pm

C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.
18 N. Tejon St.
A. L. Ford, Depot Agent.

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WANTED HELP.

WANTED—10,000 men and women to take contracts with the HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY and stop paying RENT and INTEREST. To the professional man, business man or the laboring man or woman, we offer the best and easiest plan ever devised for making small monthly payments either for investment or to obtain a HOME. For full information call on or address

TYLER & SPICER, MGRS.
HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY,
Room 32 Midland Block.
Successors to D. H. Bandy.

WANTED—Experienced life underwriters to engage with established "Old Line" life company, through state manager, under maximum contracts can write business in any part of Colorado. Address, giving references, X-78, Gazette.

[illegible] small investment; $150 to $500 made selling the Wonderful Do-[illegible] Light; more brilliant than Electric Arc. Can be turned up or down [illegible] Write for terms to agents. Acorn Brass Works, Department V, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies any age, to learn massage, facial work, etc. Positions Colorado and California; hours short; good pay. Ladies with means can manage branches. Address, X-72, Gazette.

WANTED Young people to know that the Gulun Commercial College, at 109 N. Tejon st., is the best place to learn bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc. J. C. Henager, Prin. Phone 87.

F. W. WALTERS' Mexican Kidney and Blood Medicine, 122 E. Cucharas. Cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism. F. W. Walters, Prop.

MEN—We teach the barber trade in 8 weeks; furnish tools, board and guarantee positions. Write for particulars. Moler's Barber College, 1625 Larimer, Denver.

WANTED—Soprano, alto, pianist and elocutionist for home entertainments; a chance for training; also remunerative. Address, with full name, age, etc., X-9, Gazette.

COME and see the Co-Operative Mutual Benefit Ass'n's bowl full of money at the Enterprise Furniture Co.'s store, No. 129-131 E. Huerfano st., Monday, Dec. 2.

COME today and see the Co-Operative Mutual Benefit association's bowl full of money at the Enterprise Furniture Co.'s store, 129-131 E. Huerfano st.

WANTED—Traveling salesman, to the wholesale and retail trade only; salary $120 and expenses. The National, 317 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Woman with capital to take charge of our new Colorado Springs branch; give references; state age, etc. Address X-71, Gazette.

WANTED, everywhere—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—25 laborers, $1.75 per day, 8 hours; 10 men with teams, $3.50 per day. Apply Monday, December 2, at 31 E. Huerfano st., up stairs.

WANTED—Young girl to do light work nights and mornings in exchange for room and privilege housekeeping. Address X-75, care Gazette.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing trade; write for particulars. Moler's Hairdressing College, 205 Charles Block, Denver, Colo.

$18 WEEKLY; male or female. Copying letters at home. Send 2 stamps with application. People's Supply House, Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework; must be good cook; small family. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., 631 N. Weber.

WANTED—Man who understands and can tend dry pan. Schlesinger Bros' Brick Yard, or 17 W. Huerfano st.

WANTED—Capable man, $30 per week. Address Modern Mercantile Co., room 26, 56 15th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Live active ladies or gentlemen to deliver and collect. Light work. 2 Durkee building.

COMPETENT seamstress for dressmaker; steady work. Mrs. Bolles, 135 Hayden, Cripple Creek.

WANTED—Agents for American Home Investment Co. Warden & Clark, 114 W. Huerfano st., City.

WANTED—Salesman, $60 monthly and expenses; permanent. Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—2 or 4 good men to work as agents; good pay. Apply room 32 Midland Blk.

WANTED—Boys with horses to carry paper routes. Apply 3 p. m. Gazette mailing room.

EXPERIENCED laundress for private family. Mrs. Farrar, room 4 DeGraff Bldg.

NO "shacks" or undesirable homes in Hastings Bros.' Fourth addition.

GOOD solicitor for special newspaper advertising. Address B., Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced girl. Call at 102 E. Huerfano st.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

MAN with 20 years' experience in drilling for oil open for engagement with some company as manager or otherwise; best of references given. G. W. N., Box 313, Greeley, Colo.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, male, thoroughly experienced legal and commercial work; references. Address W-85, Gazette.

WANTED—Position by a young lady experienced with children; no objection to travel; city references. 1720 Wood ave.

SITUATION wanted as coachman or any position where a handy man can make himself useful. Address W-100, Gazette.

POSITION by experienced lady bookkeeper; also good stenographer; best of references. Address X-71, Gazette.

SITUATION by Swedish nurse for child or invalid; well trained in massage. 14 E. St. Vrain st.

WANTED—A place for boy 12 years old to work for his board and go to school. Address X-77, Gazette.

EXPERT stenographer and bookkeeper desires position; 10 years' experience. Address W-93, Gazette.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Situation as cook or general housework; Norwegian. Address Olive, Gazette.

WANTED—All kinds of day work by woman, with good reference. Call at 111 E. Costilla.

SWEET, refined young lady desires place to work for board. Address W-91, Gazette.

WANTED Nursing by an experienced nurse. Call at 324 E. Huerfano.

SITUATION for light housework. 809 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Position as cook. 716 S. Weber.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED 3 or 4 completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; modern conveniences; north; ground floor preferred; state price. Address W-99, Gazette.

REFINED young man working in afternoons would like room suitable for studying. Please state price. Address, X-73, Gazette.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

$50 REWARD—The Humane society will pay $50 for evidence which will convict of the crime of docking the tail of a horse. Francis B. Hill, Secretary Humane Society.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 month; called for and delivered free; 4,000 acres fine feed reserved for winter. C. E. Fursman, 15 S. Tejon, or tel. 568.

WANTED—To buy or lease good ranch; will buy stock on place. Thos. F. Burwell, Colo. City, Colo.

POSITION wanted by competent stenographer; 5 years' experience. Address Box 2[illegible], Manitou.

HORSES taken for pasturage, $1 per month. Enquire J. W. Coffey, Room 3, Barnes Bldg.

HORSES pastured $1 month; 11,000 acres. E. Colo. Spgs. Land Co., 614 E. Willamette.

MAN with horse and spring wagon to sell goods on commission. 701 E. High.

WANTED Large, clean rags at Out West Ptg. and Staty. Co. press room.

WANTED—Party to take part of modern house. Address X-76, Gazette.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano st.

WANTED—Mattresses made over at house No. 6, Eaton st.

NEADERHOUSER, Bicycle Repairing, 3 S. Cascade.

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS.

NICELY furnished, centrally located rooms; steam heat, bath, light; opposite Alamo park; one-half block from Alamo hotel; reasonable winter rates. 218 S. Tejon.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping in strictly modern cottage. Call Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 11 to 4. 2021 N. Tejon.

TO RENT Two nicely furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping; single or en suite. 329 E. Willamette ave. Mrs. J. C. Ashton.

TO RENT Reasonable, 2 furnished rooms, opposite North park, close to High school, 114 E. Platte ave.

TO RENT—Room, south front, separate entrance; direct connection with bath. Apply 40 Boulder Crescent.

TWO furnished rooms light housekeeping; two outside entrances; pantry, bath and toilet. 821 E. Kiowa.

ONE room, $10; another, $6; heat, electric light, private entrance, nicely furnished. 17 S. Wahsatch.

TO RENT 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath, 814 E. High st., $16 per month.

HOUSEKEEPING room for one or two working girls; modern; $5; barn $2. 8[illegible] E. Kiowa.

FINE, comfortable room, with outside and inside entrance. 18 Boulder Crescent.

ONE furnished room near High school; modern. Inquire room 32 postoffice Bldg.

TWO desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no children. 121 N. Weber.

TO RENT 3 partly furnished rooms for housekeeping; close in. 417 S. Weber.

TWO nice down stairs rooms for housekeeping, cheap. 325 Kiowa, west side.

NEWLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath, etc. 216 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Two partly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 529 E. Platte.

TO RENT—Large front room, elegantly furnished. 318 E. Monument st.

ROOM, week or month, housekeeping if desired. 123 E. Pike's Peak.

SINGLE and ensuite. Inquire 71 E. Willamette ave.; no invalids.

FRONT first floor room, electric light and bath. 119 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—2 desirable furnished rooms. 226 E. St. Vrain st.

TO ADULTS 3 rooms for housekeeping. 315 E. Monument.

FURNISHED 4 rooms for housekeeping. 410 N. Nevada.

TO RENT Two front rooms, close in. 230 E. Huerfano.

FURNISHED Nice front room, up stairs. 312 N. Tejon.

SUNNY room for housekeeping. 1001 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms housekeeping. 711 N. Weber.

MODERN furnished rooms, 221 N. Wahsatch.

NICE room, modern, reasonable. 531 E. Platte.

FURNISHED rooms, [illegible] E. Pike's Peak.

WARM, sunny rooms, 232 E. Willamette.

ROOMS for housekeeping, 748 E. Platte.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 517 E. Kiowa.

Housekeeping rooms, [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR light housekeeping, 1125 Colo. ave.

ROOMS housekeeping, 714 E. Platte.

FURNISHED rooms, 310 E. Monument.

PLEASANT front room, 329 N. Nevada.

ROOMS for rent, 1428 Colorado ave.

ROOMS for rent, 313 S. Tejon st.

TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—3-room house, furnished, $15 per month.
MATTHEWS & McMAHAN,
117 East Pike's Peak Ave.

FOUR and 6-room apartments, fully modern; water heat, furnished. 1004 N. Wahsatch.

FIVE-ROOMED furnished cottage in North end. Call or address 121 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—5-room cottage, completely furnished, cheap. 402 E. Columbia st.

FURNISHED—Completely furnished 8-room modern house, 315 E. St. Vrain.

WHOLE or part of new, modern house. 3[illegible] E. Yampa; cheap.

APARTMENT of 6 rooms, modern, neatly furnished. 327 E. Bijou.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED. HOUSES.

TO RENT Barn and small cottage, close in, corner Weber and Costilla sts.; barn suitable for shop or for storing goods. Wm. Kissel, 814 S. Tejon st.

TO RENT Unfurnished 7-room modern house, close in, west side; price reasonable. Inquire H. R. Wicks, 24 P. P. ave.

TO RENT 7-room modern house at 817 W. Pike's Peak ave., at $40 per month. Inquire at the Davie Realty Co.

TO RENT—6-room house with range, heating stoves, hot and cold water and bath. 232 N. Franklin st.

TO RENT 5-room house at No. 417 N. Oak st.; see owner at 111 S. Cascade ave.

TO RENT Two houses on county farm. Inquire county commissioners' office.

A NICE 5-room cottage, range, 1026 E. Platte, $18. Inquire 1028 E. Platte.

TO RENT 6-room cottage, strictly modern, close in. 416 E. Boulder.

SIX rooms and cellar, full lot, cheap. Inquire 443 W. Uintah.

TO RENT Barn. Inquire at 224 E. Willamette.

ONE-ROOM HOUSE, 534 E. Platte.

NEW 3-room cottage, 832 S. Tejon.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED. ROOMS.

TO RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; electric lights, bath; no children. 52[illegible] S. Nevada.

TO RENT Unfurnished rooms with closets and bath, on car line. 121 E. Las Animas.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, light and heat furnished. 312 N. Tejon.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

THE SAVORY HOTEL EUROPEAN.

One-half block from postoffice; new management; all outside rooms; elegantly furnished; steam heat, electric light, bell service, etc. All guests have free use of baths and parlor. Our rates defy competition.

BOARD AND ROOMS Nice room, outside entrance, N. Cascade; steam heat, bath; for two, $50 board and room per month. Address W-97, Gazette.

DESIRABLE rooms with good board in absolutely new house, within walking distance. 708 N. Tejon.

LARGE room with board, 402 N. Tejon, suitable for party of 3 or 4 gentlemen; hot and cold water.

WELL furnished room and board; entirely modern; private family. 1710 N. Weber.

TWO large, sunny rooms with board, close in, home cooking. 503 N. Nevada.

DELIGHTFUL rooms with best of table board; winter rates. 624 N. Tejon.

EL NIDO Rooms and desirable home cooking. 18 Boulder Crescent.

SUNNY rooms, with board, 606 N. Nevada.

SOUTH room and board, 1705 N. Tejon.

ROOMS with board, 1619 N. Weber.

TWO choice rooms, 409 N. Tejon.

LOST.

LOST A fox terrier puppy, white with brown spots on head. Reward if returned to Dr. B. P. Anderson, 106 N. Cascade, City.

LOST A pair of nose glasses on Washburn field or between there and postoffice. Finder will please call at 25 Pike's Peak ave.

LOST Small photograph lens, with black leather cap; liberal reward to finder. 1033 Washington ave.

LOST—A gold locket with small diamond in center. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Probably at football game Thanksgiving; Mosaic pin. Reward at Gazette office.

GIRL'S pocketbook near Platte, Boulder and Nevada ave. Owner, 50 P. O. block.

FOUND.

A CHILD'S ring; owner can obtain by proving property and paying for advertisement. Apply room 60 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE MINING.

PIKE'S PEAK COAL CO. STOCK for sale or trade; 7,400 shares of above company's stock; want an offer. Address, P. O. Box 696, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE Half interest in War Eagle. Inquire Rudolph Heyse, 28 N. Tejon.

DRESSMAKING.

ALL kinds plaiting; goods shrunk and pressed; reduced prices. 5 S. Weber.

MRS. BERTHA LYNN, 21½ S. Weber st.

AUCTION.

Unclaimed freight, consisting of a book consignment, "new, not second-hand;" we quote Oxford leather teachers' and big family Bibles, 1,000 pages, $1.25; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, full sheep; Milton's "Paradise Lost;" "Dante's Inferno," 85c; Life of McKinley; many other standard works too numerous to mention; rare chance; come; see; auction and private sales daily until all are disposed of. M'CURRY AUCTION CO., 110 E. Huerfano.

PERSONAL.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best published; 16 pages, containing hundreds of "personal" advertisements of marriageable people, many rich, mailed securely sealed, free. J. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Rooms 1-2-3, Exchange Bank Block.
Phone 490-B.
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
GENERAL FISCAL AGENTS.

Parties desiring to engage in any line of business or any commercial enterprise will find our office both a reliable and conservative channel to make investments through.

Parties desiring to sell their business or procure capital to enlarge same, should call and see us immediately. WE OFFER FOR SALE, subject to recall or previous sale, the following BUSINESS INVESTMENTS:

Oil business, clearing $100 a month	$500
Fine restaurant, living rooms, only	675
Fine candy and cigar store	850
Livery and boarding stable	850
Laundry, doing a good business	1,100
Fine restaurant and bakery	1,000
Transfer business, money-maker	1,500
Fine flat, 23 rooms, close in	1,400
An elegant flat	1,650
Rooming and boarding house	1,100
Grocery and market, north end	1,800
Grocery and market, big trade	12,500
Grocery and market, close in	3,500
Drug store, money-maker	3,400
Drug store, big trade	14,000

An elegant meat market in lively town, well established and doing the best business of any market in the town, sales $110 a day; the place is well worth $2,500, including stock, but if you talk quick you can have it for $1,600.

Feed and coal business, has 6 to 8 teams working steadily; fine location; doing $40,000 business a year besides the hauling, low rent; if sold quick so owner can leave, $2,500 takes it.

A cheese factory that is handling 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day, new building, new machinery; also equipped for butter-making; it will take about $2,000 to buy it.

In this business the partners have agreed to disagree, consequently we are able to offer you a business that is clearing $7,000 to $10,000 a year at invoice. The sales average about $550 a day and are on the increase. It will take about $10,000 cash to buy this business and parties buying it should have $3,000 to $5,000 cash to carry on same. Investigation is asked by any able to swing same.

An elegant retail business on Tejon, established 11 years; party desires to sell on account of ill-health. It will take about $15,000 cash. Anyone having required amount cannot find a better business opening in the city.

A fine hotel; it will take about $7,500.

We also have on our list a clothing store and several office openings.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

SPECULATORS WHO HAVE $25 or upward, and want to make money where the profits will continually be from 20 to 50 per cent. monthly the entire year, with no possibility of losing the original capital and without any effort on your part, earn for you a permanent cash income larger every week than a whole year's legal interest on the same, will find our system of Turf Investment simply infallible. If you are interested in this form of investment, we ask you to put us to the test; if you are not, don't waste your time and ours. Safer and more profitable than operating on the Board of Trade. Booklet explaining our recuperative system FREE.
Denver Co-Operative Inv. Ass'n.
Suite 603-601 Exchange Bldg, Denver, Colo.

WANTED A good, wide awake man to handle our complete line of goods; must be energetic, thoroughly reliable and have firstclass business references; must have sufficient capital to pay current store expenses; we supply large stock, to be paid for only when sold; consignee gets all the profits; we are now conducting successful branch houses on strictly cash basis at Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City; our factories, having the largest capacity in America, are located at New York and Chicago; the right party will be given an excellent and permanent business opportunity. Address Potter Wall Paper Mills, 1 and 3 E. 13th st., New York City.

FOR SALE Restaurant and lunch counter, well located, cheap rent and doing a first-class business; best reason for selling; call quick.
H. S. LOCKWOOD,
104 P. P. Ave.

IF YOU have $50 or $100 to invest, send for particulars how you can receive a nice monthly income in the best and most successful investment. Metropolitan Exchange, 1932 Park Row Bldg., N. Y.

A PARTNER WANTED In a well established mercantile business, with about $3,000; a splendid chance for the right man; business located in Colo. Springs. Address W-78, Gazette.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

FOR RENT Desk room in front office with use of vault. Apply room 2 Gazette Bldg.

TO RENT Shoe shop, furnished, cheap; good trade. 511½ Colo. ave., Colo. City.

TWO stores Antlers hotel. Apply manager.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN
In any amount
FROM $10 TO $10,000.
NO DELAY.
H. A. SCURR,
Rooms 7, 8, 9, Nichols Blk.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 NORTH TEJON.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate in sums of $500 to $20,000.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

TO LOAN Our own money on improved real estate in Colorado Springs. The Colorado Springs Mining Stock association.

MONEY to loan on real estate; any amount, lowest rates. W. W. Williamson, 25½ N. Tejon st.

MONEY TO LOAN Any amount, lowest rates. Wm. G. Shapcott, 2 Gazette Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS ACADEMY FOR BOYS; winter term begins December 9; J. B. Walton, A. M., principal, Kinnikinnick, 879 N. Tejon. Call mornings.

PRIVATE tuition, languages and mathematics; preparation for college. Mr. Arthur Kew, (B. A., London). The Plaza hotel.

EDUCATIONAL Experienced Mass. high school teacher wishes private pupils. 326 E. Yampa.

GENTLEMAN, London Royal Academy of Music, wishes violin pupils. 720 Yampa.

PROFESSIONAL.

CARL A. HELLSTROM Certificated masseur; Swedish movement treatment; massage and medical gymnastics. 270 E. Yampa st., Colorado Springs.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano st.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing, Engel, 17 Kiowa.

CLIPPERS sharpened at Bumstead's.

FOR SALE HORSES, BICYCLES

MONDAY is Bargain Day with us; all kinds of horses, runabouts and surreys cheap; make us an offer. Yours for business, Hart, 27 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Two good saddle ponies. Mark Baker, room 13, Giddings block.

CANARY birds, 903 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE Lot 50x150 feet and two new houses; one 6-room modern with furnace is rented for $30 month; one 4-room house worth $20 rent; will sell all for $500 cash and $30 month at 7 per cent. interest. This is a snap. Why pay rent when you can own a home worth $50 rent if you can buy it for $30 month?

FOR SALE—100x190-foot corner, North Weber st., with 6-room house, beautiful location, near college; room to build 3 good houses; bargain; easy terms. Say, if you want to build, look this up.

FOR SALE Fine corner, North Nevada, can't be beat; 100x190 feet; bargain and easy terms; has good house and room for 3 more houses—good houses that would sell very quickly.

FOR SALE North Tejon, snap in 10-room modern residence, 2 full lots, low down figure, easy terms. See this and you will own a home cheaper than renting.
W. L. DAWSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE,
116 E. P. P. Ave.

AT 606 Colo. ave., Colo. City, 2 ovens, Van Otel range, vegetable steamer, dish heating and hot water connection, bakers' sand oven, 5-gallon coffee urn, coffee mill, stock boiler, fire board, 8-seat dining room, table, chairs, etc., at your own price.

FOR SALE—Camp outfit, two five-year-olds, harness, new covered light wagon. This is a bargain; $115 takes them Monday. Foster & Ansel, 114 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Light runabout and harness, wagon and box, roll-top desk; also one Monarch 8-ton wagon scale. The Rugby Fuel and Feed Co., No. 27½ N. Tejon.

LIGHT, 2 or 4 passenger trap; Moyer make; firstclass condition; new rubber tires; price $100. Apply Monday morning room 60 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE One set of driving harness; one work horse; work pony; 2 saddles; large work horse. Foster & Ansel, Nevada Feed Yard.

FOR SALE—Old patterns of heavy silver in spoons and forks can be seen at Van Wert's, Jeweler, 108 E. Pike's Peak.

FOURTEEN stands of bees, all in good condition. Address M. S. Kirkpatrick, Fountain, Colo.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S Works: Ramona, Dishonor and Poems; cheap. 110 E. Huerfano.

THREE dozen high-grade Torrey razors must go; make offer. 110 E. Huerfano.

NEW pearl inlaid mahogany guitar; cost $25, now $8. 100 E. Huerfano st.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE One large baseburner heating stove. 814 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE Heating stove, very cheap. 507 E. San Rafael st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE At a great sacrifice, furniture of an elegant north end home; must be sold immediately. Call any time, 1903 N. Tejon.

FURNITURE of 7-room house, cheap; house for rent; modern. Address W-98, Gazette.

DINING table, go-cart, gasoline stove, large mirror. 420 E. St. Vrain st.

PRIVATE SALE of furniture at 17 E. Caramillo st. Call Monday.

MINES AND MINING.

HALF interest in 4 claims to party who will patent. Address B. T. C., Box 1018, Cripple Creek, Colo.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

SOUTH TEJON STREET.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS LOT,
SMALL HOUSE,
$1,800.
DORR & STRUBLE,
[illegible] SOUTH TEJON STREET.

FOR SALE.

No. 161 5-room house, bath, corner, 60x120, or will trade for a good ranch	$1,900
No. 180 2-room house, water in, lot 45x117; $100 down, balance to suit purchaser	850
No. 180 8 rooms, closet and bath, pantry, basement, lot 50x125; $500 down, $25 per month; price	3,150

TO RENT.

4-room house, north of college, in good condition	$13
4-room house, north and east	15
6-room house, furnished, northeast	25

If you don't see what you want on this list, come in, as we have other bargains.
H. A. SCURR,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE,
20 South Tejon St.

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN,
117 East Pike's Peak Ave.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

6-R. house, lot 50x190, close in, N. Tejon	$3,250
6-R. house, cor. lot, 4½ blocks S. and E. from P. O.	1,700
5-R. house, large rooms, lot 50x110, close in, north	2,100
6-R. house 2½ blocks from P. O. on easy payments, only $500 down	4,650
Cheapest lot in city, 50x300, close in	800

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN,
117 East Pike's Peak Ave.

A FINE MODERN HOME, with 12 rooms, well located, in 500 block north, has good barn, fine shade and lot 100x190 feet; a good investment, $16,500.

A 9-room fully modern house, close in, north, $8,500.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS on east side from $325 to $350 on payments of $10 down and $5 per month. Also have some north end lots to offer at prices and terms attractive to the buyer.
M. H. McCLURE,
12½ South Tejon St.

INVESTIGATE IVYWILD.

Low taxes, good street car service, no smoke, no dust, close proximity to the leading resorts. Property in this section will increase in value during the next 3 years more than either the north, west or east sides. Now is the time to buy.

I have a number of properties in this section, both improved and unimproved, which offer particular attraction both for the investor and speculator. Call and be convinced.
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Tel. 476-A. 27 N. Tejon St.

DO YOU WANT A HOME

In the Arkansas valley somewhere about Canon City? We have them. We have some of the prettiest locations in Colorado. Buy yourself a fruit farm and it will make you a big income. Our climate is the best, our fruit is the best. Write us for descriptive circulars, maps and price lists. We are glad to give you any information. Established 1884.
DeWEESE & TURNBULL,
512 Main St., Canon City, Colo.

VACANT LOTS.

Vacant lots in all parts of the city from $100 to $[illegible].

See about our easy-payment lots.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J. W. THOMAS & CO.
LUCK IN ODD NUMBERS.

Seven money-makers; will make you money if you buy them. We will advertise them until sold. We have others.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Greatest bargain in the city; fine residence lot 50x190, on North Tejon; will sell for $500 less than same lots in same location can be bought for. Answer this ad immediately if you want to make $500.

SEE US QUICK.

For price on two elegant lots on North Nevada, 50x190. They are going to sell quick and they are cheap.

BOUGHT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

An elegant 5-room cottage, been built 9 months; hot and cold water, porcelain bath, marble wash bowl, toilet, electric lights, connected with sewer, lot 50x150, five minutes' walk from business center of city. As an investment will net you 20 per cent. This will sell. Investigate quick.

COME IN AND SEE US.

About corner 100x190 on Washington and Nevada; also corner 150x190 on San Rafael and Wahsatch, and we will make you a low price on them.

WANT OFFER

On lot 6, block F, Edwards' addition, 1700 block North Nevada ave. Make haste if you want a cheap lot in the best residence part of the city.

COME IN AND SEE US.

About lot 12, in block 202, 900 block North Wahsatch, and we will make you a low price on it.

$1,200 BUYS elegant corner lot on North Nevada; you'll have to hurry, it is going to sell quick.

WE HAVE

The largest list in the city to select bargains from. If you don't believe it, come in and we will convince you of the fact.
J. W. THOMAS & CO.,
41 First National Bank Blk. Phone 792.

SPILLANE & KEARNS,
Wood Ave. and Washington St.

We have had all kinds of luck with our new houses on Wood avenue and Washington street. All the world has come out to see them, and, just as we thought, some of the visitors have found our ideas so good that they have taken them without our leave and put them into their own homes. That is all right in a way, but like all people who don't quite know how to originate, they cannot use the ideas correctly. Thus the houses which we have seen that are modeled after our Swiss and Chinese effects are beautifully mixed up and belong to some style "not yet discovered." Next week we will have two houses shaped up that will open the eyes of all the world that loves something beautiful. Just come out and see our new houses and look at the interior of our other houses nearly finished any time from 8 to 6 p. m.

We have a few houses of our own for rent:

A 6-roomed house on Washington st.

A 9-roomed house on Tejon st., 2000 block.

An 8-roomed house, fully modern, at Bijou st., west side, 5 minutes' walk from postoffice.

All houses new and modern. Address us, box 1074.
SPILLANE & KEARNS,
Wood Ave. and Washington St.

LARGE HOMES.

We have a large list of desirable properties for a home or an investment from $3,500 to $17,000 which we would be pleased to show prospective buyers.

This house is worth $4,000; it has 10 large rooms, nicely finished rooms, big barn, full lot, fine lawn, trees, etc., iron fence, rents for $50 per month, west side, close in. Our price, on easy terms, $4,450.

This is a nice home of 7 rooms; this house was built for a home but must be sold, so we have cut the price from $4,200 to $3,650.

5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, laundry tubs; a fine home for $5,500.

14 rooms, North Tejon, this side of the college, strictly modern, full lot, only $19,000.

11-room, brick and shingle, elegantly finished, steam heat, laundry tubs, close in, an elegant home, only $10,000.

6 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, furnace, full lot, lawn, new, North Weber, only $4,500.

8-room, strictly modern, lot 50x100, close in, on Colorado avenue, only $5,750.

10 rooms and attic, strictly modern, barn, new, full lot, North Weber, only $4,550.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE

Lots in the Lake Park addition are now ready for sale at reasonable prices and on reasonable terms. This addition lies west of Prospect lake and is one of the most sightly additions in Colorado Springs. I have the exclusive sale of all of the lots in this addition.

A 4-room house, close in, lot 50x190, all fenced, good cellar, water in the house; price $1,200.

Three lots, close in, size lots 50x210 feet each; easy terms; price $400 each.

Five lots left yet in East Lake addition; inside lots, $500 each; $10 and $5 per month.

Six-room house, lot 50x190 feet, all fenced, good barn and chicken yard; price $1,350, $150 down and $50 per month.

Three-room house in south part of the city, close in; price $850, $100 down and $15 per month.

Three-room house, good lot; price $575; $15 cash and balance $10 per month.
S. T. JOHNSON,
South Tejon Street, Room 3, Over Vorhes' Shoe Store.

SIMMONS & OSBORN.

$1,000 Lot 88x190, fine location, north, terms easy. This is a big snap; be quick.

$7,200 11-room, strictly modern house, lot 55 feet wide, corner, S. and E. front, only 9 blocks north, ½ block from car line; best property in the city; make offer.

LOTS NORTH EASY TERMS.

Full lot, $300; full lot, $400; full lot, $1,400.

MAKE OFFER.

$3,200 8-room, strictly modern house, new, corner lot, south front, 7 block north. This is a place will make you a fine home.

$1,100 4 room house, south front, good location; $100 cash, balance monthly. This is new; party must sell.

If you are buying, see us. These snaps are selling. The $3,250 place advertised last week is sold; and the buyer is happy.

We loan our own money, write insurance in best companies. Cartage at the door; no trouble to show property.
SIMMONS & OSBORN,
125½ E. Pike's Peak Ave., Opposite P. O., Ground Floor.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.

West side, close in, nice lawn, trees, fence, barn, lot 45x150, bath, electric light, sewer connection, 5-room, a cosy little home, only $7,600.

West side, close in, lot 50x190, water in house, lawn, fence, only $1,700, on easy terms.

West side, close in, lot 50x190, 6-room, new, only $1,350.

North and east, 6 rooms, barn, lot 50x100, bath, cellar, etc., only $2,450; easy terms.

North, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, nice home, $2,400; easy terms.

You should see our large list of small homes before you buy; easy terms.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

TWO GOOD NORTH END HOMES.

A 10-room, bath, furnace, electric lights, fireplace, sewer, range, cellar, good lawn, in best of condition, lot 50x190, east front, $5,500.

An 8-room house, also has bath, furnace, electric lights, fireplace, sewer, coal and gas range, cellar, good lawn and shade, also has a full lot.

CAN MAKE TERMS.

Have some more to show you.
COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,
23½ North Tejon St.

FIVE-ROOM modern house and 3-room house, all in first-class condition, west side; if sold soon go at $2,300. This is a decided bargain. If you want quick results, list your properties for sale or rent with [illegible] REALTY CO.,
107 South Tejon St.

We can sell you beet sugar land in the Arkansas Valley, near Holly; we can furnish you half fare rates to go and investigate for yourself.
C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 North Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
10½ Pike's Peak Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO RENT.

4-room cottage, pantry and closet, per month	$13
4-room cottage, bath and sewer, per month	20
8-room modern house, new, per month	30

FOR SALE.

1 whole addition, cheap, easy terms	$ 900
2 modern 5-room cottages, each	2,250
6-room cottage, corner lot	1,700
5-room house and two lots	1,600
5-room house, on corner lot	1,150

THE SCHOLZ & EYE REALTY CO.,
10½ Pike's Peak Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.,
28½ N. TEJON ST.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
UPWARDS OF TWENTY YEARS IN THE BUSINESS HERE

We can offer you a very fine business lot for	$12,500
A fine rooming and boarding house within two blocks of P. O. Bldg.	8,000
A corner, 100x190, close in, very cheap	4,250
7 rooms and bath on P. P. ave., electric light, gas range, full basement, lot 50x190	5,500
A corner on the west side with a 4-room house, lot 50x150	1,400
8 rooms, modern, full basement, small barn	5,000

Some very desirable acreage property in which there is big profit.

WE OFFER YOU this splendid paying investment, north, close in; corner lot 100x140, 3 houses, 5 rooms each; new and modern, except heat. See us, we are the exclusive agents at a special price.

A GOOD HOME for less than cost of building, which must be sold at once, owing to death of owner, 5-room cottage, just completed, strictly modern, lot 40x167, east side, north of Garfield school. This house is yours at $[illegible]; easy terms.

LOTS.

Corner lot north, one block from car line, 45x110	$ [illegible]
Corner, north, 50x190	1,500
Corner, north, 50x190	1,800

Lots cheap in all parts of the city.

M'MANNIS REALTY CO.
LOANS, INSURANCE & COLLECTIONS.
ROOM 4, GAZETTE BLDG.

FOR SALE 4-room house; must be moved. Address X-91, Gazette.

FOR SALE Modern 4-room cottage at 218 E. Jefferson st.

LEGAL NOTICES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 9, 1901.
To the Stockholders of the Gold and Globe Hill Mining Company:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Gold and Globe Hill Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 25 East Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the following purposes:

I. A resolution will be offered and voted upon to reorganize the Gold and Globe Mining Company under the laws of Wyoming, with a capital stock of one million shares (1,000,000) of the par value of one cent (1c) per share, making the entire capital ten thousand dollars ($10,000), and of this amount seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,000) shares will be issued to the stockholders of the Gold and Globe Hill Mining Company in exchange for the seven hundred and fifty thousand shares which they now hold in the old company; each stockholder to receive an equal amount of the stock in the new company for their holdings in the old. The remaining two hundred and fifty thousand (250,000) shares will be placed in the treasury of the new company to be used for development purposes, as the directors may from time to time determine.

II. A resolution will be offered and voted on authorizing and directing the president of the Gold and Globe Mining Company to convey and transfer all its assets, consisting of both real and personal property, to the new company, which shall be known as the Gold Globe Hill Consolidated Mining Company, and to receive therefor 1,000,000 shares of the stock of the new company.

We would suggest that you forward your proxies in due time, to the end that there may be as full a representation as possible at the stockholders' meeting on the 14th day of December, 1901.

By order of the board of directors.
L. L. Aitken, Secretary.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Hanover Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, room 79 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, December 10, 1901, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close December 7, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon and reopen after the adjournment of the meeting.

J. McK. Ferriday,
Secretary.

First publication December 1, 1901.
Last publication December 10, 1901.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Colorado.
In Bankruptcy.
In the matter of
Anna E. Lubeski, Bankrupt. (In Bankruptcy.)

To the Creditors of Anna E. Lubeski, of Cripple Creek, in the County of Teller and District aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of November A. D. 1901, the said Anna E. Lubeski was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of J. J. McFeely, No. 14 Rosebury block, Cripple Creek, Colorado, on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1901, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

John R. Cochran,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

Art Needlework.

Materials for all kinds of embroidery and lace. Infants' cloth[illegible] monograms. Lessons. The Antlers hotel.

When you buy Douglas shoes half price you save money. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Cutlery sharpened at Bumstead's.

Great value, Douglas shoes half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

The charity ball given last week in Philadelphia was an immense success and the great society event of the year. It is the intention of the management to make the charity ball at the Antlers on December 5 the prominent social event of Colorado Springs.

A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and never used anything that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs, Hall County, Ga. "As a physician I have prescribed it with the best results." If food remains undigested in your stomach it decays. To prevent this by dieting means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer neither dyspepsia nor starvation. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. C. E. Smith, 217 S. Tejon St.

[illegible] to Cripple Creek by The Colorado Midland Railway.

When you buy Douglas shoes at half price you are getting a bargain. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Christmas is Near

And the WISE ONES are now making their selections of gifts, for they know it is to their advantage to do so while the stock is complete and more time can be given to the proper consideration of this important and pleasant duty.

Our stock was never more complete and we believe the usually considered difficult task of making a suitable gift, will be an easy and pleasant occupation for you. We can lay aside your selections in our safes against the time when you will want them.

R. ASHBY,

THE OPTICAL JEWELER

Bank Building

Colorado Springs.

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,

DENTIST,

Over 10 South Tejon St.

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

For Sale or Trade

The large handsome Hotel at Green Mountain Falls. This hotel has 44 rooms, 10 acres of ground and is in every way desirable. I will sell on very easy terms or will trade for Colorado Springs Real Estate. Investigate this and you will want it.

J. W. Colley,

Sole Agent.

Room 3 Barnes Bldg.

Phone 426-A.

Christmas Leather Goods

Remember, we make the hand-carved work to order. You can have any design on anything you want. Photo. Frames, Magazine Covers, Music Rolls, Card Cases, etc. Please come in and look at our work.

W. H. WISE,

Trunks to order and Repaired....

6 E. PIKE'S PEAK

Phone 574.

Opening Sale of Books For Christmas Buyers

We carry books only during the Christmas season. They are marked out on center tables into special lots at 95c., 69c., 50c., 39c., and 25c.

We have elegant padded leather bound books, fancy bound gift books, and the regular standard books, with a plenty supply of children's picture books, all at a saving of about one-half from regular prices.

In Our Garment Room

On account of the warm weather this season, we find that we are overloaded in this department. As it is our policy to never carry over anything from season to season we have determined to make prices that ought to move them at once.

We have reduced:
$25.00 Jackets to.......$19.00
$20.00, $18.00 and $15.00 Jackets to.......12.00
$12.50 Jackets.......9.00
$25.00 and $20.00 Suits to.......16.00
$15.00 and $16.00 Suits to.......11.00
Decided reductions on flannel and fancy waists.

HIBBARD & CO.

PHONE 671-A 19 SO. TEJON ST.

YOUR TEETH...

We will put your teeth in perfect order by the latest methods of fillings, crowns, bridge or plates. By having a large practice and a thoroughly equipped office, we are enabled to do work at one-half the prices usually charged. Consultation and examination free.

The Chicago Dental Parlors have been established in the city for six years and can give thousands of references.



Get our prices. Open Sundays from 9 to 12.
THE CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS,
DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.
Reed Block, 1?? North Tejon Street.
Telephone 657-A.

NEW WALL PAPER

PARKER & SHROPE

10 East Kiowa.

Embroidered Henriettas

The neatest and prettiest and most approved fabric this season for dressing sacques, waists and tea gowns is the Embroidered Henrietta. They are delicate in color and tasty in design. Their regular price is $1 yard, this week.......85c

Tasty Persian Flannels

The Persian Flannels, too, have gained great favor this fall with their unique patterns and sombre colorings. Here you have a good variety to select from. They are doubly interesting at.......65c

Childrens' Coats Underpriced

Have you prepared the girls for the cold season? Are they robed sufficiently to keep out the piercing blasts to come? Ask yourself these questions. Their tender bodies must be carefully guarded. Here's a chance to fit them out with good stylish coats. Our entire line to choose from at.......25 % Off

French Flannel Waists

The flannel waist in the winter is what the shirt waist is to the summer girl. The stylish woman's wardrobe is not complete without a number of them. This selling enables you to purchase $2.00 and $2.50 waists this week at.......$2.25

See Our Line of Ebony and Sterling Novelties For Christmas.

GIDDINGS BROS.

The Handkerchief and Glove Stocks Have been Doubled for Christmas

Xmas Notes From the Art Department

This section is ready with everything that can be desired for artistic needle work. All here in unequaled completeness and variety. The display is brim full of originality and exclusiveness. You will be pleased with the showing and charmed with the little prices.

In stamped work, pillow tops, stand covers, cords, fringes, etc., we are simply not excelled. We don't show a limited number of a few styles, but much of everything that is good.

Blankets and Comforts

In purchasing blankets and comforts we study every point. As a result we have a collection that we can recommend that will give you the satisfaction looked for only in reliable kinds. Perfect satisfaction at such reasonable prices is a most consoling thought. We pride ourselves on carrying the best white and grey blanket on the market for.......$5.00

A handsome line of fancy plaid blankets for bath robes at.......$5.00

Full sized thick comforts filled with sheet cotton and covered with good, substantial covers at $1.[illegible], $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00.

Our $2.00 cotton comforts are wonders. See them.

When You Were a Boy....

You thought "Mother's pies" the best you ever ate, and likely think so yet.

Well, ours are sure to remind you of hers, they are so light, crisp and full of goodness. When there is a cake, loaf of bread, or other product from our bakery not up to our high standard it is never offered for sale. That's why ours is always good.

W. N. BURGESS

112 N. Tejon.

Telephones (S. [illegible])

Nothing But

a drug store. That is the exact description of the business we run. Our attention is devoted solely to the compounding of prescriptions and the selling of drugs. You can depend on

Our Prescriptions

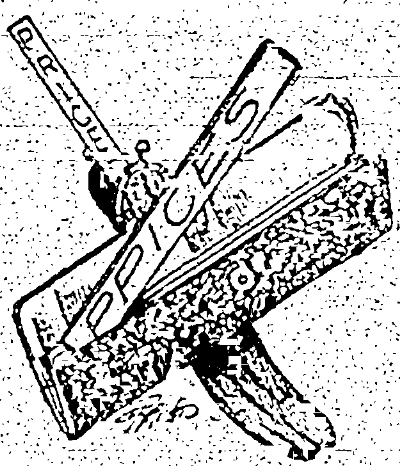
being thoroughly accurate. Old patrons know this is so; new ones have only to try to prove our statement true.

F. L. GUTMANN,

PURE DRUGS.

Remember we sell no liquors.

Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 311.



Prices on Pocket Books

Are surprisingly low here. We secured a large and elegant line of leather goods from manufacturers of reputation at lower prices than usual and we are making our selling price on the entire line correspondingly low. Our drive on Pocketbooks has been very successful and we have supplied and pleased a large number of customers with these articles. For one week more we will continue our sale of leather goods at prices that are inviting.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,

Druggists.

No. 8 S. Tejon. Phone 50.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.

University of New York, 18[illegible]

SPECIALIST

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured.
Rooms 2[illegible] and 21 De Graff block. 1[illegible] North Tejon St.

Just Received

A Shipment of New

French Crystallized Fruits

CARPENTER & DRAPER,

Phone 381. 122 North Tejon St.

PRESCRIPTIONS : : : receive the most careful attention; are compounded by a pharmacist of long experience, from pure, fresh drugs.

Imported and Domestic Perfumery is one of my leading specialties. Every good make is represented in this varied stock. PROMPT DELIVERY. NO LIQUORS.

Henry Tamm, Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon. Plaza Hotel. Phone 189.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Besides all the other good things WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST NORWAY BLOTER MACKEREL THAT HAS EVER BEEN SOLD IN THIS CITY.

The Pearl Market Phone 437-A 14 E. Kiowa

Phone 122. F. B. ROSS. 117 East Pike's Peak

PREMIUM GROCERY

Conducted on Cash Basis and Anti-Trust Principles.

For the week commencing December 2nd.

I WILL SELL

Second Grade Flour.......$1.[illegible]
This flour is sold elsewhere under another brand for $1.50. If you are going to buy second grade flour buy it where it is sold for second grade for second grade price, $1.[illegible]
Cane Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs.......$1.00
22 lbs. Beet Granulated Sugar.......$1.00
The Beet Sugar I sell you is just as good as the cane sugar you get elsewhere, besides when you buy Beet Sugar you are not only helping yourself but you are helping the greatest home industry in the state.

Best Ohio Potatoes.......$1.55
Only one sack to a customer.
Best Fresh Eggs, per dozen.......2[illegible]c
Only two dozen to a customer.
Creamery Butter.......25c
Only two pounds to a customer.
FRESH MEAT.
3 lbs. Pork Chops.......25c
4 lbs. Shoulder Steak.......25c
Round Steak.......10 and 12½c
Loin Steak.......12½c and 15c
Porterhouse.......15 and 17½c
Boiling Beef.......4, 6, 8, and 10c

In Making you the above prices I am trying to

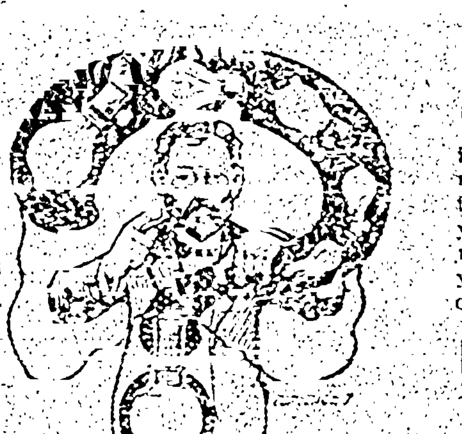
SHOW YOU

my determination to

HAVE AND TO HOLD

your trade.

F. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.



The Question Of Light

is not difficult. If you want the best there is only one so well known that it needs no description from us. If you want up-to-date electric light come to us. We'll do the work right and you'll be satisfied with our work and our prices.

Electric Supply Co.

210 North Tejon St.

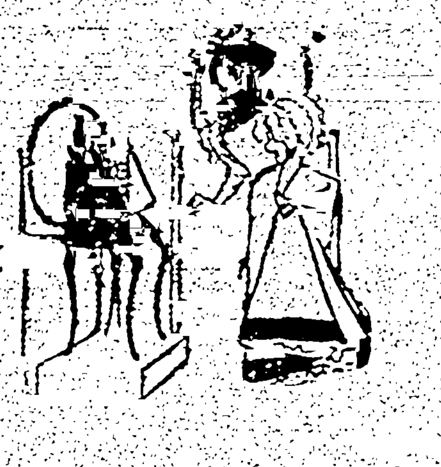
A. F. VEST.

MILLIONAIRE

As near to a perfect cigar as experience, skilled labor and money can produce

It Pays to Trade With the Colorado Springs Furniture Company.

Holiday Suggestions



None to early to have selections set aside. Many beautiful pieces once sold cannot be duplicated. We give a delightful choosing in Solid Mahogany Furniture, Antique and Colonial designs, Vernis Marten, etc. No finer selections are possible, while our facilities enable us to name very low prices. Will you favor us with a visit of inspection.

Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106-108 N. Tejon St.

IF AT THE LAST

minute the dressmaker disappoints you with your new dress for the CHARITY BALL have your old one renewed by us.

Chiffons, Silk Crepes and Mulls renewed especially well by us.

Colorado Springs Dye and Cleaning Works

13 E. Kiowa St. Phone 542.

Steam or Dry Cleaning.

Yee Wing

23 EAST KIOWA.

Chinese and Japanese goods, Silk Handkerchiefs, Crepe Shawls, Silk and Crepe Dress Patterns, Crockery, Teas, etc.

TAXIDERMY

FURS — CURIOS

ESTABLISHED 1878

AIKEN'S MUSEUM

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Furs made to order or repaired. No. 2 E. Kiowa St., cor. Cascade Ave.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St.

ADVERTISE IN THE....... GAZETTE

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY THE BEST. TRY THEM.

FOR SALE

Choicest corner North Tejon St.

Fine Shade.

South Exposure

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

SOLE AGENT

5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

New Suburban Home of 8 Rooms With Modern Conveniences. Well Located. $3500.

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Cascade ave., 11 rooms and bath	$[illegible]	N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms and bath	$[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath	[illegible]
[illegible] Place, 6 rooms and bath	[illegible]	Washington st., 6 rooms and bath	25
E. Willamette ave., 7 rooms and bath	[illegible]	Office in El Paso block	[illegible]

Millions in Sugar Beets This year.

Over $[illegible] cash was paid last Saturday by the owners of the beet sugar factories at Loveland, Rocky Ford, Sugar City and Grand Junction to the farmers of the territory surrounding the four places. This is only one of the six or eight payments for beets that will comprise the sum total of the shares of the agriculturists alone in the exceedingly youthful but wonderfully lusty industry.

We are agents for Beet Sugar Land near Holly in the Arkansas Valley. We give half rates to parties desiring to investigate these lands.

C. T. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.